

السنة الثامنة

The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Sunny and milder today; clear tonight. Cloudy, mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 32-50; Saturday 31-44. Details on page 45.

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75 CENTS



Gov. Carey, second from right, with colleagues at Northeastern governors conference in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. From left, Thomas Salmon of Vermont, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Brendan Byrne of New Jersey.

B-1 DECISION BY PENTAGON Northeast Democratic Governors Drafting Aid Requests for Carter

Should Proceed Until Ultimate Ruling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—The Defense Department has decided to proceed with the B-1 bomber program until a final ruling is made on whether to produce the bomber to provide incremental aid to the region.

Panel's Decision May Have to Pay a Price

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Lone Inmate Tells of Life On New York's Death Row

Convicted of '74 Slaying, Davis Calls Existence 'Roughest' Experience

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr. Joseph Eli Davis spends 23 hours of each day locked in an 8-by-6-foot cell under extraordinary security precautions in a remote area of Green Haven prison known as K Gallery. K Gallery is more commonly known as Death Row, and Mr. Davis is its only occupant.

He is allowed out of his cell for one hour each day, to shower and to exercise in the small holding tank in front of the 13 cells that make up Death Row or on the badly weathered 20-by-40-foot roof area that serves as its recreation yard.

Unlike the other 1,340 inmates at the prison in Stormville, N. Y., near Poughkeepsie, Mr. Davis is not allowed to have contact visits and may not make telephone calls. He also is not allowed to use a knife or fork with his meals and may not keep a pencil, comb, razor or toothbrush in his cell.

It is the state's way of making sure that Mr. Davis, who was convicted last year of the slaying of Harold Woods, a Yonkers policeman, in 1974, does not resort to suicide to escape his sentence of death in the electric chair.

Two weeks ago, a State Supreme Court justice held unconstitutional the state law making the death penalty

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Joseph Eli Davis, left, in custody after arrest for shooting of Officer Harold Woods. Right, the policeman's widow, Dorothy Donohue, at home yesterday.

Policeman's Widow Feels Accused Should Pay Price Under the State Law

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER Dorothy Donohue doesn't cry so much anymore. She used to be married to a policeman, who a little more than two years ago was killed when he came across a robbery in a grocery store on his way to work at the Yonkers Police Department. He was in civilian clothes, but he identified himself as a policeman, and he was struck with a single, fatal shot in the throat.

Mrs. Donohue is now married to a plumber, who she says is very good with her three sons, and her life is less painful.

But people keep wanting to talk with her these days about the death of the policeman, Officer Harold Woods, because a State Supreme Court justice has declared that New York's death penalty for killing policemen is unconstitutional. And the justice says that the man convicted of killing Officer Woods, the only man on Death Row in New York, should not go to the electric chair.

Mrs. Donohue finds the decision almost incomprehensible. First there was the death penalty, she notes. Then there wasn't. Then there was. Now maybe there isn't again.

She sat quietly the other day in the family den of the yellow ranch-style

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Vietnam Statement on U.S. Talks Seen as Sign of Future Progress

By FLORA LEWIS Special to The New York Times PARIS, Nov. 13—Although the State Department said that during the talks with Vietnam here yesterday there was no progress on the issue of American prisoners missing in action, French diplomatic sources took the communiqué issued late last night by the Vietnamese delegation as an encouraging sign that serious negotiations can begin once there is a new administration in Washington.

The Vietnamese statement said that Hanoi was "disposed toward an exchange of views on the problems which preoccupy the American side and to meet fully its obligations under Article 8B of the Paris-Vietnam accords." Article 8B requires a complete accounting of the fate of all missing American servicemen and every possible effort to locate and repatriate the remains of those who died.

The United States has demanded a full report on the missing as a precondition for the much broader talks on "normalization of relations in the mutual interest of both parties" that the Vietnamese say they want.

A reliable source said that the Department of Defense has been considering an announcement that the 800 listed as missing must be presumed dead. Such a move was being prepared by the Pentagon and

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Continued on Page 8, Column 1

INACTION ON LOBBYING BY KOREA IS LINKED TO ITS VIETNAM ROLE

TROOP NEED IN NIXON ERA CITED President Park Ousts Intelligence Official Reportedly in Charge of Seoul's Agents in Washington

By RICHARD HALLORAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—A former State Department official in charge of Korean affairs has asserted that senior officials of the Nixon Administration did little to curb an improper South Korean lobby here because they did not want to jeopardize the Korean commitment of 52,000 troops to the war in Vietnam.

Donald K. Ranard, director of the Office of Korean Affairs from 1970 through 1974, said in an interview that senior Administration officials were preoccupied with the Vietnam War in the early 1970's, when the Korean lobby started, and did not want to embarrass an ally.

In Seoul, meanwhile, President Park Chung Hee has secretly dismissed the official of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency who was reported to be in charge of the agency's network of operatives in Washington. The dismissal was said to have resulted from the official's failure to warn the President of the dangers of overexposure of South Korean lobbying activities in the United States. [Page 25]

No Policy on Lobbying Mr. Ranard, who was in a position to know most of what went on inside the Government on Korean issues, said he could recall no specific policy guidance on this question but he added:

"There was always a feeling below the surface that the Korea lobby was to be left alone. We were in a position where we thought we needed them in Vietnam. We sure weren't going to be rapping their knuckles in Washington when we needed their help elsewhere."

Mr. Ranard recalled that American officials had to persuade the South Koreans to release American-built F-5 jet fighters to the South Vietnamese. In another instance, he said, President Nixon wrote a personal letter to President Park Chung Hee asking him to keep Korean forces in Vietnam longer than planned.

Now the director of the Center for International Policy, an organization here concerned with the study of human rights and foreign policy, Mr. Ranard said that he had repeatedly brought the Korean lobby to the attention of his superiors. He said there had been no deliberate attempt at a coverup; it was simply that nothing was ever done about the lobby.

Others With the Knowledge Mr. Ranard said that William P. Rogers, then Secretary of State; Henry A. Kissinger, then Presidential assistant for national security affairs and currently Secretary of State; and William B. Saxbe, Attorney General in the latter days of the Nixon Administration, had been informed of the Korean operation.

The former Secretary of Defense, Melvior R. Laird, said this week that he had been aware of an improper Korean lobby and had warned the State Department about it. He also said he had warned the South Koreans that it was harmful.

A memorandum written by U. Alexis Johnson, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, the top career position in the department, shows that he knew about the Korean operation in 1971. Mr. Laird also said that William J. Porter,

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Today's Sections

Table listing today's sections: Section 1 (2 Parts) News, Section 2 Arts and Leisure, Section 3 Business and Finance, Section 4 The Weak in Review, Section 5 Sports, Section 6 Magazine, Section 7 Book Review, Section 8 Real Estate, Section 9 Employment Advertising, Section 10 Travel, Section 11 Regional Weeklies, Section 12 Education.

Included in all copies distributed in New York City and the suburban area.

Included in all copies distributed in New Jersey or on Long Island.

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Superhighway System, in 20 Years, Has Tied a Vast Nation Together

By WILLIAM E. STEVENS Special to The New York Times

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 13—No bands will play. No birthday parties are planned. Few people hereabouts are even aware of the occasion—not even here in the wide open spaces, where superhighways are not only an inseparable part of the free life but almost an article of faith.

That is perhaps one measure of how thoroughly taken for granted, and how deeply embedded in American life, the greatest public works project in history (so it is called) has become.

Twenty years ago tomorrow, on Nov. 14, 1956, an eight-mile stretch of concrete roadway was opened to traffic in the subtly flowing Flint Hills six and a half miles west of Topeka. With that, the creation of the Interstate Highway System began in earnest. The eight-mile segment of what is now Interstate 70 was the first in the country to be completed with funds provided by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956; the law that effectively brought the Interstate System into being by paying 90 percent of its cost.

Two decades later, it is clear that the impact of the Interstate System on the

national life has been immeasurable. It has extended the practical horizons of the everyday citizen by leagues, and become the ultimate agent of his liberation from the bonds of geography.

With Walt Whitman, he can say, "I inhale great draughts of space, the east and the west are mine, and the north and the south are mine."

The system has drawn the regions of the country closer together within themselves. It has changed the country's patterns of commerce, work and recreation, altered its personal relationships and even its perceptions: Distance is now conceived in hours instead of miles.

The interstate highways have made fortunes for some and ruined others; meant prosperity for some towns and stagnation for others; created a whole new class of freeway cases near interchanges across the continent.

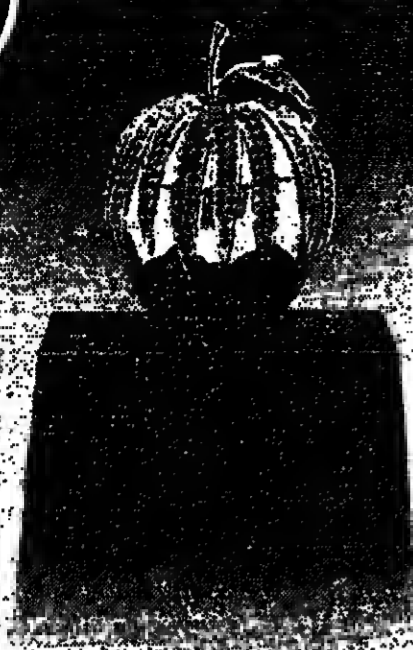
The system has saved tens of thousands of lives, but is attacked as a concrete juggernaut that has both ravaged nature

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An eight-mile stretch of Interstate 70 west of Topeka, Kan., completed 20 years ago with funds provided by Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956

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News Summary
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

International

Improper South Korean lobbying in Washington was not significantly acted on by senior Nixon Administration officials because they did not want to jeopardize Seoul's commitment of 53,000 troops to the Vietnam War, according to a former State Department official in charge of Korean affairs. He said in an interview that the Nixon officials did not want to embarrass an ally. [Page 1, Column 6.]

The third-ranking official of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, who was reportedly responsible for coordinating activities of Korean operatives in Washington, has been dismissed by President Park Chung Hee. The operatives were said to include Park Tong Sun, a businessman, and Pak Bo Hi, a major official in the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's church. [25:1-6.]

Metropolitan

Federal aid program for eastern states, which policies for the select Carter. At the town of Spring, N.Y., officials prepared transportation, energy and unemployment that the Governors today Carey would be action. [1:2-3.]

The only prisoner in New York State who was convicted in a Yonkers policeman year-old inmate is extraordinary security Green Haven prison. He may be spared execution court ruling. In possible by a court of his upcoming pendency insisted "it wrong man." [1:4.]

National

The Defense Department is trying to work out an arrangement to relieve Jimmy Carter of the need to make a major decision on the future of the B-1 bomber program soon after he becomes President. Pentagon officials said the plan would allow production to proceed but in a way that would not "box in" Mr. Carter. [1:1.]

The Interstate Highway System, 20 years old today, has had a profound impact on American life. The super-highways, with 90 percent financing by the Federal Government, have drawn regions closer together, changed the nation's patterns of commerce, work and recreation and speeded the flow of people and businesses far outward from the central cities. [1:2-3.]

Revising the Federal campaign law and liberalizing its fund restrictions is a goal

Rising attacks on the combatant not only Department but also better auxiliary police ment called on the v bus stops, walk near r munity functions and to other place where r gate and shop. [4:3-4.]

Illegal welfare paym million a year are b parents of about 1,60 in foster homes, Com J. Goldin charged. Fi tion resulted from lax the Human Resource and fraud by the pare

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Taxi union negotiation morrow

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Medical school protest j eral fund cut

More schooling for Indians

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Handwritten Arabic text: "سودا ليا" (Soda Lia)

Beirut's 'Peace' Mood: Gunmen Hide Their Arms

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 13—In the ruins of the downtown port area, the Mediterranean is visible in blue patches framed by smashed buildings and holes in walls. But along the major street running up the hill from the port, the gunmen are not looking at the sea and the shooting continues even though the end of the 19-month civil war seems to be approaching.

On the south side of the street, Palestinian guerrillas crouch behind barriers to avoid gunfire and mortar explosions coming from the rightist Christians a few hundred yards away. The Palestinians poke their own machine guns through windows of a burned-out office building that once housed the Haddad Bank and shoot back.

They do not consider that they are violating the cease-fire. They are responding, they say, to violations by the other side.

There is some nervous comic relief at a barricade of rocks, sand and wooden doors set up by the Palestinians across Aldeby Street. A guerrilla advises four Western correspondents that the safest way to cross behind the barricade is to run in a low and fast duck waddle. One of the correspondents slips on a loose stone or empty cartridge and sprawls on the ground, losing his eyeglasses and scraping an ankle. He crawls the last few yards to safety and as soon as his colleagues realize he has not been shot, the ankle scrape becomes a joke, a testament to clumsiness.

Sniper Killed Palestinian at Site
Later, a Palestinian guerrilla laughs and says that a week ago a rightist sniper killed a Palestinian at the same barricade.

Around the corner from the line of fire, guerrillas sit and brew good tea and say they are not happy about the coming of Syrian troops and tanks, expected tomorrow or Monday to establish a truce buffer through the heart of the city and thereby presumably end the war.

The guerrillas say that the coming of the Syrians means that the Palestinian activity in Lebanon will be reduced and their efforts to harass Israel will be weakened.

The conversation turns abruptly from

politics and war when a tall middle-aged woman wearing sunglasses and an expensive knit dress strolls through the rubble in the street, smiles and says "Markinba" or "Hello" to the guerrillas. They say she is French or Hungarian and comes back nearly every day to look at the apartment she lived in before the civil war started more than a year and a half ago.

At the other end of the battle line, on the eastern edge of the city near the Church of St. Michel, there is calm at the barricade. The Syrians are only a few

hundred yards away and are expected to any hour to come over and replace the guerrillas.

Under the peace agreement approved by Arab leaders last month, the combatants are supposed to give most of their heavy weapons to the Syrians, who are acting as the officially designated peacekeeping force but are widely considered here as an army of occupation.

Some machine guns and mortars and grenade-propelling guns of the guerrillas are artfully removed from the barricade area, put in trucks and disappear.



Ident Hafez al-Assad of Syria is taped to turret of Syrian tank in place in a suburb southeast of Beirut today. Syrian armored units are waiting to enter city and take over positions of rival factions.

Marketers Stir Bitter Debate in Brazil

AN KANDELL

Nov. 13—In a columned study asserted pharmaceutical companies up their drugs by an amount compared with medicines on the market committee suggested health needs by 116 drugs among now marketed in that a controversy arose that a local family was administering to a child that had been in the United States Drug Administration. The last few weeks, the drugs whose use has in the United States. In the developing world, the pharmaceutical industry is under attack. Complaints against the companies are directed against multinational their capital, technical resources have dominated markets in that they are making often hidden by illicit such as exaggerating but they have failed to meet the needs of the poor, and that they have their technological in the poorer nations, such an emotion-laden medical companies especially alluring target. Critics are, in some cases, questioning the drug companies' needs of development in some cases are seen as an impediment to effective delivery of "an bleak situation," said president of the Brazil Pharmaceutical Industry. "We are supposed to make profits like any ways typifies the has embroiled both the medical giant and local to lead order to the and inadequate health "coping world." dollars-a-year pharmaceutical Brazil is the eighth of drugs in the world, only by India in sales countries. pharmaceutical companies bulk of drug production to the world, and many in Brazil. Subsidiary Switzerland, Johnson the United States, and

Hochst from West Germany are among the foreign companies here that account for almost 80 percent of drug sales.

There are 14,700 drugs sold here—most of them copies of the same drugs but under different brand names. Critics of the pharmaceutical industry maintain that this multiplicity of drugs and the aggressive way in which they are marketed have cut deeply into the budget of poorer consumers and, in many cases, have led to the uncontrolled widespread use of medicines with potentially harmful side effects.

As is the case in developed countries, doctors are a major target of efforts by pharmaceutical companies to market their drugs. Salesmen, peddling literature and samples, are a common sight at clinics and physicians' offices. But spokesmen for the pharmaceutical industry maintain that it is a mistake to assume that doctors are confused by the increasing array of brand drugs.

"The idea that a physician has to contend with thousands of different medicines is absurd," said Mr. Moura. "Most doctors have a limited range of drugs that they prescribe within their specialty."

But in Brazil, as in other developing countries, self-prescription of drugs is widespread, reaching well over half of total sales, according to Government estimates.

With a scarcity of doctors and the expense of medical visits, many Brazilians depend on pharmacists or even popular healers in selecting medicines.

Drugs Sold Without Prescription

Of the 20 drugs that are sold most often without prescription to treat infections that may not respond to such medicines or common colds caused by viruses that are immune to antibiotics. In a recent interview with a local newspaper, a leading spokesman for pharmacists acknowledged that he and his colleagues often prescribe 9 drugs to their clients despite laws against the unauthorized practice of medicine.

"We all have a bit of the doctor and the crazy man in us," said Geraldo Esteves Areal, president of the Drugstore Owners' Association. "How many lives have been saved thanks to the alertness of pharmacists? I myself have had the chance to prevent people from dying."

Drug industry spokesmen maintain that it is up to the Government to enforce laws against the sale of medicines without prescription. Health Ministry officials concede that they have neither the budget nor the personnel to carry out these regulations, and insist that the drug industry shares major responsibility for such illegal sales.

"Who is going to believe that the drug firms are not aware that half or more of their products are sold without doctors' prescriptions?" asked a ministry official. In the course of a recent congressional inquiry on pharmaceuticals, a document purported to be a salesman's manual from

a leading drug company, indicated that at least some companies count on pharmacists and consumers to propagate prescription drugs.

"As we know," the manual stated in reference to a prescription drug, "this kind of product will be continuously sought by the clients and these clients in turn can be an excellent source of publicity for the product."

According to drugstore owners, they are under considerable pressure from pharmaceutical companies to buy—and subsequently sell—unwanted medicines.

"When there is a medicine that is in a great demand, we are obligated to make a large purchase, including other products, to renew our inventories because otherwise the laboratories will not supply our needs," said Mr. Esteves Areal.

Pharmaceutical companies have recently come under criticism for selling products that have been labeled ineffective by the United States Food and Drug Administration. According to a list printed during the last two weeks by local newspapers, more than 40 brand drugs pointed to by the F.D.A. are still available here.

The practice is widespread throughout the developing world, according to a report issued last year by Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director general of the World Health Organization.

"Products not meeting the quality requirements of the exporting country," stated Dr. Mahler, "may be exported to developing countries that are not in a position to carry out quality control measures. While these practices may conform to legal requirements, they are unethical and detrimental to health."

Mr. Moura, the president of the pharmaceutical industry association, maintains that "Brazil has no reason to follow the F.D.A. guidelines."

"Every country has its own guidelines," he said. "I think that in Brazil the authorities have the capacity to control the quality of pharmaceuticals."

Under the right-wing military regime that has governed Brazil for 12 years, an effort was initially made by the health authorities to contain the increased spread of drugs and build up a national industry that could develop and produce medicines at low prices. But the Government program may have inadvertently aided the expansion of the number of drugs now available on the market, without any lowering of prices.

Like some other developing countries, Brazil decided that it would not recognize drug patents. As a result, the small Brazilian-owned laboratories have put on sale hundreds of drugs that are virtual copies of the plethora of brands marketed by the multinational companies.

"We are not interested in seeing the proliferation of drugs," said Adm. Gerson Coutinho, who heads the Government's Center of Medicines, which oversees the drug industry. "Three hundred drugs are probably enough to treat any type of disease. But if we eliminated copies, it would be difficult for the national drug industry to survive."

Partial List of Drugs U.S. Calls Ineffective

Following is a partial list of drugs that Brazilian newspapers published as having been ruled "ineffective" by the Food and Drug Administration. The companies that produce them are in parentheses. end italic

Albamylin gu (Upjohn), combination of antibiotic and sulfa drug for infections of urinary tract.

Albamylin T (Upjohn), combination of two antibiotics used for tonsillitis and pneumonia.

Furacin (Eaton), for gynecological infections.

Furoxone (Eaton) for intestinal parasites.

Hydargine (Sandoz) for circulatory disorders.

Parazima aqueous (Richardson Merrell) for infestations.

Phenergan cream (Rhoeda) for skin inflammations caused by insect bites.

Progesterol (Organon) hormone treatment for prevention of miscarriages.

Depo provera, hormone treatment for prevention of miscarriages.

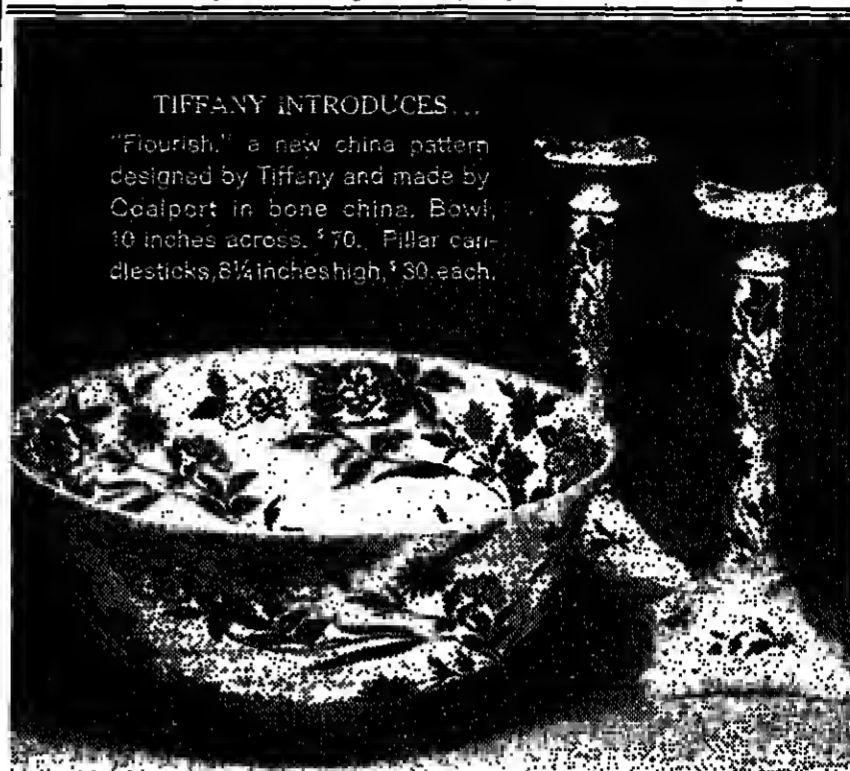
Signalymin (Fizer) antibiotic.

Statrol, an ophthalmic solution for conjunctivitis.

Tetrex apc or tolerol (Squibb) treatment of rheumatism.

Wycillin sm 400 (Wyeth) antibiotic.

Dr. Paul Bryant, project director of the Drug Efficacy Study Implementation for the Bureau of Drugs, said that the F.D.A. has no control over drugs sold or manufactured outside the United States. If the drugs are shipped from the United States, they must adhere to F.D.A. guidelines, he said. So Brazil does not have to follow the F.D.A. regulations, in this case. The Food and Drug Administration confirmed that it had ruled the drugs listed above as ineffective.



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"Flourish," a new china pattern designed by Tiffany and made by Coalport in bone china. Bowl, 10 inches across, \$70. Filler candlesticks, 8 1/4 inches high, \$30 each.

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BERGDORF'S LUTES GALANOS on the occasion of the Fashion Institute of Technology's Galanos Retrospective beginning November 24 to celebrate a spectacular contribution to fashion over the past 25 years. Here, an extraordinary evening dress, the silk coat in exotic purple and green Tibetan design, the skirt in layering of silk chiffon in the same print, in purple then green. A work of art now showing in our Fifth Avenue windows and Plaza Collections, Fourth Floor.

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ARGENTINA STEPS UP WAR AGAINST LEFTISTS

Security Sources Are Pleased With Results, but the Fight Seems Far From Over

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13—Argentina's war against left-wing subversion has intensified with nearly 100 suspected guerrillas killed in the past two weeks. But political assassinations and bombings contributed to continued insecurity in many sectors.

The killing of six suspected guerrillas last night in La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires Province, raised the death toll in political violence this year to 1,230. Hundreds more have disappeared in mysterious arrests or abductions.

Highly placed security sources said the military operations against urban guerrillas concentrated in major industrial centers are going very well for the Government. But the fight is clearly far from over.

The discovery of two clandestine arms factories in the industrial suburbs of this capital showed that guerrilla organizations are manufacturing thousands of automatic pistols and grenades in secret shops.

"If some of the thousands of weapons we have found in these deposits had been distributed they would have armed a small army," a security source said.

But left-wing Peronist Montoneros and the badly mauled People's Revolutionary Army, a Marxist group, are not now engaging in frontal conflicts with the military and police.

Until the end of last year, before the armed forces took full power here, the guerrillas had attacked provincial army garrisons and even tried to assault a major arsenal at Quilmes, outside this capital, in an attempt to capture weapons. About 100 guerrillas were killed in the unsuccessful attack.

The guerrillas have answered the growing pressure from security forces with terrorist tactics, mainly hit-and-run assassinations of business executives and secondary military personnel, who have no bodyguards, and bombings inside military and police installations.

Members Are From Many Areas

Guerrilla leaders such as Mario Firmenich of the Montoneros and the late Mario Roberto Santucho, killed recently by a army search party in a hideout, have long been underground. But many members of the organizations apparently are students, workers, office managers, physicians or young men doing military service.

Operating in small cells directed by a clandestine leader, these units can shoot down a business executive as he leaves his home for work. In the past two weeks they killed Carlos Roberto Souto, head of Chrysler's industrial laboratory, and Carlos Valentin Aguirre, who until recently was purchasing manager for Gráfica, a major industrial company. Seven such killings have taken place in the past two months.

A bomb exploded this week inside one of Argentina's key security installations, the police headquarters in La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires Province. Col. Ernesto Klotz, an army officer who is second in command of the Buenos Aires Province police, lost an arm. A civilian employed in the police center has been accused of being a Montonero and of somehow smuggling the bomb into the Colonel's office.

The response to the guerrilla activity has been brutal. Since the bomb blast at the La Plata police station, security authorities have reported that 40 guerrillas have been killed in the La Plata area, allegedly in clashes with military or police patrols.

Adm. Emilio Massera, commander of the navy and a member of the ruling junta who has taken an increasingly hard-line position, said in a speech that anyone who proposes any pact, or any conversation to settle the conflict by peaceful means will be considered guilty of high treason.

So the guerrillas maintain the campaign of terror, including threats and bombings that have led to the resignation of the deans of law and medicine at the University of Buenos Aires, and the military is not expected to modify a policy that has been defined as extermination of the left-wing subversives.

U.N. Delegates to Hear the Plans For South-West Africa Book Ship

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 13—A group setting out to sail a cargo of books 7,000 miles to South-West Africa has asked for a chance to describe its plans to United Nations delegates.

The group calls itself "Operation Namibia"—Namibia is the name used by nationalist forces for the South African-controlled territory—and has secured the support of the American Friends Service Committee and the South-West African People's Organization, the nationalist organization recognized by the United Nations.

The group plans to sail from Britain next week after an eight-member crew completes training. A spokesman for the group, who was received here by United Nations officials, said that a hearing had been requested for representatives to appear here before the United Nations Council for Namibia.

The spokesman, Linda Munes of Philadelphia, said the books aboard the vessel, the Golden Harvest, were intended for people in South-West Africa otherwise unable to obtain them. Some are literary and political works, some history and economics textbooks and others are listed as having been banned by the South African Government. One banned book is the children's classic "Black Beauty," presumably prohibited because of its title.

Soviet Oil Experts in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan, Nov. 13 (Reuters)—Four Soviet experts have arrived here on a three-week visit to discuss exploration for oil, the Jordanian news agency announced. The Russian arrival is linked to a cooperation agreement signed by King Hussein when he visited Moscow in the summer. Earlier drilling in Jordan by Americans, Yugoslavs, West Germans, Canadians and Britons yielded no oil. The Russians are expected to explore in a desert region where the Yugoslavs drilled without success.



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سكس فيفث أفينيو

Th



Mummy of Ramses II, with damaged area circled, that French scientists say is being treated for infestation by insects, fungi and other bacteria.

PARIS EXPERTS SPURN CHARGES ON MUMMY

Insist That Ramses Relic Is in Poor Condition—Credentials of Critic From U.S. Are Impugned

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Nov. 13—French scientists have rejected with indignation allegations published in the United States that they fabricated a threat to the preservation of a royal mummy to get it to Paris for reasons of prestige.

The mummy is that of Ramses II, one of ancient Egypt's greatest rulers, whose embalmed remains are undergoing examination here with a view to treatment against what is described as an onslaught by insects, fungi and bacteria.

Dr. James Harris, a University of Michigan researcher who has frequently X-rayed the royal mummies in Cairo, was quoted in news articles as saying that the mummy was in so poor a state of deterioration that its preservation was out threatened by "bacteria, fungus or anything else" and that suggesting an infestation amounted to a scientific fabrication serving diplomatic ends.

Dr. Harris and an Egyptian museum official, Dr. Ibrahim Nawawy, were quoted to paraphrase to the effect that they felt that France wanted to exhibit the mummy as part of a big Ramses art show here earlier this year and used the deterioration idea as a pretext to get around Egypt's reluctance to have its most venerated relic go abroad.

The reaction by the French scientists involved was sharp.

"A nauseating, uncalled-for attack," said Dr. Christiane Desroches-Noblecourt, head of the Egyptian department at the Euvre and organizer of the Ramses exhibition. The case has already been settled, she added, because it has been established that "microorganisms, fungi and modern insects have indeed created grave damage to the mummy."

Prof. Lioel Balout, a leading anthropologist who has custody of the mummy at the Musée de l'Homme, added that all that remained was the precise identification of the organisms.

Dr. Maurice Bucaille, an Egyptologist and physician from whom the Egyptians commissioned an expert appraisal of the mummy and who first sounded the alert, added a series of arguments in support of the French view.

First, he told an interviewer, a number of the royal mummies are in a state of grave deterioration, so the condition of the Ramses mummy is consistent with that.

Second, Dr. Bucaille said, if the mummies survived over more than 3,000 years, it was not alone because of the embalming but in good part because they were hidden in caves, largely preserved from humidity and heat. In 1866, he recalled, the Ramses mummy was unshrouded for examination and exhibited in the Egyptian Museum of Cairo. There, he added, it was lying beneath a glass lid in nonantiseptic conditions, and in the heat.

Third, Dr. Bucaille said, a comparison of a 1912 photograph and photos taken in 1975 show that fissures on the abdomen are longer, broader and more numerous, while other pictures and X-rays show fissures on the shoulders and, in great numbers, on the legs.

Dr. Bucaille questioned Dr. Harris's credibility by saying that if the American, a dentist, had X-rayed mummies, he never received authorization to do so. Dr. Bucaille added that Dr. Harris was the co-author of a book, "X-raying the Pharaohs," in which "every page is studded with mistakes, from the wrong age for Ramses to the Pharaoh's molars, which a caption says are missing when a photograph shows they are not."

Both Dr. Desroches-Noblecourt and Dr. Bucaille said that if a few Egyptian Museum officials disputed deterioration of the royal mummies, it could only be that they felt somewhat guilty since, after all, they had the responsibility. In any case, the scientists said, the museum officials were overruled by the Director of Antiquities, Gamal Mokhtar, who recommended an urgent examination in Paris.

Italy's Premier Wins Test Vote

ROME, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Christian Democratic Prime Minister of Italy, Giulio Andreotti, won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies tonight—with the Communists abstaining—to assure approval in principle of his austerity package of higher taxes and reductions in state spending. It was the first major test for Mr. Andreotti's minority Government since it won a mandate three months ago.

French Premier Off to Cairo

PARIS, Nov. 12 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Raymond Barre of France left for Cairo today for talks with President Anwar el-Sadat and other Egyptian leaders on new arms deals and plans to help Egypt develop its own armaments industry.



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Pajama's party. Especially these. When most evening wear is one big yawn . . . these are one big welcome-the-dawn. They're a far cry from basic black or fancy tulle. These are special—in a dream of a fabric. Klopman's performance tested Sonata® a textured knit of 100% Dacron® polyester. It moves like quicksilver, slipping around your body like a breeze. The whole effect is unrestricted, yet narrow of line. Tops that slither over trousers, both pieces rimmed with thin little gold or silver threads that surround you with shimmer. It's a new look, especially beautiful seen in the light of a new day. Each in sizes 8-16. By Ayres Unlimited.

Right, tabard in black/silver or white/gold trim, \$72. Left, tunic in black/silver or cream/gold trim, \$64. The Town Shop (D. 138), Third Floor, Macy's Herald Square and your Macy's except Jamaica. Sorry, no mail or phone. No COD's. Shop Macy's Sunday 12 to 5.

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World News Briefs

Removed Saved F-14

and, Nov. 13 (AP)—removing secret equip- a United States Navy retrieved after two ition of the North At- us part of its landing ped off during salvage ight into port by the us. illion, two-month effort) million plane and a ssile up from a depth e craft rolled off the ft carrier John F. Ken- ATO operation in Sep- ort was plagued by 60- s and 20-foot waves.

Set at Retrial. Dissidents

Korea, Nov. 13 (AP)—An ay approved four pro- in the first day of the ominent dissidents, but on on whether to sum- rk Chung-Hee and eight

e appeals panel said the witnesses would be at- the next hearing, next included Dr. Yu Chin O- tional authority, and a s leader, Chun Kwan r of South Korea's larg- include former President an opposition presiden- tm Dae Jung. They were ing rebellion for signing r democracy" March 1 resident Park's resigna- reforms. i seek to overturn prison wo to eight years that ug. 28 after their trial t criminal court. The appealed the sentences, vere too lenient.

1 With Peking by Taiwan

in, Nov. 13 (AP)—Prime Ching-kuo assured the ang Party today that his ad not deal secretly with Government in Peking, except for battlefield com- pe of a bullet, we shall o do" with the Peking

ld 3,000 delegates at the Nationalists' 11th party, hoped the United States Taiwan as a bargaining called an American gam- and "abnormal" normal- ions with Peking. ists hope to compel the y undermining its own col- system, undermine the her nations in the Ameri- half of freedom and jus- ve congress. eldest son of the late k, warned Washington : Communists have never d, the United States as my."

d Guerrillas in Argentina

ES, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Six illas died in a gun battle ring a raid by security a house in La Plata, 35 of Buenos Aires.

suspected guerrillas have security forces in and of La Plata since the ps there was bombed on g 11 policemen and kil-

ves said five young men in the 2:15 A.M. raid. 1,146 the number of peo- lical violence in Argen-

Italian Party igned by Bombs

13 (AP)—Offices of the eocratic Party in Florence e attacked with firebombs t. The police reported this

id the doorway of a Chris- : building in Florence was ty. Limited damage was for firebombs were thrown an Democrat office in the city of Genoa. No injuries in either attack.

tion Expected delphia Bishop

13 (UPI) — The Vatican e of the final steps toward 19th-century Philadelphia rst male saint from the by declaring the cure of iladelphia man a miracle.

7) and officials of the Vati- tion for Causes of Saints formal reading of a decree miracle attributed to this t the Blessed John Nepomu-

urces said that the Pope to proclaim Bishop Neu- sometime in the spring. les normally are required ions, but Pope Paul waived e Neumann's case. The ce- e was the 1964 cure of gun umann, a Bohemian-born American, was Bishop of from 1852 until his death in ped establish the Catholic n in the United States.

There's only one real reason for you to own this hooded ranch mink.

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If everybody who ever wanted a fur coat would submit to a **Truth Serum** test, we all know "Because it's so warm" would be motive-to-buy number zilch. Plaid wool babushkas fend off frost-bite just fine.

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This full length mink coat is not just any mink coat. It's natural Blackglama™ "the world's finest dark ranch mink." And more: it's a **Dior**, designed in Europe with new controlled fullness for a slender (not bulky) silhouette, saddle shoulders, a sash belt of matching mink. And, of course, that superbly flattering hood.

Now, for 6000.00, you deserve to know some **practical** reasons for your investment. These fully let-out pelts were bred to perfection for silkiness and depth of color. Bred in the U.S.A. by the way. (Did you know that **American minks** are the world's best?)

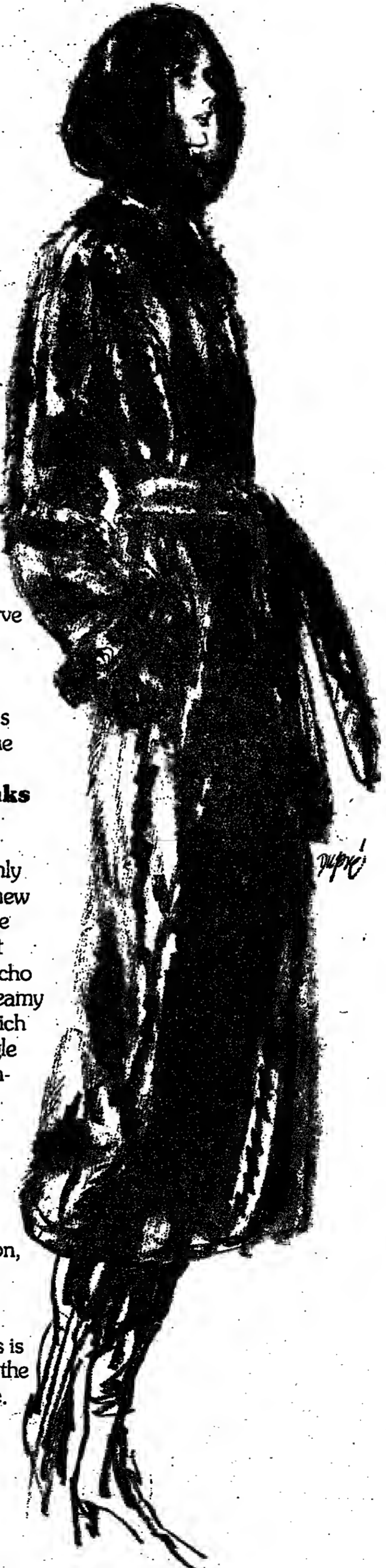
But don't think mink is the only excitement you'll find in our new fur collections. Also from the U.S. of A., this fully let-out long-haired opossum poncho hoodster, bleached to a creamy white, then streak-dyed in a rich **brandy** color. Zip-and-toggle front, plenty of young fashion-smash, 1350.00.

See these and more in our Fifth Avenue windows today. And more and more **informally modeled** in our **heart-warming Fur Salon**, third floor, tomorrow from 12:30 till 2.

Helpful Hint: Christmas is coming. Leave this page on the coffee table for himself to see.

B Altman & Co

Fur Salon, third floor, Fifth Avenue store only.



VIETNAM STATEMENT SEEN AS ENCOURAGING

Continued From Page 1

would probably have been taken late this year had President Ford been re-elected. Now the decision is expected to be left to President-elect Carter.

It would have important political as well as economic implications in the United States. So long as the servicemen are listed as missing, their families receive their full pay with combat bonuses and all benefits. When they are pronounced dead, there is a lump-sum settlement and pension rights go into effect.

A declaration changing the status of

the list would remove the major obstacle on the American side to proceeding with substantive negotiations.

The United States hinted that it was interested in moving on to broader political and economic issues when it referred in its hand announcement yesterday to talks with the "Socialist Republic of Vietnam."

That is the new name that Hanoi has chosen for the unified country. The American use of the name indicated that Washington does not intend to haggle over the question of recognition or to recall the clauses in the 1973 accords on South Vietnam and the role of the now-defunct Saigon government.

When Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam was visiting Paris last month, shortly before the American elections, he expressed the hope that a new United States administration "will

be more far-sighted than its predecessor."

The conciliatory tone of the Vietnamese communique after yesterday's talks seemed to reflect both this expectation and a realization that the United States can at any time withdraw the issue of the missing servicemen.

Instead of demanding as in the past that the United States fulfill Article 21 of the Paris agreements pledging American aid for reconstruction throughout Indochina simultaneously with a Vietnamese accounting of the missing, the statement simply said that aid was an American "obligation."

"This is not only a question of right, but also a question of honor, of responsibility and of conscience," the communique said, a much softer phrasing than in some past Hanoi declarations linking aid with war reparations and an acknowledgement of aggressive guilt.

Hanoi called for "carrying out what had been agreed in the mixed economic commission in Paris in 1973." In those negotiations, which continued here for several months after the formal agreements, the United States offered postwar aid but firmly refused to consider it as anything but a gesture of good will for the future.

Negotiations Trilled Off
The details of how far the mixed economic commission got were never fully published. Negotiations trailed off after American prisoners were returned and fighting continued in the South. When North Vietnamese forces began the offensive that led to collapse of the South Vietnamese government last year, the United States said that this was a violation of the Paris pact, canceling American obligations under the accord. But Hanoi's reference to the economic

commission's negotiations now appeared to scale down the sweeping reconstruction demands it had been making and to open the way for an initial compromise on terms the United States had already been prepared to accept.

The American delegates left Paris after yesterday's meeting and were understood to have flown to Washington. No date was set for the next meeting so far as could be learned.

India Reports Malaria Toll

NEW DELHI, Nov. 13 (Reuters)—More than 320 people died of malaria last month in the Banas Kantha district of India's northern Gujarat State: the Samchar news agency has reported quoting a district health officer, the agency said that some 35,000 cases were reported in the district in October.

Embassy Officials in New Delhi Say Saxbe Is About to Resign

NEW DELHI, Nov. 13 (United States Attorney General B. Saxbe plans to resign as Ambassador to India late Friday, Embassy officials said. The announcement of his departure is expected to be made Monday, the officials said.

Blunt and outspoken as Saxbe's Attorney General, he generally maintained a low profile as Ambassador.

The Ambassador, a Republican, is expected to resign before the President-elect is sworn in and return to Ohio.

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dining room

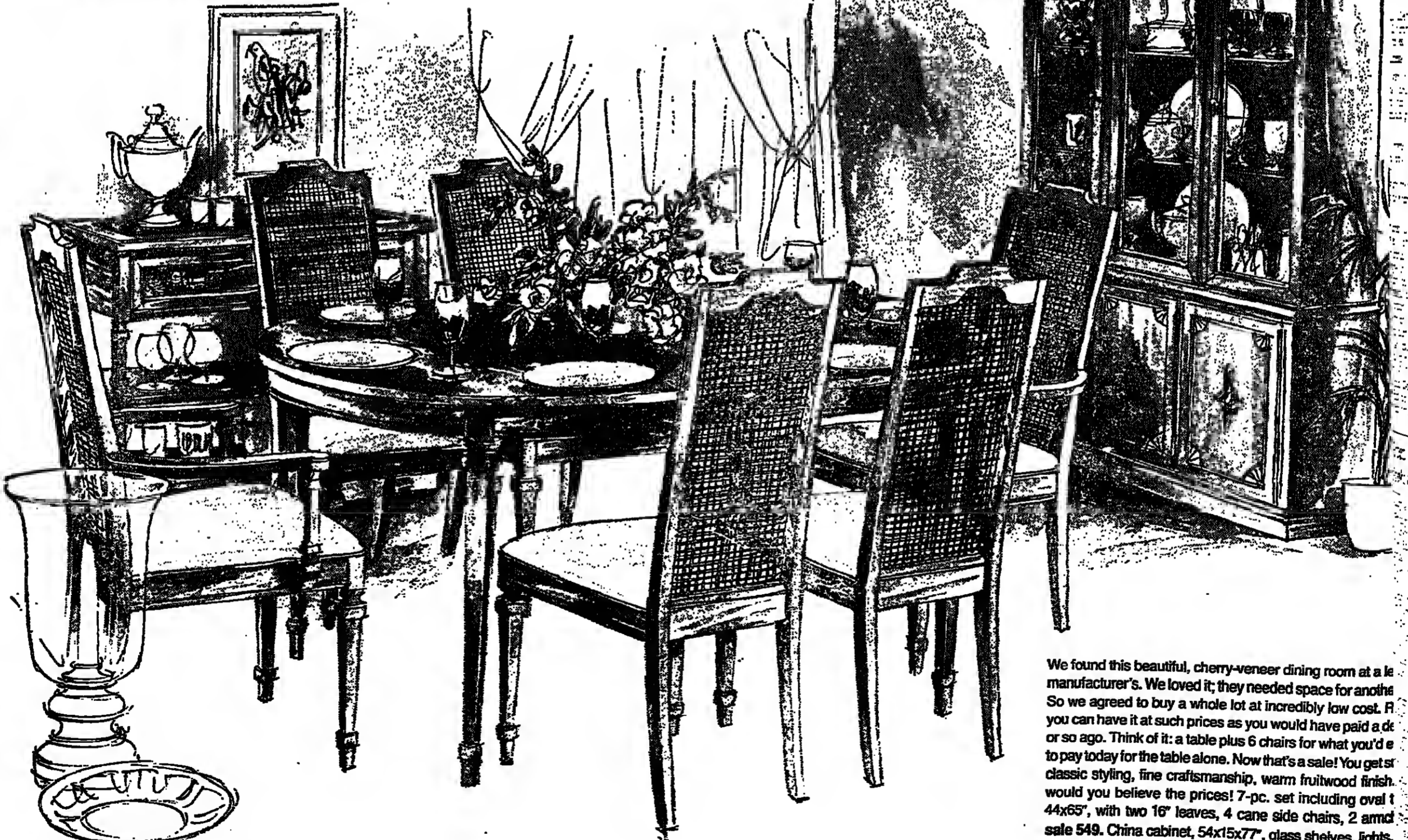
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table & 6 chairs shown below: **sale 549.**

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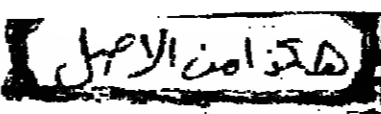
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Handwritten Arabic text in a box at the top of the page.

IS PUTTING NDA TO MUSIC

Messages Broadcast Chime 3 Hours a Day, to the Rice Fields

Phnom Penh, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Government, which has used music as a key propagating tool, is broadcasting its message in song and melody.

Cambodia says that they use newspapers in the country as the Phnom Penh into rice fields over loudspeakers and poetry take up about 30 minutes of broadcasting daily.

The changing repertoire includes voices singing about the ship and its nomadism. One ballad tells of the helicopter evacuation of the Cambodian capital in 1975, with Americans' fear, weeping and losing an accordion and piano.

A martial tune, but most folk tunes known for generations are sung to the accompaniment of oboes, xylophones, flutes and other traditional instruments.

Impression Likely

Cambodian linguistics expert at the University who is currently, suggests that the high the revolutionary lyrics are embedded stand chance of making an impression on the oral tradition.

Communist past the words were about love, and religious-philosophical ideas were humorous.

He says the language is now and spiked with a newly coined vocabulary. The old complex but now "revolutionary" imperialist and "aggressor."

They variably portray an idealized society. There are no refugees' tales of execution and disease.

the War With Rice'

He said saying: "We farm with rice."
It is not time perfectly.
to plant every inch of

Leaders are never mentioned in the reports that most do not know the top to be half a dozen in the powerful do not to know them.

Children not to miss their rich, an apparent illusion of families in an ideal revolutionary men and

States and the fallen American-bodan Government of are denouncing.

The New Legend

History is seen as fading with present and future. The woman, often built on the Communist guerrilla war.

angle as our home.
reach us, only mosquito and leeches.
we are tree vines,
but our hearts were

Form takes a section for as long as 20 minutes farm output, the irrigation type of soil and

in Phnom says the minute the Government has good possible control, of the theory not accept analysis here.

Phnom is an interesting official voices of neighbor. The Voice of Vietnam, Hanoi and Saigon, is revolution, but its musical made American favorites, Mah-Chopin.

U.S. Group on the Helsinki Accord

Nov. 12 (AP)—The official agency said Friday that a Congressional commission's surveillance of the East-West agreement was actually trying to trust and arouse hostility socialist countries.

Commentary did not mention and the other Communist of Eastern Europe had recent entry visit to the Commission, which says it investigate complaints of violations in Soviet bloc

s political commentator, ncharov, wrote that the 15-mission was violating the 1975 accords by interfering of the Soviet-bloc nations.

hypocritical plea of "checking of the Helsinki accords on human rights by the Soviet other socialist countries, attempted to legalize intervention domestic affairs of sovereign article said.

and agreement calls for in-ourty and cooperation in encouraging human and trade some Western critics say that recognizes Soviet domination Europe.

Virginia Killer Sentenced

STOWN, W. Va., Nov 12 (AP) Paul Clawson was sentenced life in prison without hope of kidnapping, raping and beheading 9-year-old women students of Virginia University in 1970. Mr. 36 years old, said that he was of the crime he had earlier to Mr. Clawson's victims were of Quinwood, W. V., and of Kinnelon, N.J. Their were found three months after they disappeared while hitchhiking.

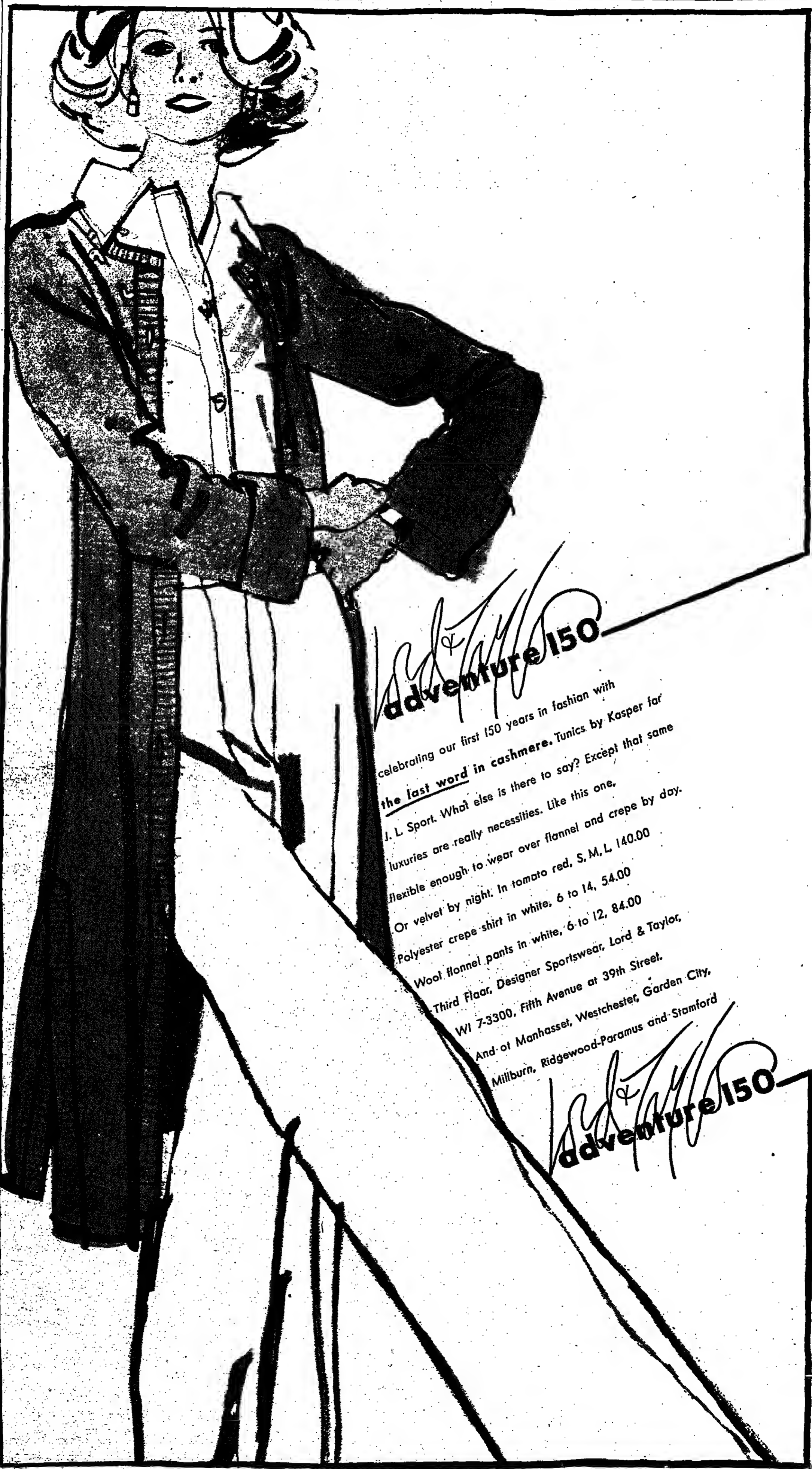
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J. L. Sport. What else is there to say? Except that some
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Or velvet by night. In tomato red, S, M, L 140.00
Polyester crepe shirt in white, 6 to 14, 54.00
Wool flannel pants in white, 6 to 12, 84.00

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and of Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City,
Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford

adventure 150

Yugoslav Court Upholds Challenge To System of Political Favoritism

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 13—A Yugoslav constitutional court, ruling in favor of a worker denied an apartment for political reasons, has challenged the party patronage system under which special benefits are reserved for the most active Communists.

Though the court decision affects only one enterprise in the constituent republic of Serbia, it may have a far-reaching impact.

The case involves Nada Maric, a 30-year-old typist at the government's oil products concern Jugopetrol, who had been seeking housing for years. Housing of any kind, especially in Belgrade, is scarce, in common with the other Communist countries. But government workers may receive assistance from their employers or trade unions.

Mrs. Maric had worked for Jugopetrol for 16 years. Although she has an invalid husband and two children, she was still living in a shack in Novi Beograd, a Belgrade suburb.

Point System of Priorities

In awarding housing to workers, Jugopetrol has had a point system for determining priorities, including points awarded for political activity. Political points, up to 10, could be awarded by management, the union and other "socio-political organizations," all basically controlled by the Communist Party.

Under the point system, Mrs. Maric had reached the top of the waiting list and was about to receive an apartment to rent when another worker with fewer overall points successfully appealed for more political points. Mrs. Maric had only

two points and her rival, after appeal, was awarded seven.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Maric felt so confident she would win her struggle for housing that she moved into the new apartment she believed she would be awarded, only to be evicted.

Since the court decision, Yugoslav newspapers have hailed Mrs. Maric for her tenacity and have condemned Jugopetrol's political point system. It has now been eliminated.

Political Activity Questioned

"Political activity cannot be neglected," the Belgrade newspaper Politika said, "if one knows that it can secure 10 precious points, just as many points as, for example, diligence at work, or poor health."

The newspaper asked: "Must the right to an apartment depend on political activity? Does not work determine the material and social position of a person?"

The case of Mrs. Maric is unlikely to cause profound change in a system under which the party has the power and will to look after its own. Gifted students whose parents are not Communists and who, themselves, have refused to join Communist youth organizations frequently find it impossible to gain admission to the best schools. Access to the better jobs also depends on membership in the party.

The incentives to join the party are thus great and membership requirements in Yugoslavia are more relaxed than in the Soviet bloc. In the first six months of this year alone, the party acquired 105,000 new members bringing it to 1.4 million.

LOOK AT ME WITH A DRAMATIC NEWS SLAM ON THINGS FOR EVENING

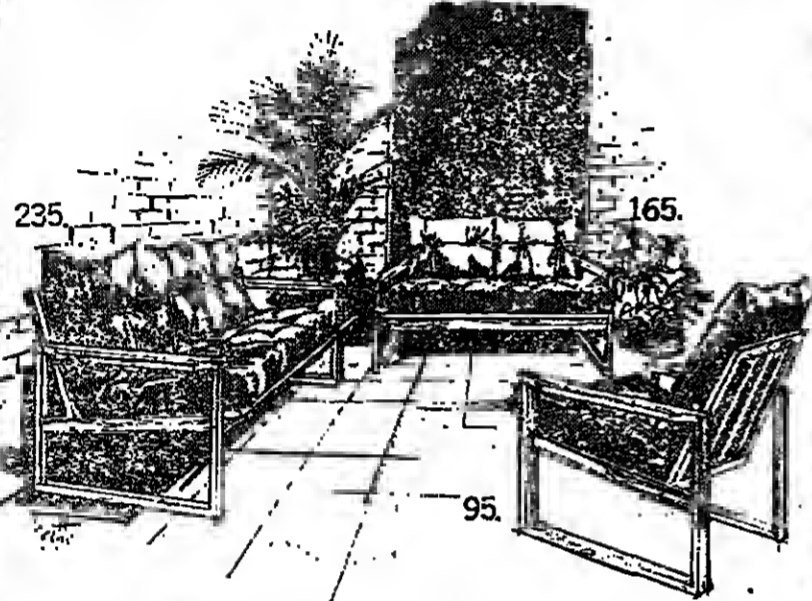


Thanks, Franklin Simon... for coming up with something so exciting, new... so very much me! I just love these gowns... and all the various new things happening in them. (Just like they're happening to me!) So soft and slinky, too... I make me feel very, very special. Now... the holidays are bound to be a super success!

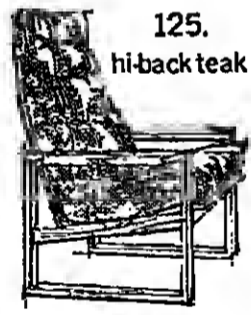
Franklin Simon... you really understand me! I guess that's why they call you "The Stylist for women only." Especially young, lively women like me!

Dramatic highwaists for your... of living life by joy. Stevens of California. Nyesite nylon by Ribes Industries. RSVP or One-shoulder crawling fur with lettuce edging and glitter tassel rope to tie around your waist or no. With pullover pants. Black 6-12 \$2. Spiral-fer tie-shoulder gown with lettuce edging. Red 6-14 \$2.

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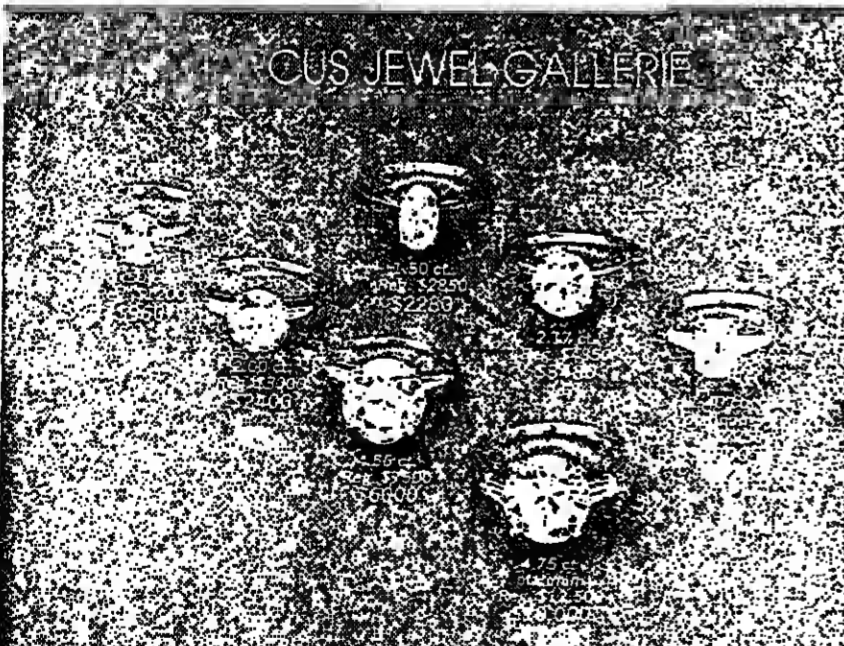
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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Handwritten Arabic text in a box at the top of the page.

Council of Europe Measure for the Suppression of Terrorism Seems Likely to Be Adopted

New York Times
In response to deep fear of terrorist acts Ireland, the Basque, the Council of Europe is drafting a convention for the abolition of political asylum. The convention abolishes the political asylum in ordinary crime. It extradites those who have committed their act where they took refuge.

and were caught. It also calls for collaboration in tracking them down. However, one clause in the convention exempts those cases where there would be "serious reasons to believe" that the request for extradition was motivated by "considerations of race, religion, nationality or political opinion." To go into force the convention, which was unanimously adopted Wednesday at Strasbourg, France, must be ratified by at least three countries in the 19-member body. It would then be valid in their territory and would gradually be extended as other countries ratify in turn.

Because legislation against terrorism is such a pressing need, it was widely felt here that there was every likelihood that the convention would be adopted, though it might be amended. The Council of Europe, founded 27 years ago in the hope that it would soon grow into the government of a united Europe, still has only consultative status, but it can propose joint legislation to the members. The council has no organic link with the European Economic Community, but that organization's nine members are all also members of the council. The convention on stemming terrorism

is the council's 88th; more than half have been ratified by at least three members. Upon an initiative by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, the Common Market members are working on joint rules for dealing with the more specific issue of suppressing the taking of hostages. A spokesman for the Council of Europe said that those rules and the convention might ultimately be linked. The convention lists the following as acts of terrorism: hijacking, taking hostages, abduction, sequestration, the use of bombs, grenades and firearms, any infringement on the rights of diplomats,

damage to public buildings. It states that no such act, attempt at such an act or complicity in it will henceforth be considered "a breach of law inspired by political motives." **Right-of-Asylum Clauses** Under right-of-asylum clauses in many constitutions, governments can refuse to extradite those sought for political acts to other countries. Under the convention, governments would have to extradite or try the terrorists. France appears to be reluctant to vote for the convention because ratification would involve a change in the constitu-

tional provision of asylum in cases of political crime. Similar problems could arise elsewhere, notably the Scandinavian countries. On the basis of an Irish proposal, the convention declares national criminal courts to be competent to try, judge and punish any person having committed a terrorist act on the territory of another signatory. The convention was drafted by a special committee working at the council's headquarters in Strasbourg. The vote was taken by the deputies of the member countries' foreign ministers.



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That's why the Leiber name stands for a standard of luxury rarely equalled. Today, Judith finds her extravagant expression in such treasures as her unique evening bags, woven from antique Chinese silk ribbons. True collector trophies from our collection include the hip bag in shades of gold or black. With long detachable strap, 310.00 In shades of black: the oval, 350.00 the evening box, with decorative tab, 350.00 These, both decorated with jet black beads and convert as straps or clutches. And to tie together this whole extravagant feeling, Judith designs a long wrap suede belt with tassel drops and rich leather overcasting. In black or brown, 160.00 From her fanciful jewelry collection, we show her jeweled evening pendant. Turquoise, amber and amethyst stones on baked enamel, 130.00 All brought together now in a special corner of Handbags, First Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

JUDITH LEIBER here in person Monday, November 15th, with her special perspective of pure extravagance. Meet her here in person from 11:00 to 2:00.

BONWIT TELLER



DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

Bicentennial Decals Recall Friendship Of Austria for U.S.

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Nov. 13 — The American Bicentennial star has become almost as ubiquitous here as the portrait of Emperor Francis Joseph.

Nearly half a million Austrians, one out of 15 citizens of this small country, have put decals on autos, store windows and walls.

The stars have been selling most of the year at almost \$3 in a fund-raising drive linked to a Government-sponsored lottery. In weekly drawings those who bought stars won cars, color television sets and trips to the United States.

Further, one of three American universities stands to win a fully endowed chair

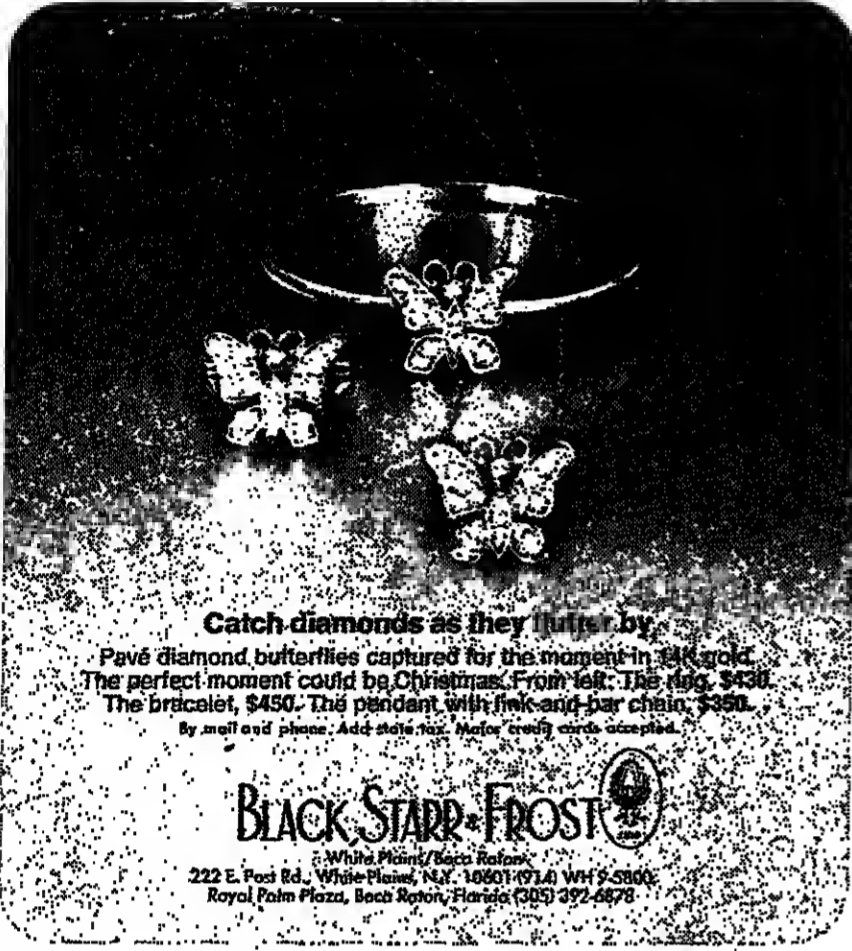
in Austrian studies. The Government has pledged to match the money raised by the lottery drive—\$1.3 million—with budget funds to finance the project, conceived as a multidisciplinary position with leading scholars from Austria taking turns.

Kreisky to Seek Advice

Half a dozen institutions of higher learning have shown interest. This week a special committee decided that the professorship would go to Yale, the University of Minnesota or Stanford. Prime Minister Bruno Kreisky said he would seek advice from the incoming administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter on the choice.

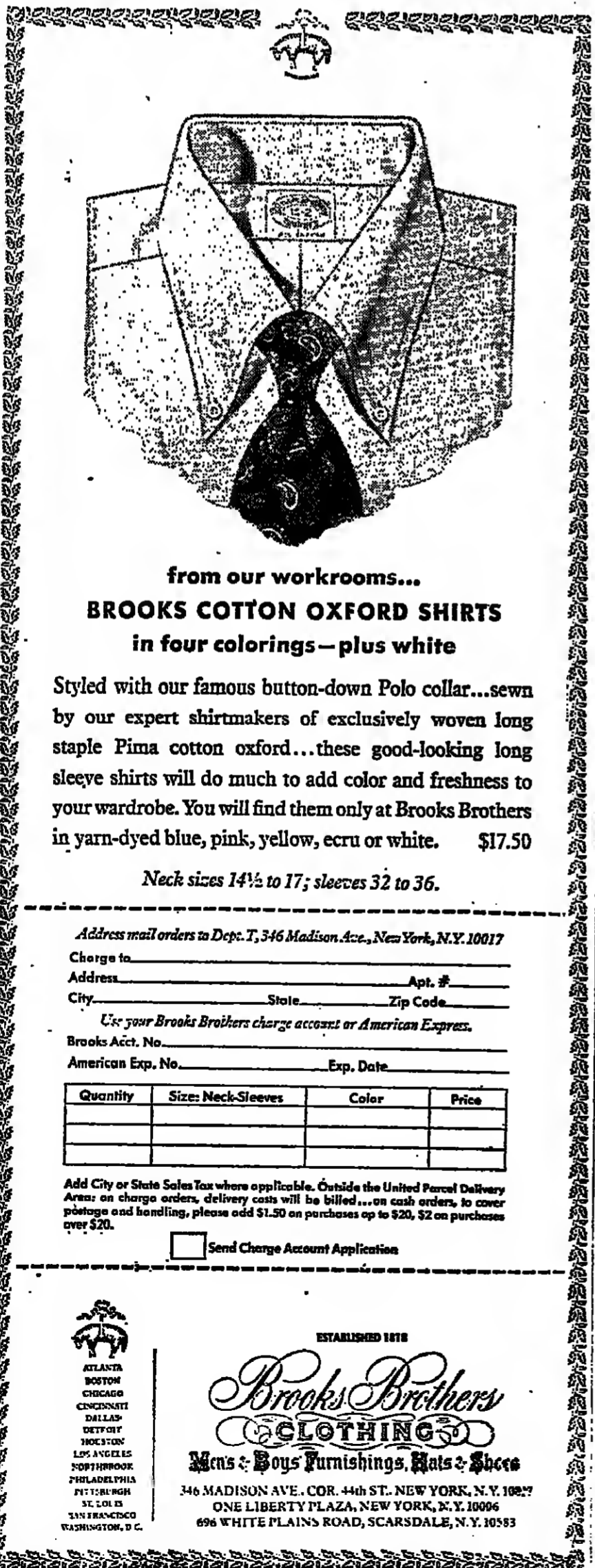
Mr. Kreisky, a Social Democrat, began the star campaign. "A lot of Austrians do not know what the United States has done for our country," he explained, "for the simple reason that they were not around after World War II."

Parallel to the lottery the Government distributed hundreds of thousands of copies of a booklet, "America and Us," which recalls the United States' assistance to Austria.



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السنة الأولى

on Polls Are Thriving in Spain, but the Findings Are Uncertain and Many People Are 'Don't Knows'

JAMES M. MARKHAM
Nov. 13—Public-opinion polls are entering their golden age. Prime Minister Carlos ...
upset by newspaper-spon- sored questions that had been asked publicly in decades, issued hobbled polling. ...
commented Juan Diez ...
8-year-old American-trained ...
is the head of the Govern- ...
ment's Public Opinion ...
needed to know the opinion ...

The death of that man, Francisco Franco, and the advent last summer of the youthful, publicity-conscious Cabinet of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez has altered the polling scene markedly.
Premier Taking Public Pulse
The anti-polling decree has lapsed, and Mr. Suárez is moving the once-slumberous institute from the Ministry of Information to his own office, where it can keep him abreast of that great uncertainty: What do the Spanish people want?
The richer of Spain's 200-odd political parties are also getting into polling, and companies are forming, subdividing and

regrouping like amoebas to meet the new demand. Spain now has half a dozen polling organizations and about 15 companies doing market research.
The pollsters are the first to warn about the uncertainty of their findings, which are gobbled up by an eager and lively press and mulled over by politicians busy crafting alliances.
"Right now, the unknown is almost total—and there could be many surprises," warned Carlos Sanchez Reyes, an economist who heads an organization called Macrometrica. "We need very expensive studies that Spanish political parties cannot afford."

A nagging problem is the high percentage of people offering an opinion, usually running from 25 to 40 percent. "You have to understand," said Ernesto Culebras Fernandez, who heads a new company called Facta-Vector, "that for 40 years, the Spanish people have been encouraged not to think."
Since women, rural dwellers and the uneducated are heavily represented among the "don't-knows," there is a strong suspicion that they may constitute an instinctively conservative bloc. Also, it is not fashionable to identify oneself as a "Francoite."

"Right now, there is a rough-and-tumble struggle for this undecided 25 percent," said Mr. Culebras Fernandez, noting the large number of political parties that are trying to capture the political center.
The pollsters agree that the civil war, though it is little more than history for most of the people, lingers in the collective consciousness as a kind of warning.
"I would say that what the people reject is violence," said Manuel Gomez Reyno, a Social Democratic politician who runs a company called Data. "This is logical in an incipient consumer society."
Mr. Diez Nicolas of the Government-

operated Institute added: "The collective memory tells us that you can get very little with violence. I think in a sense we are afraid of ourselves. People want to play politics, but in such a way that everyone will not lose. Somewhere between the center and the center-left would be the great majority of the population."
With some other analysts, Mr. Diez Nicolas believes that an effectively led Social Democratic movement could preempt the center. To date the Social Democrats, who may be the most poll-conscious politicians in Spain, have not put up any well-recognized leaders.

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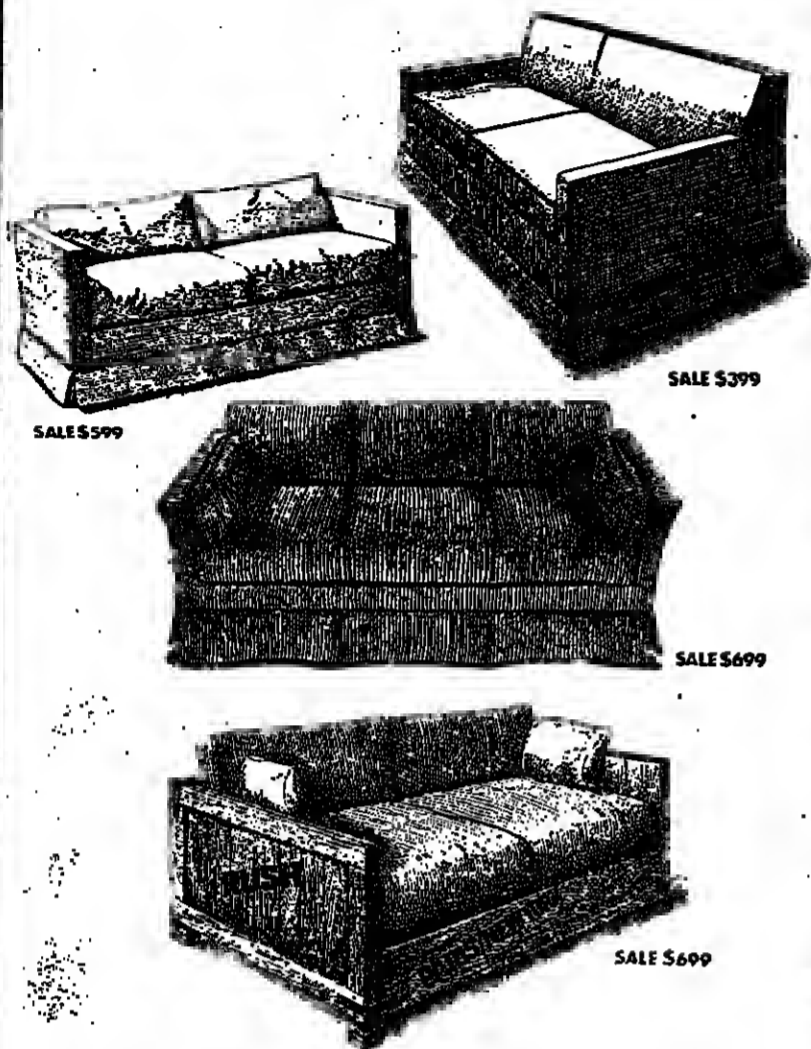
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Smithsonian Gets Printing Plates For the 1879 McGuffey Readers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Printing plates for the 1879 edition of McGuffey readers, one of the most popular series of schoolbooks ever published, have been presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

Robert E. Ewing, president of Van Nostrand Reinhold, made the presentation Thursday to Dr. Brooks Hindle, director of the Museum of History and Technology.

The presentation was made in a reconstructed classroom from Cleveland in the museum's "Nation of Nations" exhibit. Several McGuffey readers are on view near the classroom, and there is an audio tape of children reading from McGuffey and other books.

The plates were recently discovered in a recess by workmen in the American Book Company in Cincinnati, original publishers of the readers.

Millions of Americans have learned to read and spell from the McGuffey readers, first published in 1836. They have never been out of print since then.

Japan and U.S., in Reported Riff, Curtail Their Talks on Fisheries

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (UPI)—Japan and the United States cut short their talks on fisheries Friday, reportedly without reaching agreement, and decided to meet again in Washington next month.

Foreign Ministry sources said the countries remained apart on the American decision to extend fishery jurisdiction 200 miles offshore, effective March 1. The conference, third of a series, opened Monday and had been scheduled to close tomorrow.

The United States is said to have threatened to bar Japanese fishermen from the 200-mile zone unless Japan recognized it. Japan, the sources said, stated that it could not recognize the extensive jurisdiction before new international law permitting such restrictive action was agreed upon at the United Nations-sponsored Conference on the Law of the Sea.

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RVINE HOWE
13—The memory of what
Marxist experiment of
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Paul S. Costello
Minister Mario Soares

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Socialists' undeclared leader
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is sure: If Mr. Lopes Cardoso
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as Dr. Allende did.

to avoid Dr. Allende's
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elieve much sympathy from
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the rest of the vic-
esson from Chile," commented
ile, president of the Chilean
arty and a minister in the Al-
ment.

The good life

Let Good Housekeeping show you the way... this week at Macy's.

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Monday, November 15 and Tuesday, November 16, in The Cellar. See great entertaining ideas you can perform with the help of small appliances, from GH editor of appliances and home care, Jane Keely. She will conduct a special clinic with a question and answer period in our Cellar Test Kitchen from noon to 2 p.m. Learn all the practical and whimsical uses for those wonderful work-saving kitchen aids!

Art Needlework

Monday, November 15th, 7th floor. Good Housekeeping Needlecraft Editor, Cecelia Toth will have you in stitches. The kind that make for great gifts! She will show you how to stitch up unique and very personal holiday gifts, plus all kinds of holiday decorations from plump little angels to big Christmas stockings. Let her show you how, noon to 2 p.m. on Monday.

Christmas Cookies

Wednesday, November 17th, and Thursday, November 18th, The Cellar. Margaret Happel, Good Housekeeping Food Editor and author of "The Christmas Cookie Cookbook", and Annemarie Huste, owner of "Annemarie's Cooking School", will make you feel like a kid again, when you see their mouth-watering displays of tempting, colorful cookies. They will demonstrate how to whip up a batch, the easy way, with just 4 basic doughs. There are over 100 easy to make and terrific to look at cookies in "The Christmas Cookie Cookbook". From noon to 2 p.m.

Decorating Ideas

Wednesday, November 17th, 9th Floor. Meet Decorating Editor JoAnn Barwick who will conduct a decorating clinic with an informal question and answer session, and, Rudy Alperin, Color Coordinator from Riverdale Fabrics, who will show you how to liven up your home with color and design. This informative and entertaining session will be held between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.

Cutting Calories

Friday, November 19th, The Cellar. Looking for delicious, nutritious ways to cut calories? Hazel Schoenberg, Good Housekeeping nutrition expert, has the answers. Here's the pleasureable, painless way to a new figure. Don't miss this great session! Includes a give and take discussion period, plus a practical cooking demonstration in our test kitchen. Be in The Cellar, from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday!

Fashion and Sewing

Friday, November 19th, 7th Floor. A Fashion Show with home sewing patterns by Simplicity will be commented by Good Housekeeping Editor, Ann Elkins. See what's happening in the world of fashion, and learn some short cuts to an exciting new wardrobe. Be on our 7th Floor at 12:30 p.m. At Macy's Herald Square only!

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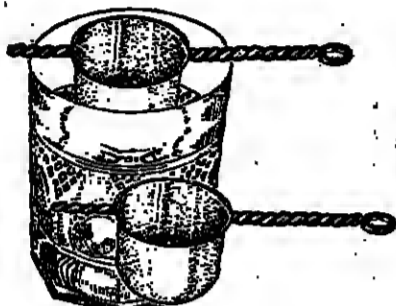


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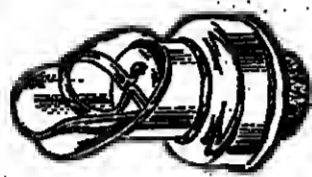
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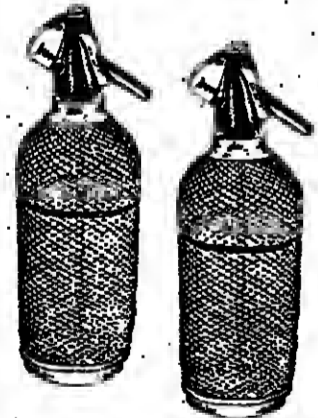
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Pay in Gold Sovereigns Skirts Tax

CROYDON, England, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The seven employees of the St. James printing company are technically among Britain's lowest-paid workers. But they could hardly be happier with their lot.

The seven are paid in gold sovereigns, and for the moment at least they are not paying any income tax.

The employees receive from one to 10 gold sovereign coins each week. Each sovereign is worth only one pound, \$1.60, as legal tender, but on the open gold market it sells for between 25 and 30 pounds, or \$40 to \$48.

"It is all perfectly legal and it works," said Bill Chandler, 48 years old, head of the company. "I do everything perfectly legally and above board. In fact I went to the trouble of telling the Inland Revenue people what I was doing. I will carry on doing it until I am told by the Inland Revenue that what I am doing is wrong."

An Inland Revenue spokesman said that the Government would probably get its due after all.

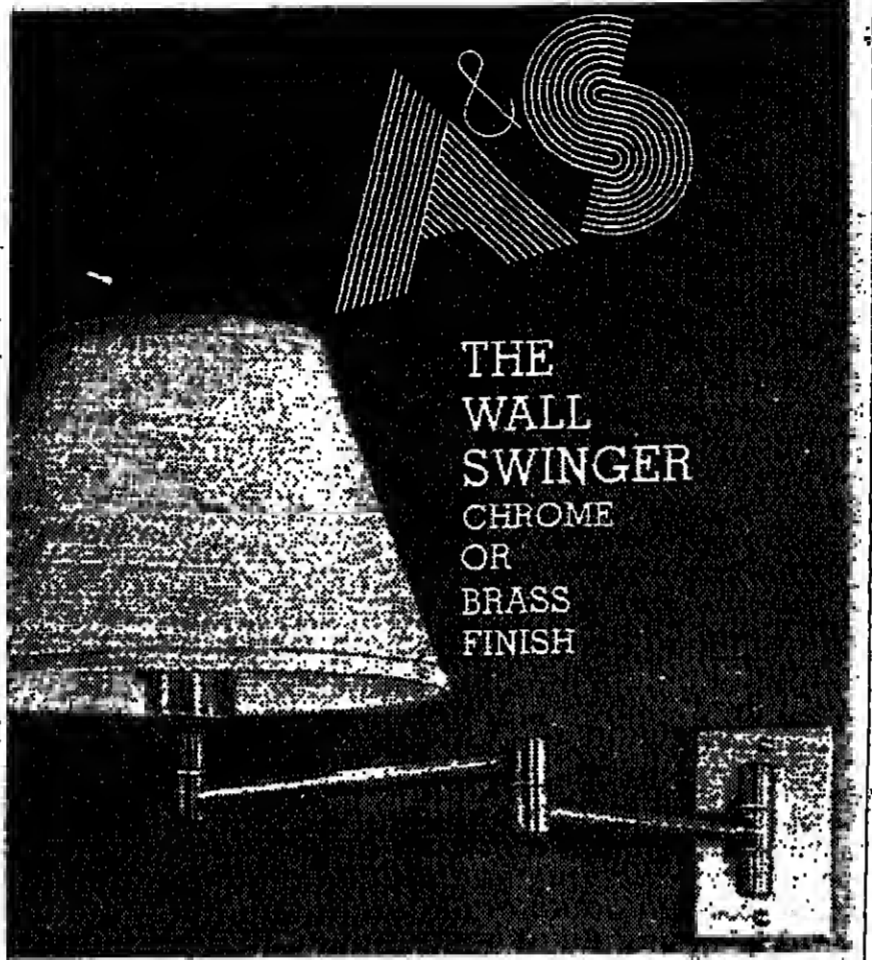
"Tax is based not on cash income but total remuneration," the spokesman said. "Sovereigns are readily marketable and have an easily determinable cash value, so we don't foresee any difficulties."

Banking officials said that there is no limit on the number of gold sovereigns a British citizen could hold or sell.

Mr. Chandler said that he buys the sovereigns from a London dealer and puts them in the pay packets. The workers then sell them on the open gold market.

One of the employees, 27-year-old Keith Goodwin says that he is delighted with his 3 pound weekly pay.

"It's marvelous," he said. "Over the years, like everybody else, I've paid a fortune in taxes. This is one way of getting my money back."



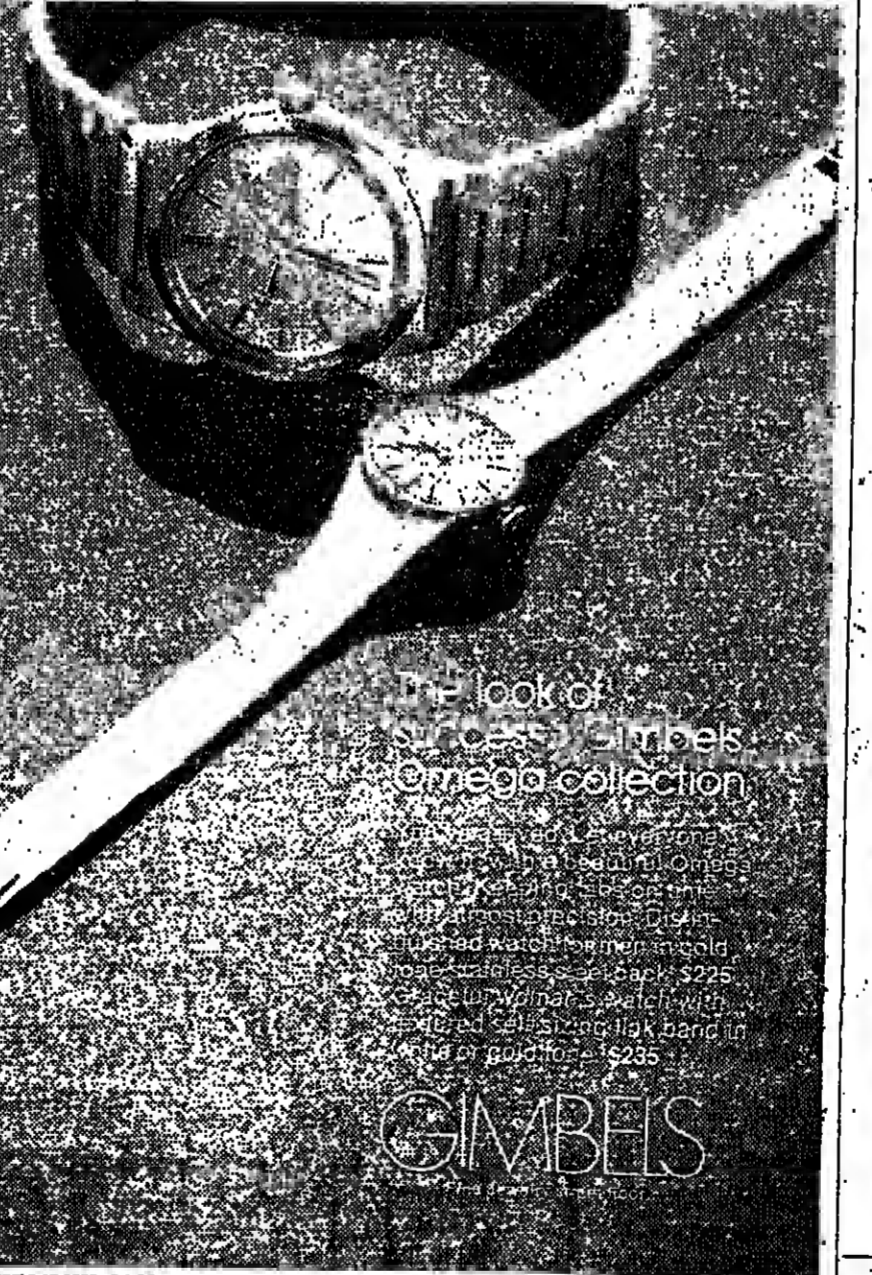
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Knotty pine, 49" wide
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Roll-top Desk
Knotty pine, 35" wide
Was \$139 Now \$115

4-dr. Desk (not shown)
Clear pine, 36" wide
Was \$72 Now \$59

7-dr. Desk
Clear pine, 48" wide
Was \$116 Now \$89

Bookcase
Birch, 30" w, 84" h, 9 1/2" d
Was \$124 Now \$85

Record Cabinet
Birch, 30" w, 33 3/4" h, 16" d
Was \$113 Now \$79

Wardrobe
30" wide, 21" h
Was \$110 Now \$79

Bookcase
Birch, 36" w, 48" h, 9 1/2" d
Was \$81 Now \$59

Captain's Bed™
33" wide, 3-dr.
Was \$189 Now \$149

Captain's Bed™
30" wide, 3-dr.
Was \$114 Now \$71

Fiddle-back Chair
Solid hardwood
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SUPER

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VIET EXPECTED

European Envoys Report

Record Sought With

Administration

DAVID BINDER

to The New York Times

ON, Nov. 13—The meeting of the Soviet bloc sched- 24-25 in Bucharest is ex- pecting a new call for East- ument moves and troop- eastern European diplomats

he call will be addressed- resident-elect Jimmy Carter- Helmut Schmidt, whose- West German election last

ats said the disarmament- Warsaw Pact, as the bloc- id be a signal that the Sovi- ned to complete a second- nt with the United States- ion of strategic arms as- sible. The troop proposal- ed at invigorating the func- tion negotiations in Vienna- West troop reductions in

stration officials feared- European affairs echoed- the fresh disarmament and- als would be dominant- Bucharest meeting. The last- took place in Warsaw in

at Trend Discerned

n European diplomats said- ion was especially interest- completion of disarmament- the incoming Carter Admini- means of discouraging what- ctured as the strengthening- ties in the United States.

aid the Presidential cam- Eastern European view, led- growth of "anti-Sovietism" public opinion, and in West- opinion as well.

ats said other major topics- ed at the Bucharest meeting- common posture toward the- ip in China, economic rela- Western capitalist countries- o further the work of the- conference on European se- peration.

ha issue, the diplomats said- l the meeting to produce an- improving relations with the- ship, in consonance with the- ent messages addressed by- on to China.

ats noted that the Soviet- ready began fence-mending- rops in preparation for the- ating, particularly with re- independent-minded Yugo- manians, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist Party chief, is- meet President Tito in Yugo- going to Rumania. In BUCHA- zinev is scheduled to spend- etting with President Nicolae- rior to the Warsaw Pact ses-

ed Rumanian Relations

ade after 1965 Rumania- Warsaw Pact and other So- izations cool, but in the- 3 diplomats noted, Mr. Ceau- sculated some degree of im- relations.

the 35-nation Helsinki con- dultants said the Bucharest- id also discuss preparations- up session in Belgrade next

pect of the agreement has- tern European councils, the- id, as a result of Rumania's- sion of interest in contacts- r million ethnic Rumanians- Union, primarily in Molda- of the Helsinki accord this- raising the issue of contacts- ilities across state frontiers,

that if Rumania continued- nterest in ethnic Rumanians- t Union, Hungary might feel- for more contact with the- 5 million ethnic Hungarians- Eighteen months ago the- government imposed regula- ing Hungarians visiting Ruma- nia to stay in hotels, not- which worked a hardship on- diplomats said.

other ethnic islands in the- opean countries, one of the- ag the million Poles in the- n. The diplomats noted that- tween the Soviet Poles and- extensive, so the situation- constitute a problem.

N BRIGADES POISE

ADVANCE INTO BEIRUT

Lebanon, Nov. 13 (AP)—Pale- leftist authorities executed a- nese in a public square here- displayed his body, tied to a- for four hours.

na, Ahmed Ismail, was shot in- lazz after he had been convict- "people's court" of stealing a- tiling one person. The firing- led by Abu Mousa, the south- ese regional Palestinian com- authority has been absent for- this southern Lebanese port- of the civil war. It has been- an administration of guerrillas- idlers and local leftist political

action was the first known- de interim administration. It ap- igned to emphasize intentions- anarchy in the country.

Policy Group Picks Editor

pointment of Wallace Irwin Jr.- of the Foreign Policy Associa- been announced by Carter L.- the association's chairman. Mr.- spent 14 years in government- principal writer at the United- sion to the United Nations and- assignments. He replaces Dr.- Jacobs, who was editor-in-chief- Foreign Policy Association since- who is retiring from the asso- and moving to Paris to concen- his own writing and research.

Cheers! It's Altman's 45th Annual Glassware Sale

It's the event you've been waiting for all year. Get set for the holidays, get by-the-set savings on stemware, barware and wine glasses in a host of sizes and specialties. Check the styles shown here. The 47 different sizes/shapes on this page are just a sampling of the values waiting for you in your nearest Altman store. Then, on with the party!

Save on handblown Continental wine glasses now 6 for 12.00

- Reg. 2.50 each. Sold in sets of 6 of one size only. 12 different sizes. By Cardinal.
- 0130. Cordial
 - 0131. Tulip champagne
 - 0132. Rhine or Moselle
 - 0133. Red wine
 - 0134. 10-oz. all-purpose
 - 0135. Claret
 - 0136. Sherry/Port
 - 0137. Brandy or cognac
 - 0138. White wine
 - 0139. Saucer champagne
 - 0140. Burgundy
 - 0141. Paris wine
- Also: 7930. 10-oz. hollow-stem champagne, reg. 3.00 each, now 6 for 14.40.

Save on Laurel barware now 8 for 6.50

- Reg. 1.10 each. Holiday-perfect, cut and polished laurel wreath motif. Sold in sets of 8 of one size only.
- 0030. 12-oz. highball
 - 0031. 10-oz. highball
 - 0032. 8-oz. soda
 - 0033. 5-oz. juice
 - 0034. 8 1/2-oz. on-the-rocks
- Now 8 for 6.50, reg. 1.35 each:
- 0035. 14-oz. iced tea
 - 0037. 12-oz. double old-fashioned
 - 0039. Executive on-the-rocks

Save on handblown optic stemware now 6 for 15.00

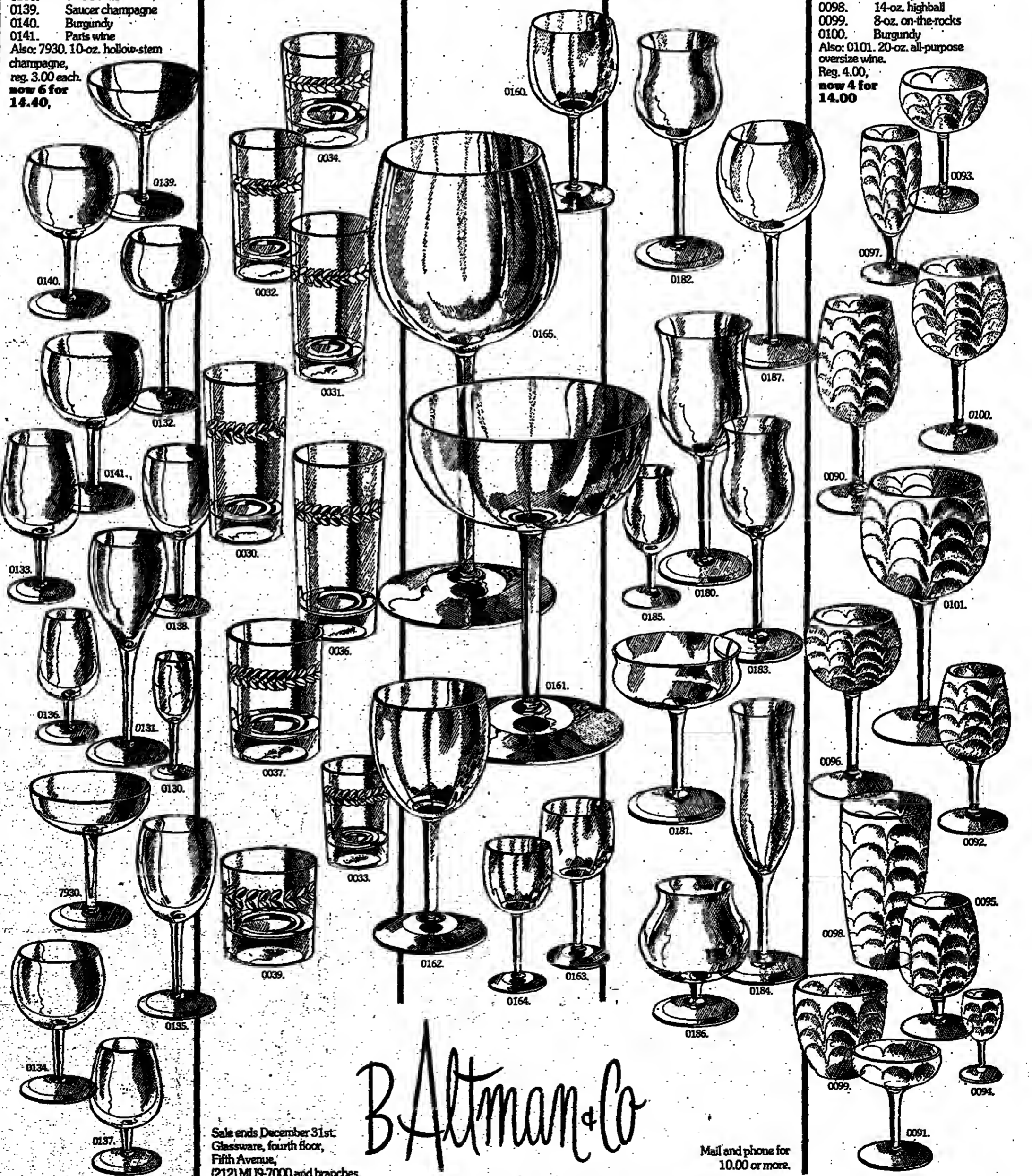
- Reg. 3.00 each. From Yugoslavia, handblown glass with a permanent shimmer and vertical optic effect. Sets of 6 in one size only:
- 0160. Goblet
 - 0161. Champagne
 - 0162. Red wine
 - 0163. White wine
 - 0164. Cordial
 - 0165. Hock wine

Save on handblown curvilinear Esplanade now 6 for 15.00

- Reg. 3.00 each. From Yugoslavia in shimmering clear glass. In sets of 6 of one size only. 8 different sizes:
- 0180. Goblet
 - 0181. Champagne
 - 0182. Red wine
 - 0183. White wine
 - 0184. Flute champagne
 - 0185. Cordial
 - 0186. Brandy
 - 0187. Hock wine

Save on Camelot glassware with an optic effect 6 for 12.00

- Reg. 2.25 each. Clear handblown glass with swirling optics for a handsome effect at table or bar. In sets of 6 of one size only. By Cardinal, 11 different sizes:
- 0090. 11 1/2-oz. goblet
 - 0091. Champagne
 - 0092. 6-oz. claret
 - 0093. Cocktail
 - 0094. Cordial
 - 0095. Brandy
 - 0096. Rhine wine
 - 0097. Whiskey sour
 - 0098. 14-oz. highball
 - 0099. 8-oz. on-the-rocks
 - 0100. Burgundy
- Also: 0101. 20-oz. all-purpose oversize wine. Reg. 4.00, now 4 for 14.00



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GREEKS SEEK ENTRY TO COMMON MARKET

Athens, With Madrid and Lisbon, Challenges Group to Show It Is Not a 'Rich Man's Club'

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, Nov. 13—Last month, Greece opened negotiations to become the 10th member of the European Economic Community, a process that could take several years. A few days earlier, talks aimed at improving Turkey's ties with the Common Market collapsed.

As these incidents illustrate, the Common Market is having growing pains again. Spain and Portugal, in addition to Greece, are also likely to demand admission soon, and these poor southern countries present a host of economic and political complications.

Turkey is not yet ready to risk membership, but like many developing nations it wants better access for its farm products, freer movement for its migrant workers and larger loans for its balance of payments.

Ankara also feels threatened by the prospective entry of Athens, its traditional enemy, and broke off discussions when the community failed to improve its offer.

As a unit, the Common Market is hardly ready to shoulder these troubles. It is still trying to absorb its last three members—Britain, Ireland and Denmark—and each entry is like a new baby demanding to be fed, clothed and coddled.

Problems of Their Own

Individually, the current members have vast problems of their own. The British pound keeps slipping and the Labor Government seems shaky. Italy's austerity program has evoked protests from labor unions and indifference from the populace. The French Government is already feuding about ways to confront the leftist coalition in the next election.

The community is expanding mainly for political reasons, not economic. All three membership candidates have recently shed right-wing dictatorships and now want support for their fledgling democracies. They have challenged the Common Market members to prove that they are not simply a "rich man's club" and the community simply cannot turn them down.

Prime Minister Caramanlis has been quite frank about his motives. He wants to integrate Greece's economic and political institutions so firmly to the Common Market that other members would gain a virtual veto over domestic political adventures here, either from the right or left.

In foreign affairs, Mr. Caramanlis is more concerned about Turkey than about the Soviet Union. Ankara also belongs to the Atlantic Alliance which has little use in such disputes, but Turkey is not likely to join the Common Market for many years. Accordingly, Athens hopes to use its membership to put pressure on Turkey over such volatile issues as Cyprus and mineral exploitation in the Aegean Sea.

Ironically, the pressure is now the other way. The common Market wants no part of the Athens-Ankara feud, and partly to satisfy the desire for harmony, Greece entered talks with Turkey this week on the Aegean dispute.

Conflict in the Society

Greece's most important motive is psychological. Since it became independent in 1830, this country has always felt a conflict between aspirations and reality. Europeans told the Greeks—and the Greeks told themselves—that they represented the fountainhead of Western culture. But in fact, modern Greece was a small and primitive corner of the Balkan Peninsula. For generations, Greeks assuaged their sense of inferiority with the "megali idea," the great dream of recapturing all lands once occupied by Greeks. Now, Mr. Caramanlis believes that his proud and emotional countrymen must turn to the West and find a new "megali idea" as members of a united Europe. In a similar way, Mr. Caramanlis wants to use the Common Market to modernize the economy here. Greece's per capita income is still half the Common Market average. Industry is backward, farms are inefficient and the bureaucracy is monstrous. Only the shock of outside competition, goes the reasoning, can force improvements.

Any new member of the Common Market would face enormous adjustments, but Greece also lacks a European mentality. Its true ancestor is not the classical age of Athens but the Byzantine age of Constantinople, and it never experienced the Western renaissance of reason. Moreover, this remains a semifeudal society, and whom one knows is far more important than what one can do. The result is that many talented young Greeks find their ambitions frustrated and more abroad.

MALAYSIA REPORTS RISE IN TRANSIT DRUG TRAFFIC

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Nov. 13 (Reuters)—Drug trafficking through Malaysia appears to be on the increase.

The law minister, Sri Abdul Kadir Din Yusoff, is especially concerned over large seizures of drugs and the arrest of traffickers with international connections. He cited the capture of 31.5 pounds of pure heroin, worth \$4.3 million.

Another cause for his concern is the delay in bringing the accused to trial under new security and drug laws that prescribe the death sentence or life imprisonment.

"There are now about 20 cases which carry such penalties, but not one of them have gone on trial in the high courts yet, although preliminary inquiries in some cases have been completed," he said.

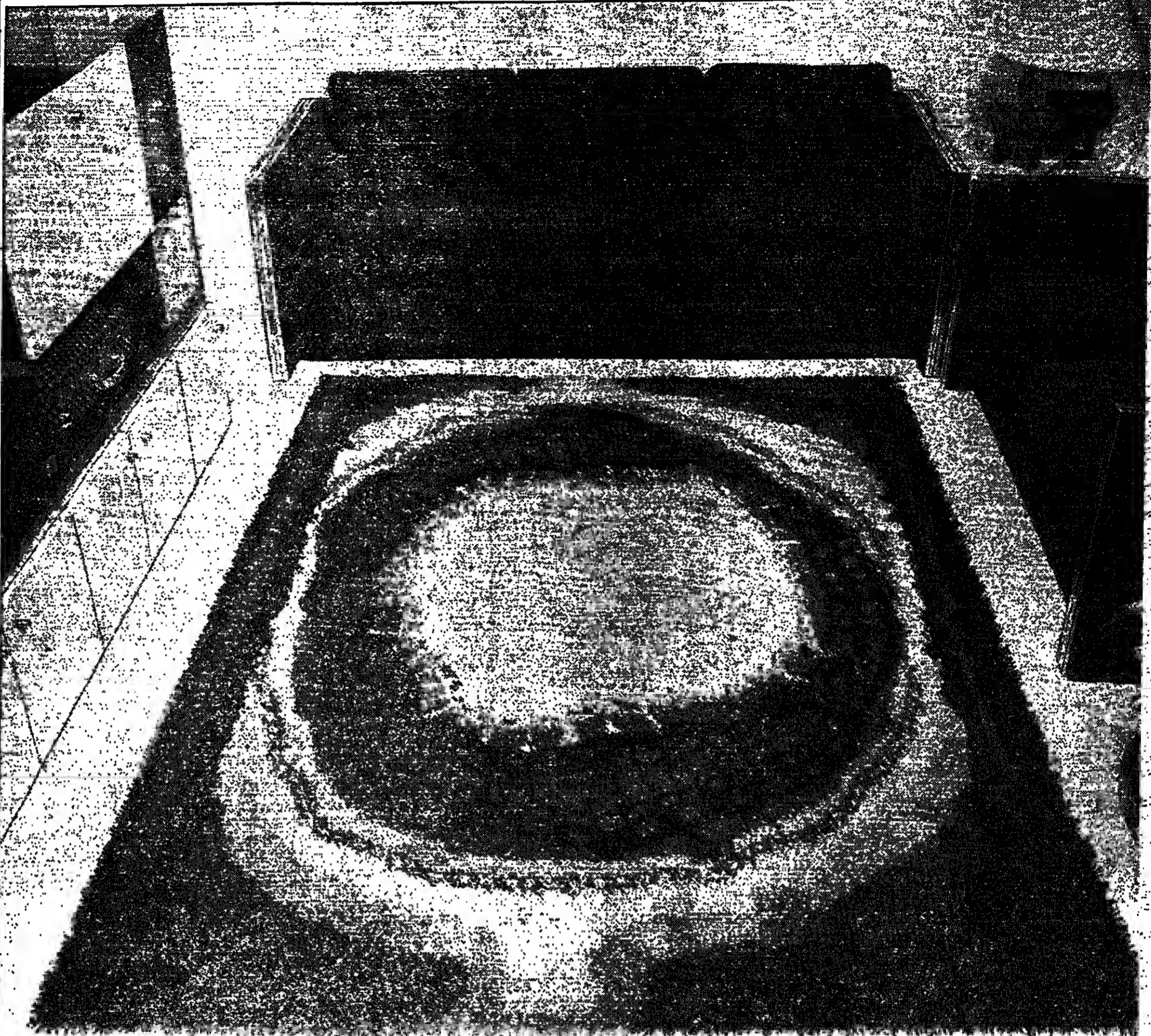
The Minister fears that the delays, which he attributes to preliminary inquiries, may demoralize officials who worked hard to make arrests.

According to officials, such hard drugs come to Malaysia mainly from Thailand and marijuana from Sumatra.

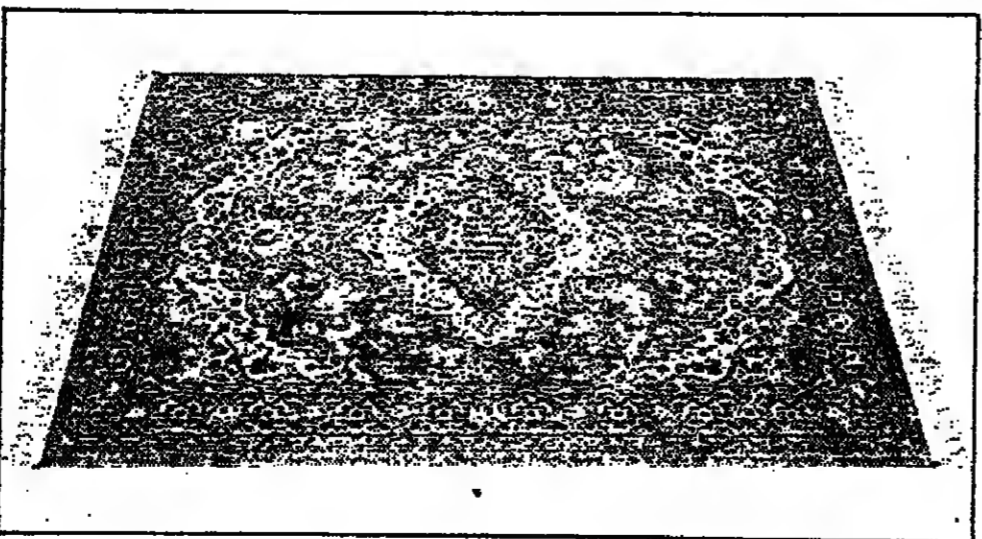
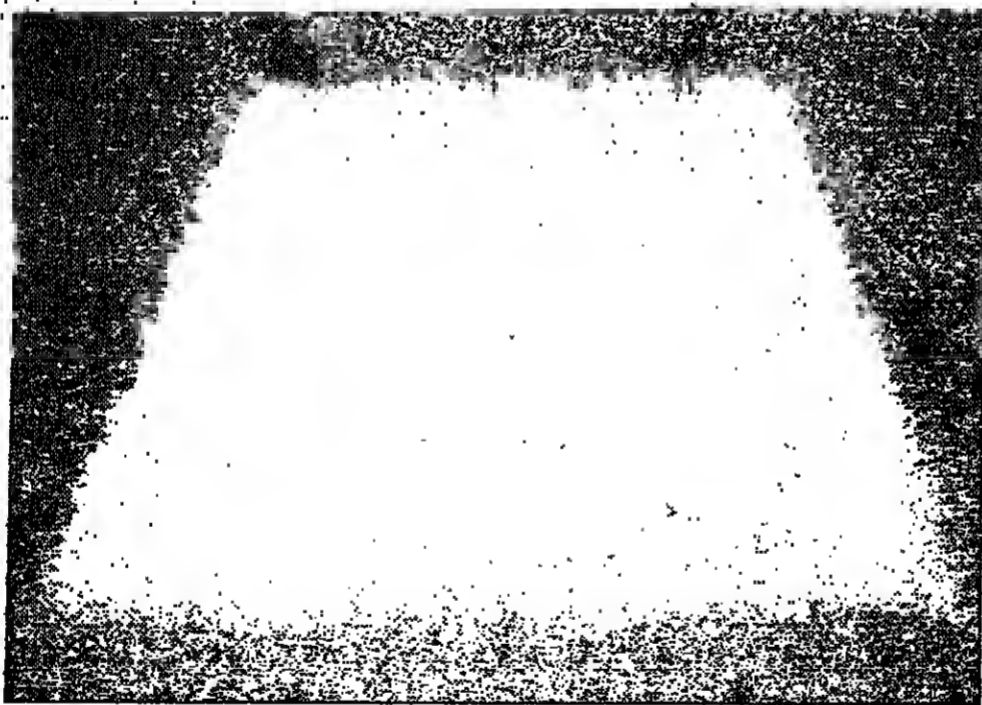
New B'nai B'rith Head

Burton M. Joseph of Minneapolis yesterday was named national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He will be installed at a dinner in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel will be the principal speaker. Mr. Joseph, resident of the I. S. Joseph Company, one of the country's largest exporters of agricultural products, succeeds Seymour Traubard, a New York lawyer.

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ASIA MEETING NED 48 HOURS

nan Announces Delay,
 lead-On Clash Over
 r Independence

The New York Times
 13—Ivor Richard, British prime minister, today postponed for 48 hours a scheduled formal session of the summit conference to avoid a head-on clash between the black majority leaders over the date of independence for Rhodesia. Mr. Richard announced the postponement of the plenary meeting of the black delegations and the white regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith barely an hour before the summit was to assemble in the Palais de Chaillot for the first time in eight years.

Mr. Richard said only that the summit would be postponed until after the end of the year. He said he had acceded to a request from the black leaders. Sources close to Mr. Richard said the decision had been made by the observers at the summit. The so-called "front-line" states—Rhodesia—Botswana, Zambia and Tanzania.

Down Is Anticipated
 Some of these states are expected to make the conference the way was opened by State Henry A. Kissinger's initiatives in southern Africa.

Mr. Richard feared that a plenary session of the deadlock between the black and the African leaders for declaring black majority rule in Rhodesia under its African name would only exacerbate the difficult situation.

Behind-the-scenes efforts were made to find a way to avoid a clash, Mr. Richard said. He made the breakdown of the summit into a series of meetings with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of one nationalist delegation.

Demand Firm Date
 Mr. Richard and Robert Mugabe, leader of the black nationalist figures at the summit, are demanding that the summit be held on March 1, 1978, at a date when it will mark the end of Rhodesia's official independence and the transfer of rule to its 270,000 whites to its black majority.

Mr. Richard never recognized Mr. Muzorewa's declaration of independence, which came in 1970, and the pressure from London to pressure the black majority.

Black nationalists are also demanding that the summit be held in the states to make in the plenary session constitutional and legal aspects of the transfer of power be completed within 12 months of the summit's successful conclusion.

Mr. Richard's assumption that the summit could complete its work in 12 months this would make the target date for independence.

Delays Acknowledged
 Mr. Muzorewa, head of one faction of the African National Council, who is considered spokesman of the guerrilla forces, said that unforeseen difficulties would cause a delay. For this reason, he said, the negotiators, who have formed a summit, are not on the outside as needed for the transition under the interim government.

Mr. Richard said that the summit had advanced 15 months between the original date of the summit and the date that the white Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Stoep said it may be possible to start transition processes in 12 months.

Mr. Richard would have the interim period start at the end of the conference, nationalists demand that firm the end of this period—the 12 months they envisage, 1978, for the 15 months accept as the maximum. Mr. Richard said in a statement today that the summit "will not be held until" from Britain was not to hazard the whole summit on the whim of Ian Smith.

LOOK FORWARD ER AS PRESIDENT

ON Nov. 13 (UPI)—Linc Carter would be mistaken if he were to try to imitate the Southern accent when he is elected president.

In interviews, four experts said they were excited over the prospect of a President whose speech would be dramatically different.

Mr. Carter's speech would be dramatically different, said Walter Cronkite, "indicating the legitimacy of the English," said Roger Center for Applied Linguistics at Georgetown University.

Mr. Carter said that America is not made of one way of talking any more, but of many ways of thinking, he said.

At the University of South Carolina, Professor Raven McDavid said, "I don't think he can change, and he won't if he could."

Bozzini, director of English for non-English speaking students at George Washington University, predicted that the Southern accent would slowly fade away as people will notice the difference.

L. Kelly, who teaches English at American University, said that her voice reflects her birthplace, Fla., said Southerners are becoming more conscious of accents. "But I don't think we're going to die to death if we all talked like him," she said.



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Rhodesians Seeking Malawians Instead of Local Blacks to Work in Guerrilla Area

Couple Get Approval for Marriage After 9 Children, 7 Grand

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 13—This week The Rhodesia Herald, the country's major newspaper, carried the following display advertisement:

"Aberfoyle tea estate requires many Malawians to pick tea. Pay: Men 60 cents per day. Women 50 cents per day. Children 40 cents per day. If you pick 100 kilograms you will get two dollars bonus. If you work Monday to Monday men will be paid 60 cents bonus, women will get

50 cents, children 40 cents." Sixty cents is equal to one American dollar.

Why did the ad specify Malawians when there are large numbers of unemployed black Rhodesians, an official of the tea company was asked.

"Why do California grape growers hire Mexicans?" he answered. "We've always hired Malawians."

The man at the company's offices here declined to divulge its earnings, and he would not say whether there were minimum age requirements for employment. He said he did not see what there was

in the advertisement that warranted a news story.

A junior employee of the company did explain why Malawians were being sought. He said that the plantations were in the Hoohe Valley, an area near the Mozambique border that has been the scene of guerrilla activity. "It's pretty dicey there just now, and the company is having trouble hiring pickers," he said. "I understand they need 1,600 people for the next three months."

He added that Malawi citizens, of whom there are several thousand in the country,

are regarded as good workers since they do not want to return to Malawi, where wages are even lower. Furthermore, he said, as foreigners they are less likely to be used by nationalist guerrillas, who sometimes shield themselves within Rhodesian farm settlements.

The employee said that he understood that so far only three Malawians had responded to the ad. Next week the company plans to broadcast similar advertisements on the African-language programs of the Rhodesian radio. The young employee said that in addition to the pay

listed the workers receive free food and housing and that there are clinics and schools for young children. The pay being offered is twice as much as the going rates for farmer laborers in many parts of Rhodesia.

Such pay scales are not unusual in many black-ruled African countries. But in Kenya, at a large British-controlled tea plantation near Kericho in the western part of the country, the average wage paid to pickers is equivalent to about \$1.50 a day, and men and women are paid equally.

MANILA (Reuters)—A Filipino unable to gain parental consent married for more than 25 years at a civil ceremony attended by nine children and seven grand-

children. Then Benedito Acosta, now 60, and his bride, Rosario P. Acosta, flew to Baguio City for a wedding.

When Mr. Acosta began courting Mrs. Acosta in 1950, the story's parents objected to their marriage because they did not know him, so the couple stopped.

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C. "Brussels"—hand-guided quilting in key design on ripe avocado or natural textured fabric. Twin, reg. 150. sale 75. Double, reg. 175. sale 85. Queen or king, reg. 205. sale 99.

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سنة ١٤١٧

PROSECUTOR ENDING END OF CASE

Is Called Humiliated by Jury, but the Evidence Is Seen as Circumstantial

BEN A. FRANKLIN
Staff Writer for The New York Times

RE, Md., Nov. 13—The prosecution rested its case Monday in the political corruption trial of Marvin Mandel of Maryland, his friends and business associates near the first testimony of Mr. Mandel himself.

It is now that the testimony of the 67-year-old Democratic Governor is decisive as the prosecution's case of piling up detailed evidence is accused of accepting the other defendants—cash

trinkets allegedly paid to the regulated race track that Mandel owned.

United States Attorney Barnett, the chief prosecutor, has said to the jurors to conclude that "if there is snow on the morning, it must have

fallen." Mandel did what he could for his friends. He did what it is now known he did, there was probably a

Thus, the credibility of Mandel's denial is expected to

be humiliated. Seen "that the prosecutors have on the ground" before the jury the evidence of luxuries Mandel, his first wife, Barbara

wife, Jeanne, and their children's presentation of this evidence is a personal humiliation for the Governor, according to those who know him well.

Mandel's reputation as an efficient, practical and economical manager—a reputation that won him the chairmanship of the National Governors' Conference in 1972—has been severely tarnished by the unflattering testimony in the courtroom of District Judge John H.

the New York jeweler who testified that the Mandels' purchase—paid for by a \$4,500 platinum ring with 175 diamonds. There is also testimony about \$1,584 in cash bought by Mr. Mandel for a spree in a Fort Lauderdale

shop, and paid for by one of several mid-winter trips to Florida. In part by those accused of Governor

the \$3,316 two-carat diamond ring, ordered by Mr. Mandel for their son, Gary, in cash delivered to the paper bag at a mysterious New York's Kennedy Inter-Port set up by W. Dale Hess, Mandel's co-defendant.

the testimony of Mr. Hess's that the Governor had paid only a secret share of a Hess real estate worth \$140,000. There was other secret favors.

land Governor's salary is an expense account, and to appear poor but honest.

ative Strategy Session days, as the prosecution of its opening turn before the jury has been added testimony Mandel visited the Annapolis of Mr. Hess in 1972—when gifts were flowing—for a

son on legislation then before the General Assembly. The gifts would have enormously inflated the Marlboro Race Track's additional racing dates, controlled by the Maryland

of the 23-count indictment Mandel knowingly and for the other defendants sought extra racing days for Marlboro co-defendants had secret under "front" names been long-standing close associates.

Mandel. Part of the indictment alleges general mail fraud by the Governor in the attempt to keep the track's true owners and alleged laborers on their

ben to Mr. Hess the other defendants his partners, William A. Harry W. Rodgers 3d, brother-in-law of Mr. Hess.

hus far in the trial is solid. Mr. Mandel knew that the defendants at the trial have sworn that they vetoed a General Assembly

ould have given the prior track 18 extra days, Mr. Hess encouraged a successful election of his own veto. But apparently will have to decide

months, when defense lawyers attention, whether or not the crew that Marlboro's new

his friends and benefactors. Mandel's lawyer, Arnold H. Wiener, in an opening statement began in September that

known that the Governor had a state revenue-increasing program of authorized racing Maryland, then scattered among

1/2-mile and mile tracks. More is to be heard on this "good" objective in a trial that is

to end until near Christmas.

es Still Being Weighed for a Solar Electric Plant

INGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Nine sites for an experimental solar plant have been narrowed to lists, the Energy Research and Administration says.

se finalists for the \$100-million funded plant are in Gila Bend, Ariz., and San Antonio, Texas. The agency said that

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WOMEN MINISTERS BACKED BY NEW LUTHERAN SYNOD

Delegates to the "inaugural assembly" of the new East Coast Synod of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches appeared yesterday to be overwhelmingly in favor of ordaining women to the ministry.

By voting to study the controversial issue, and after listening to speaker after speaker declare himself in favor of women's ordination, the synod made its breakaway from the 2.8-million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod highly visible.

The theologically conservative Missouri Synod has vigorously opposed the ordination of women, and its literal interpretation of the Bible, along with the

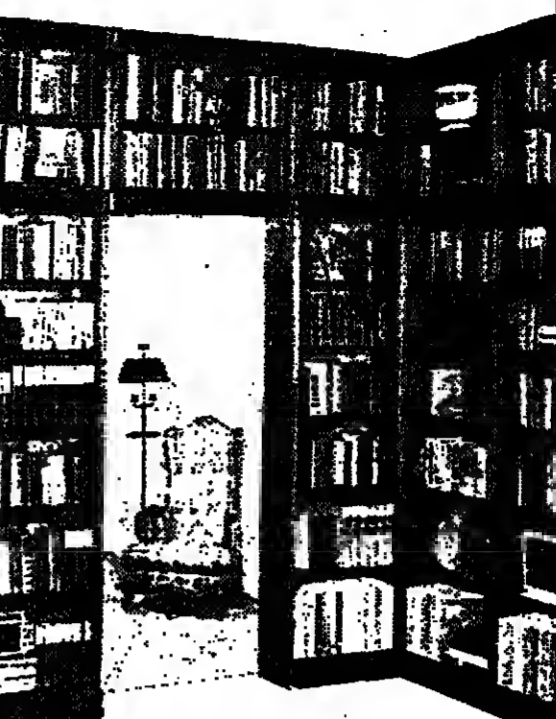
alleged autocratic policies of its president, the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, eventually led to the formation of the moderate Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

The association is an umbrella group of dissident moderates. It is made up of five geographic regions, of which the East Coast Synod is one. The others are the Pacific Synod, the English Synod, the Southwest Synod and the Great Rivers Synod.

The East Coast Synod was established Friday on the opening day of its inaugural assembly. The two-day meeting was held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 308 West 46th Street.

Both the three-million-member Lutheran Church in America and the 2.4-million-member American Lutheran Church ordain women to the ministry.

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【الاصالة】

Italians Upset Over Government Proposal to Ban Fresh—but Not Frozen—Meat One Week Every Month

BY ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times
Nov. 13—Andrea Gaudini, a southeast Rome, sliced away at sausages recently and wondered what he and his customers' customers like: only prime they had better be fresh, not as said. "Second, my own income is going down. I still have my expenses open and my expenses con-

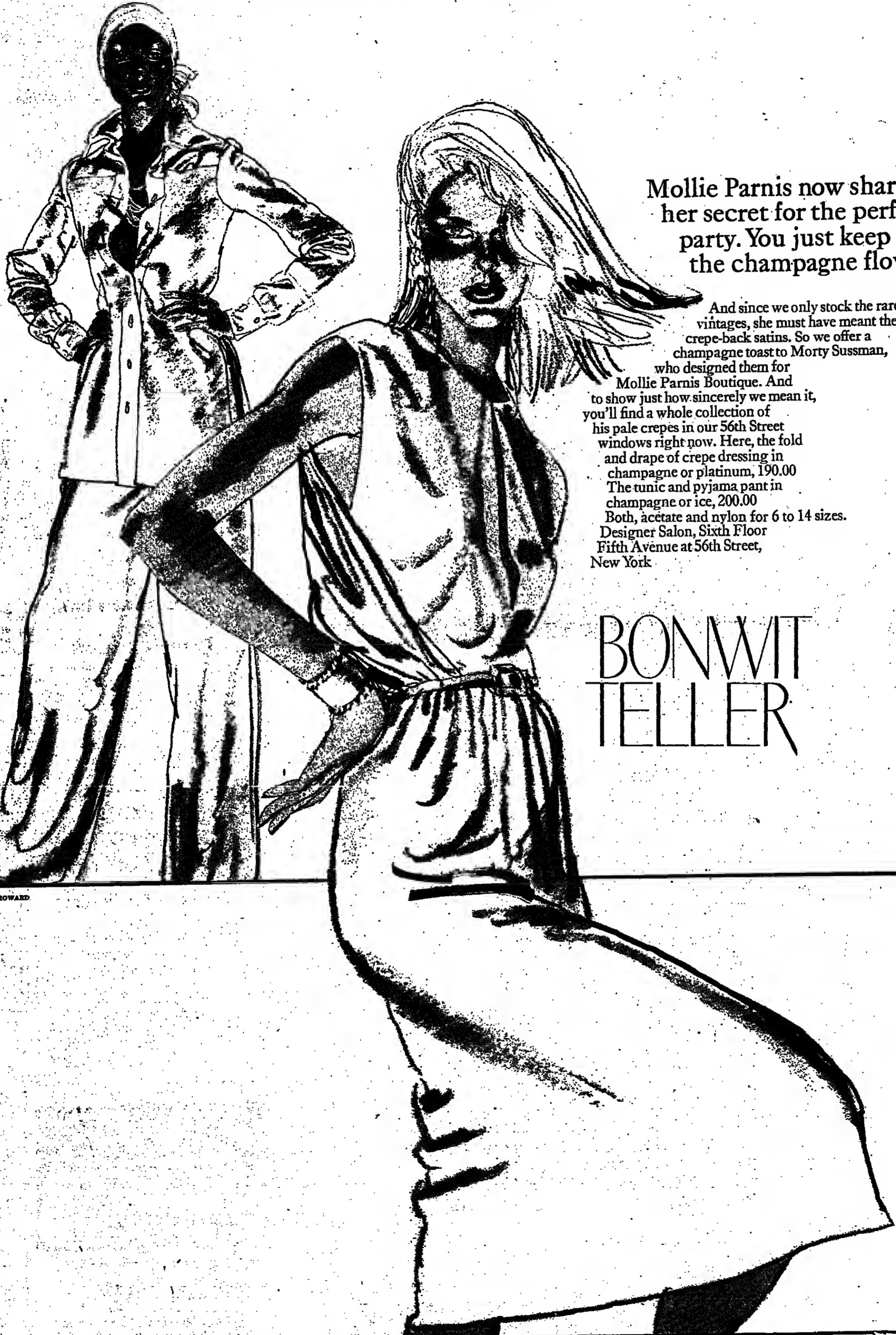
culture Minister, said that the idea was to ban sales of fresh meat in butcher shops during the first week of every month, perhaps beginning in early 1977.
To an Italian, frozen meat has about as much appeal as poison mushrooms. But Mr. Marcora said that the plan would be essential to curtail the large imports of fresh meat consumed by the Italians and thus reduce the deficit in the balance of payments.
Eating Habits Are Changing
The controversy underscores the changing eating habits of the Italians, who are consuming more and better meat each year. There may be vegetar-

ians somewhere in Italy but they do not appear to be numerous.
Part of the reason is that most Italians feel a day is not complete without some meat. "My children wouldn't grow if they did not have meat at least once a day," said a Roman father of two sons.
It is also a matter of status. Even the poorest of families serve meat to guests because they feel that anything else would be insulting.
"You can forget chicken," said a food expert today. "Most Italians think only as poor man's food. Chicken is regarded as something you eat on Friday."
Because of the Italian preference for only prime cuts, importers and growers

of livestock often send the cheaper cuts to North Africa and other points south. German exporters send the Italians the prime and use the rest for such products as sausages.
Plan Is Under Fire
The Government's proposal, which has come under fire from butchers and consumer organizations, is part of the evolving austerity plan here. The Government of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti is also trying to collect more taxes, dampen consumer demand and figure out some way to curb wages.
The meat problem is particularly acute because of the heavy cost of the imports. Ministry of Agriculture officials, noting that domestic production of beef is declining, estimated that Italy

spends about \$5 million a day on imports of beef and livestock.
This year, for example, officials estimate that domestic producers will provide 745,000 tons of beef and veal while Italians will consume more than 1.3 million tons. The rest has to be imported.
In pushing frozen meat, officials noted that it would be cheaper because of the subsidized stocks available in the "beef mountain" of the Common Market. They estimate that Italy could save \$160 million a year on its import bill by using more frozen food.
The Italians, of course, have other ideas. Americans who shop in Rome's supermarkets, for example, are often surprised to see every counter crowded

but the one displaying frozen food of all kinds.
"I know my customers," said Mr. Gaudini. "If the plan goes through, some of them would switch to chicken or pork, which we could sell fresh that week. But most of them are suspicious of frozen meat and feel that it lacks the flavor of fresh. It's the same difference as eating a fresh or frozen fish—a different taste."
Alberto Primavera, who runs a neighborhood butcher shop, was also bitter about the idea. He complained that his shop would be open anyway during the week when he could not sell fresh meat, and his costs would remain the same, but rent, electricity and employees' salaries.



Mollie Parnis now shares her secret for the perfect party. You just keep the champagne flowing!

And since we only stock the rarest vintages, she must have meant these crepe-back satins. So we offer a champagne toast to Morty Sussman, who designed them for Mollie Parnis Boutique. And to show just how sincerely we mean it, you'll find a whole collection of his pale crepes in our 56th Street windows right now. Here, the fold and drape of crepe dressing in champagne or platinum, 190.00. The tunic and pyjama pant in champagne or ice, 200.00. Both, acetate and nylon for 6 to 14 sizes. Designer Salon, Sixth Floor, Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York.

BONWIT
TELLER

WINGS BY JIM HOWARD

INACTION ON LOBBYING BY KOREA IS ASSAYED

Continued From Page 1

Ambassador to Korea from 1967 to 1971 and Under Secretary from 1973 to 1974, and Philip C. Habib, Ambassador to Korea from 1971 to 1974 and currently the Under Secretary, had been well informed on the Korean lobby.

Mr. Rogers, a New York lawyer now, was in Europe and his secretary said he could not be reached for comment.

Robert L. Funseth, State Department spokesman said that any charge that State Department officials had failed to curb improper acts by South Koreans in an effort to preserve the Korean troop commitment in Vietnam was "absolutely false."

"As we have stated in the past," he said, "when there was an indication of any illegal activity it was brought to the attention of the Justice Department for further investigation."

Senior State Department officials have privately acknowledged that they knew of the Korean operation but contended that "bureaucratic lethargy" precluded an investigation. A spokesman for the Department of Justice, who is currently investigating charges of bribery and illegal lobbying, had no comment. The case is before a Federal grand jury here.

Mr. Saxbe, who is Ambassador to India now, told a New York Times correspondent in New Delhi that he had never been informed that Park Tong Sun, a key South Korean operative known in the United States as Tongsun Park, was under investigation, but he said that he suspected something toward the end of his term as Attorney General.

Party Raised Questions

Mr. Saxbe said that Mr. Park, whom he had known socially for two years, gave a farewell party for him that included 100 guests from the Senate, the House and the Cabinet. "You know," Mr. Saxbe said, "anybody throwing money around like that in Washington. You wonder."

He said that he had not ordered an investigation because he had not had concrete information to go on. But Congressional documents show that the Federal Bureau of Investigation began investigating Korean Central Intelligence Agency operations in America in 1973, while Mr. Saxbe was Attorney General.

Federal officials said that the F.B.I. lacked the manpower to mount a thorough investigation until 1975, just after Mr. Saxbe left for India. Those officials said that counterintelligence units of the bureau were occupied with watching agents of adversary nations and had little time for agents of allies.

United States Government interest in Korean organizations here was aroused at least as early as 1970. The following account was pieced together from Mr. Ranard, Congressional testimony, American officials and former Korean diplomats.

The State Department was suspicious of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, part of the lobby, in 1970 and asked for an audit by the Internal Revenue Service. The Revenue Service, however, found that the foundation could retain its tax-exempt status.

Report on Korea Meeting

In 1971, American intelligence reports were circulated to the Defense Department, the State Department and the National Security Council staff with information about a high-level meeting in President Park's office to plan the strategy to influence the American Congress. Mr. Rogers learned of the Korean lobby when Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House, called the State Department in 1971 to suggest that Park Tong Sun accompany a Congressional delegation to Seoul. Mr. Ranard advised that Mr. Park be excluded because of his questionable activities in Washington.

The State Department that year also learned that Mr. Park had offered Representative William S. Broomfield, Republican of Michigan, a contribution of \$1,000. That same year, the Under Secretary of State, Mr. Johnson, asked the Justice Department to investigate Radio Free Asia, a subsidiary of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation.

The next year, Justice Department investigators came across a financial connection between Park Tong Sun and Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher, Democrat of New Jersey, in an investigation of Mr. Gallagher.

In 1973 there was a pickup in American awareness of Korean actions. Ambassador Habib told the embassy staff in Seoul that Park Tong Sun was associated with the Korean C.I.A. and told the Agency for International Development that Mr. Park was getting money from American rice growers.

Koreans in U.S. Harassed

The State Department informed the Justice Department that K.C.I.A. agents were harassing Korean residents of the United States. The F.B.I. investigated and confirmed that report and the State Department warned the Korean Embassy that the harassment must cease.

A Korean diplomat, Lee Jai Hyon, took political asylum here in June 1973. In August, he was questioned by the F.B.I. for the first of several interviews that went on for a year. He said he had told them much about K.C.I.A. operations here.

In 1974, a White House official reported to the State Department two efforts by South Korean officials to give money, once to him and another time to Congressional candidates the Nixon Administration endorsed.

In April, 1975, the F.B.I. stepped up its investigation when James Howe, the husband of Betty Ford's personal secretary, committed suicide after allegedly accepting a vacation trip arranged by Park Tong Sun.

In June that year, Lee Jai Hyon also testified publicly before a House subcommittee on K.C.I.A. efforts to gain the support of American Congressmen. The subcommittee chairman, Representative Donald M. Fraser, Democrat of Minnesota, wrote a stream of letters to the Justice Department that apparently spurred the investigation.

More evidence was presented to Representative Fraser's subcommittee in March this year. By June, the F.B.I. and the Justice Department had enough evidence to present the case to the grand jury.

Donation to Rep. Brademas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Park Tong Sun made a previously undisclosed contribution of \$500 to the 1970 reelection campaign of Representative John Brademas, Democrat of Indiana, a Congressional unit reported today.



There's a saying around here: "It's not how little (or how much) you spend, it's what you get for your money that matters."

So let's see exactly what you're getting today.

1. The rich, thick, nappy luxury of genuine suede leather.
2. Today's sleek, slim silhouette.
3. Full-length side zippers so these slender ones go **easy-on**, easy-off.
4. Well-stacked heels set you a little bit above the crowd.
5. Non-skid soles make the walking safer, whatever the weather.
6. New stitching details with a **way-out-West** look that's subtle enough for any city-scape.
7. Even the **linings** are luxurious: nylon tricot with a soft, silky feeling that strokes your legs and protects your panty-hose.
8. The fine, boot-maker construction you expect from **Sandler of Boston**.
9. **Seven super-fashion shades**: black, dark green, gray, wine, brown, rust, or navy.
10. Or, if you'd rather have calf: shining brown.

Now let's see if you really need Sandler's new beauties. Check yes ___ if you bought a new, longer skirt for fall. **Check yes** ___ if you own new, straight leg trousers you might tuck in for a change. Check yes ___ if you want to up-date last year's good classics with this year's new shapes and shades at your feet.

But don't bother to check yes if you've decided our new boots pass your own value test. Just come tomorrow to Young Colony® Shoes on six. At Altman's, the store where you always get your money's **worth**, whether you're buying 40.00 boots or a 4000.00 Oriental rug.

B. Altman & Co.

Young Colony® Shoes, sixth floor.
Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.,
Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

These new suede boots only cost 40.00.

But that's not why you should buy them.



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Handwritten note in a box: *Handwritten Arabic text*

President Park Ousts South Korean C.I.A. Official Reportedly in Charge of Operations in Washington

JAMES P. STERBA
Staff Writer of The New York Times

Seoul, Nov. 14—President Park Chung Hee has secretly ousted a high-ranking official of the Central Intelligence Agency, the reportedly responsible for the activities of a network in Washington, including a businessman known as Tongsun Park, a key official in the Rev. Moon's Unification Church. Three days ago representatives of the network in Seoul indicated that the network of Korean operatives in Washington under the control of the K.C.I.A.

Well-placed Korean politicians identified the ousted intelligence official as Yang Doo Won, who was also known as Lee Sang Ho. They said he was responsible for reporting to President Park on the lobbying effort by both Mr. Moon and Park Tong Sun. Mr. Yang, or Mr. Lee, represented the intelligence agency in Washington in the late 1960's and early 1970's as the number three man in the South Korean Embassy. Although he was ranked under the ambassador and first secretary there, he is said to have had more power than his superiors and to have communicated

with Seoul outside of normal embassy channels. Although Korean Government officials would not confirm the report of his ouster—or resignation, as some ruling party members called it—the action was known to a tight circle of politicians here. They said that when and if the action was made public here, the dismissal of Mr. Yang, or Lee, would be attributed to allegations that his wife used diplomatic pouches to carry cosmetics to her in Seoul. **Criticism of Reports** These sources said that the real reason the K.C.I.A. official was ousted was that

he had failed to alert President Park to the dangers of overexposure of the lobbying activities of Mr. Moon's group and of Park Tong Sun. The official, instead, was said to have regularly presented optimistic reports to his superiors, which were transmitted to the Korean President, without warnings of the possible reactions. Mr. Yang was a powerful official. He was reported to have been in charge of the abduction of some 40 Koreans from West Germany a few years ago. He was also reported to be the top South Korean operative in the United States during his tour there. Sources here said his network of con-

tacts in the United States included both paid full-time agents and part-time operatives. They said they did not know whether Park Tong Sun or Pak Bo Hi were full-time agents, but they said that both men had contact with Mr. Yang. It is not clear here whether President Park was informed directly of Mr. Yang's operation. Government officials have repeatedly denied that Park Tong Sun and Pak Bo Hi met with the President in the early 1970's to map out a program of influencing American Congressmen. Several Congressmen have conceded that they received cash payments from Park Tong Sun.

Some politicians here contend that Park Tong Sun and other Koreans in Washington simply overdid lobbying activities after receiving informal guidance from South Korean officials. They say that President Park was not made fully aware of these activities through trusted K.C.I.A. channels because Mr. Yang was presenting only favorable reports. Warnings that the lobbying activities of Mr. Moon's group, of Park Tong Sun and other operatives were getting out of hand were said to have been dispatched through normal diplomatic channels. But some sources here say they were screened before reaching President Park.

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I'M TIRED OF LOOKING LIKE DR. LIVINGSTON IN THE JUNGLE— I MEAN, THE JUNGLE IS SO MUCH PRETTIER, DON'T YOU THINK?

Wherever I go this winter, Bob Mackie has seen to it I'll be able to live up to the scenery. The absolutely ravishing, midnight-blue jungle print that you see on this nylon and spandex maillot (6 to 14, '40) and plunging nylon jumpsuit (small, medium and large, '90) is running wild over Cole of California's spectacular new resort collection. Really hot stuff that includes torrid one-shoulder looks and handkerchief hemlines. Sizzling stripes and solids. Bright little terrycloth ideas. Enough to make you want to get out of town now.

I'M STOPPING OVER AT SFA TOMORROW TO MEET BOB MACKIE and be fitted by Anne Cole, and take in the mini-fashion shows at 1 and 2 p.m. Sand & Sea Shop, Third Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone.

We understand you at

Saks Fifth Avenue



There's a gala new Saks Fifth Avenue in Bal Harbour, Florida—with the sun, the moon and all the stars inside.

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open Thursday until 8:30 p. m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p. m. • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Coney Chase • Bal Harbour • Cynwyd • Boston • Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • Skokie • St. Louis • Houston • Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Bal Harbour • Ft. Lauderdale • Palm Beach

Medical Schools Fighting Pressure To Admit Americans From Abroad

By GENE MAEROFF
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13—A storm of protest is gathering at medical schools around the country in reaction to a new law under which certain Federal funds would be withheld from institutions that failed to accept as transfer students Americans who have studied abroad.

The requirement, a hitherto obscure provision in the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act signed into law last month, will apparently be the focus of a major test of Washington's expanding power over higher education in the United States. Related to that issue is the sensitive question of whether applicants initially rejected by American medical schools should get a second chance merely because they could afford to embark upon their studies at costly foreign institutions.

At stake in the confrontation are tens of millions of dollars in capitation funds and guaranteed student loans that the law says will be forfeited by medical colleges that do not agree to go along with the controversial plan. These capitation funds, given by the Government, can be spent at the discretion of the medical schools. The amount given depends on the school's enrollment.

"This legislation makes the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare the admissions director for the medical schools of this country," said Dr. Julius R. Kravans, dean of the medical school at the University of California at San Francisco.

Medical educators, meeting here for the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, are rallying behind a growing list of institutions that say they may give up Federal aid rather than comply with the law.

Yesterday, at a session attended by the deans of three-quarters of the country's 116 medical schools, unanimous approval was given to a resolution deploring "the intrusion into the academic prerogatives of the university" that the new law represents.

The resolution was introduced by Dr. Robert W. Berliner, the medical dean of Yale University, which this week became the first institution to declare that it would turn down its Federal funds if the controversial item were not taken out of the health manpower bill.

Now, the medical deans at Indiana University, which has the nation's largest medical school, and Stanford University have recommended that their institutions, too, risk losing Federal assistance rather than yield to the provision.

Dr. Clayton Rich, the Stanford medical dean, stated in a letter to his faculty and students that Stanford may have to forfeit as much as \$792,000 in capitation funds if the fully authorized amount of money is appropriated.

Spokesmen at Harvard University, St. Louis University, the University of North Carolina, Northwestern University and several other institutions have also expressed their concern. These institutions are weighing their courses of action.

"The health manpower bill is a general sound piece of legislation that we have

waited three years to get," said Dr. Christopher Fordham 3d, medical dean at North Carolina.

"But I find this provision on students from abroad philosophically objectionable," Dr. Fordham continued. "It selects a particular group of students who were not admitted through the normal process and puts them back into the system. It favors those who could afford to get around the system."

Robin Schmidt, Harvard's vice president for government and community affairs, said in a telephone interview that the situation "is very serious not so much because of the additional students involved, but from the point of view of interference with the administrative process."

Precise Rules Still Lacking

Specific regulations governing the provision have not yet been disseminated. Nor has it been announced whether the policy would go into effect in 1977 or 1978.

The legislation provides, in broad terms, that Americans already enrolled in foreign medical schools will be virtually guaranteed admission to schools in the United States after completing two years of studies and passing Part I of the National Board of Medical Examiners' test. No other aspects of their records matter. Power is given to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to appoint among the nation's medical schools the number of places needed to absorb all the students who meet the two criteria. Some demonstrably overcrowded institutions may not have to participate in the program.

Institutions would apparently choose from the pool—using their own admissions standards—the number of students required to meet their quotas, but it is unclear how the Federal Government would place the students no school selects.

Until now, without benefit of special legislation, hundreds of Americans have been able on their own to transfer into American medical schools after completing at least two years in foreign institutions.

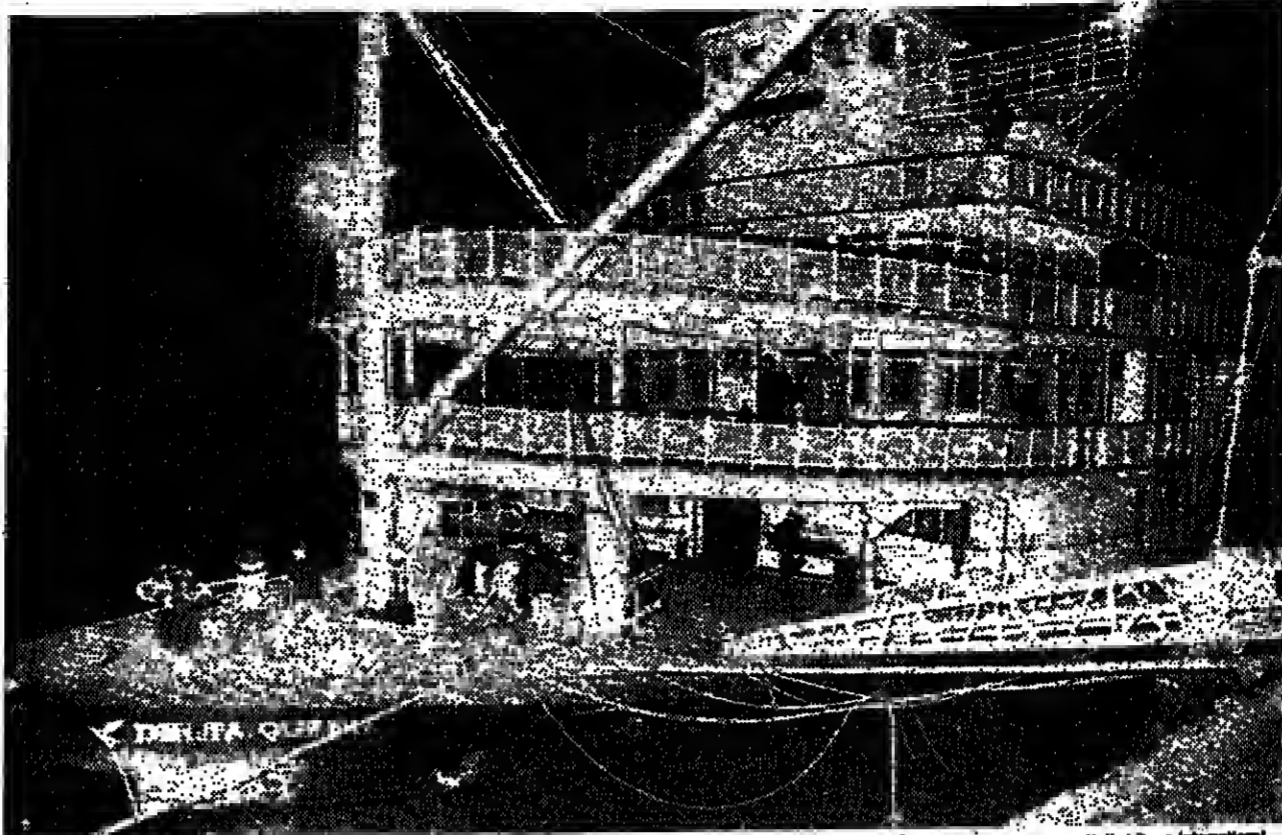
Rating of Passing Compared

Figures provided by the Association of American Colleges show that last year 864 such students took Part I of the National Board test. There were 377 who passed and 271 were accepted by American medical schools.

Their passing rate was 56 percent, while the comparable rate for students who spend their first two years in American medical schools was 85 percent.

Northwestern has for the last three years accepted 12 Americans annually from foreign medical schools and none has failed.

"It has been quite successful," said Dr. James Eckenhoff, the medical dean. "But we are uncomfortable with the proposed Federal program because we may no longer be able to follow our own guidelines and take the better students that we have chosen in the past."



MISSISSIPPI RIVER COLLISION: Workmen securing ropes as riverboat Delta Queen docked near New Orleans after Friday night collision with Liberian freighter, the Star Nadine. Ships were only damaged slightly, and the Delta Queen continued journey after eight of about 175 passengers were taken to hospitals with slight injuries.

Churches Found Still Largely Segregated

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

The congregation of President-elect Jimmy Carter's church in Plains, Ga., is expected to reconsider today its explicit ban on black members, a policy that was once widespread among white churches but that has largely gone the way of the segregated lunch counter.

Pressures from inside and outside religious groups, reflecting changing legal, social and ethical attitudes, have ended prohibitions against black members except in isolated churches, most of them in rural areas, according to a broad range of Roman Catholic and Protestant observers.

A check of several major cities by The New York Times disclosed no formal racial restrictions.

'The Most Segregated Hour'

Yet, with few exceptions, the church hour on Sunday morning still fits the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s description as "the most segregated hour of the week."

Among the reasons for the pervasive segregation are a continuing hostility toward blacks among whites, a growing pride in the black church and black theology, and cultural, economic and geographical factors that separate blacks and whites in the broader sense.

"Many churches nominally opened their doors," said Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, sociologist of religion at Duke University, "but there was no rush among blacks to get in and there was no red carpet, either."

The 1960's, says Dr. W. Sterling Cary, former president of the National Council of Churches, were largely devoted to achieving "symbolic victories" over the starkest forms of segregation. Sit-ins and prayer-ins were common strategies, with blacks and whites, clergy and laity, joining forces to open up churches. Many of the more liberal Protestant groups appointed blacks to visible and responsible roles.

Underlying Problems Ignored

But, in the view of Dr. Cary, now an executive of the United Church of Christ in Illinois, the underlying problems that contribute to racism—such things as economic injustices—are still generally ignored by the churches. The black-white condition that carried out projects in the 60's broke up as soon as the movement came to the North, according to Dr. Cary and other leaders.

Meanwhile, many local churches continue to act as though their parent organizations had not urged an end to bias, and some of those large organizations themselves—among them, the Protestant evangelicals, who number about 40 million—are still concerned with the most elementary breakthroughs.

For example, when plans were made for a joint worship service between the four black Baptist conventions in Alabama and their white Southern Baptist counterpart at the Alabama Baptist State Convention, the event was given great prominence in the state's white-controlled Baptist newspaper.

Stirrings of concern for broader racial problems are evident among such small groups as the three-year-old Evangelicals for Social Action. At its annual meeting last month, the subject was racism, and one focus was the Christian college. But one socially concerned member acknowledges that "racism is yet to be considered a prime sin" among most evangelicals.

Whether churches are better or worse than other institutions on the racial issue is a matter of opinion and the circumstances of the person doing the evaluating.

Not Subject to Legal Pressure

Unlike most public institutions, churches are not subject to the civil rights laws that have been used to put pressure on schools, businesses and government agencies to accept a racial mix.

"The difference is that the church can operate on its own," said the Rev. Weldon Gaddy, director of Christian Citizen Development for the Southern Baptist Convention. "If we took away all equal employment regulations and agency guidelines, we'd see better where we stood. I'm not so sure the church is that far behind."

The Rev. Lucius Walker of the National Council of Churches adds, "If you take the private social club like Kiwanis or Rotary, I would guess that the church would come out better."

Nevertheless, the church, because of its precepts on biblical justice, tends to be judged by higher standards.

There are few churches in the nation that have self-consciously tried to create mixed congregations. While most congregations are committed to equality, says the Rev. Eugene Callender, a Presbyterian minister from New York, "when the congregation begins to take on a different racial character, the whites leave."

For the most part, church membership patterns closely mirror neighborhood demographics. In changing or "transition" areas, churches may remain mixed until the area begins to "tip" toward a black majority.

For example, the Rev. Paul Foust, a Michigan official of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, accepted the first black member of the Greenfield Peace Lutheran in upper-middle-class northwest Detroit 15 years ago. At the church's recent 90th anniversary service, 75 percent of the congregation was black. During the same 15 years, the neighborhood has changed from predominantly white to 80 percent black.

Dr. Lincoln notes that no more than 1 percent of black Christians belong to white churches, and adds, "I'll know the millennium has come when whites begin going to black churches."

The United Methodist Church has a 3 percent black constituency, the highest percentage of any traditional major Protestant sect. There are a million black Roman Catholics, that figure has held steady in the last few years, and an estimated 10,000 blacks among the 12.7 million Southern Baptists.

Black Religion Gaining Respect

Many black Christians regard white churches as spiritually bankrupt. In addition, black leaders say that black religion is gaining respect among certain middle-class people who might once have been embarrassed by its emotional tone and style.

The development of black theology, which provides a thoughtful and creative foundation for the church and extends the "black is beautiful" motif to religion, has also been a cohesive force.

Some whites, for a variety of reasons, look upon the special character and affinity among black Christians as evidence that integration is an untenable, and even unworthy, goal.

A white deacon of the 3,000-member First Baptist Church of New Orleans, which has a handful of black members, speculated that blacks disliked white worship because "it's too stodgy for them; they are much more exuberant, more outwardly expressive."

Some Notable Exceptions

While de facto segregation is the rule, there are notable exceptions, churches or groups that have taken the initiative in creating a mixed constituency.

Among them is the Riverside Church in New York, a third of whose 2,500 members are black, and Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco, a Methodist institution with a large white membership and a black pastor. Both churches have a history of commitment to racial justice.

A somewhat different example exists a few miles down the road from Mr. Carter's church, the Plains Baptist Church. It is Kōmonia Farm, founded in the 1940's by the late Rev. Dr. Clarence Jordan as a communal experiment in racial and economic equality.

Dr. Jordan, who left a professorship in ethics at a Southern Baptist Convention Seminary to start the project, guided the community through years of harassment by local opponents. As a sign of the shifting tide of attitudes, perhaps, the Kōmonia is now generally accepted, while the policies of racial exclusion at the Plains Baptist Church raise a fuss.

2 Teaneck Churches Show Mixed Results In Appeal to Blacks

By ROBERT HANLEY
Special to The New York Times

TEANECK, N.J., Nov. 13—Joe Walker, the black playwright, and a black drama company he has organized have recently been rehearsing his new play, "The Lion Is a Soul Brother," at the Presbyterian Church of Teaneck in this integrated suburb of New York. On other days, the church's auditorium is used for the practice sessions of Bergenstage, a part-time, all-white theater group whose members live throughout surrounding Bergen County.

The welcome for each organization is one facet of the church's religious and sociological campaign to strengthen the vitality of a fully integrated congregation and broaden its appeal to both blacks and whites who live here and in nearby communities.

The Rev. Robert J. Chase, a 28-year-old Presbyterian minister, says his attitude has helped mold a 350-member congregation that is 55 percent white and 45 percent black, roughly equal to the racial composition of the neighborhood it serves.

In contrast, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which is a block away from the Presbyterian Church, has a 400-member congregation that is 90 percent white and 10 percent black.

Some Similar Characteristics

Despite those differences, the two Protestant churches have some similarities. Both are attractive brick structures set amid the homes of quiet residential streets. Both have long standing in the community—St. Paul's was established 50 years ago, the Presbyterian Church, 75. And membership in both has dropped in recent years—St. Paul's by two-thirds and the Presbyterian Church by about one-half.

Yet, while Mr. Chase speaks of working in a "diverse, exciting" neighborhood since coming to the Presbyterian Church nearly a year ago, the Rev. George DeLawter, who has been at St. Paul's for 25 years, acknowledges difficulties in encouraging black membership, not so much with children as with adults.

Black youngsters through their early teens do go to the Lutheran church, primarily because of encouragement from their white friends in the neighborhood, Pastor DeLawter said. But he added that his experience in the last few years was that young blacks seldom remained faithful to the church once they reached the sophomore or junior year in high school.

At that age, he said, the young blacks tend to become aware of racial pride and identity. Instead of joining St. Paul's, blacks tend to worship in black churches in New York City or in Englewood, which is adjacent to Teaneck.

"We've always been welcomed and have no trouble [at their homes]," Pastor DeLawter said. "But a black looks at a white and sees a white skin and he wants to identify with his own."

Mr. Chase did not dispute Pastor DeLawter's perceptions about black identity as a drawback to membership in a white church, but at the Presbyterian Church, he said, "the black experience will be respected and allowed to be heard."

Toward that end, he added, his church welcomed Mr. Walker and his young actors, formed an all-black gospel choir, helped members with housing, recreational and welfare problems, and recruited a young black seminarian from the Princeton Seminary to help organize recreation for teen-agers.

Around the Nation

Boston Mayor Dr Appeals for State

BOSTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—E. White, acknowledging blatant publicity stunt, went to door today distributing to putting pressure on the to the aid of his financially "The mayor going door make much difference, but the point that we're serious told reporters as he urged citizens to demand legislative session to rescue

The effort by Mr. White his top lieutenants comes of a report by a study group suggesting that Boston face by next May if the state d its rescue.

Mayor White led a bar handing out 200,000 broch 000 self-addressed stamps be mailed to Gov. Michael

The postcards say, "Boston deserves tax relief, this to the Governor. Return card asking him to call back into special session every taxes this year."

Mr. Dukakis's chief se Leaderman, however, sug call for a special session. was "an empty gesture." ed that Mayor White comm cific tax reform proposals session to consider.

Virginia Utility I On Plant's Geology

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 year investigation of alleged Virginia Electric & Power informed the Federal Geologic existence of geologic fault nuclear power station has for the utility.

Richmond, appealed with Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday of \$32.5 million sever instances in which tedly fail to report geologic beneath its North Anna po. Louisiana County.

The power plant isn't I. but the utility hopes to nuclear reactor on line neponents of the \$2 billion nuclear power plant have faults pose the danger o earthquakes.

The commission, which re-power plants, has held t-pany's North Anna power is safe.

7 Hurt as Childre Matches at Bus I

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., N The Police said children matches at the driver of th as he tried to pour gas vehicle yesterday, starting jured five children, the woman who came to help.

The driver, Willis Osborn slightly. He pleaded no charge of drunken driving tenced to 30 days in jail.

At least five children su to arms and legs when he sengers, all of junior high jumped through the rear n Mr. Earline Musgrove, who house to help, was treated ber left hand.

Mr. Osborne told author pouring gasoline from a when a lighter match thro bus ignited the fuel. He said burning can away, setting bery on fire. The bus did n

Shipper Loses Bid U.S. Liable in Acc

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ing company that asserted it hiring quota for racial mi responsible for an accident i of its black drivers has k have the Federal Governm liable for damages from the

In a ruling handed down disclosed by the Justice Dep terday, Federal District Judge in Cleveland dismissed a Shippers Dispatch Inc. to leral Government responsible damages, allegedly caused by a driver, to the family of lone of Washington, Mr. H was hired to comply with a minority group quota.

Mr. Hall's truck and the l ily's car collided on an Of on Sept. 3, 1975, Mr. Malone His widow and daughter and Shippers Dispatch for 1 Company lawyers said th was not qualified to drive trailer rig and that he wou been hired if the company h under a court order to re blacks.

4 Dead in Heroin In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 persons died and at least 25 treated at hospitals after they shot some bad heroin into last night, the police reported three persons had died in and one man in suburban Ma victims were males between the police said. They said the of death could not be detar autopsies were performed.

Soviet Releases Dissi

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (AP)—chik, a songwriter and diss released today from a ment after nearly two months of treatment for what was termed "dangerous" behavior, dissid reported. Authorities offered n tion for the release, but Mr. friends believed that the state ended by a protest campaign ab

genuine suede & knit jackets

An excitingly different, ultra-luxurious look! Buttersoft genuine suede worked in patchwork design... with sweater knit sleeves and collar. Rust, earthtone, green. Sizes 6-16 in the group.

LADIES' LEATHER & SUEDE DEPT.

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KINGSTON AVENUE • KINGS PLAZA • FLUSHING • FOREHAM ROAD • PARKWOOD • MENLO PARK HITE PLAINS • MILFORD, CONN. • VALLEY STREAM • ROOSEVELT FIELD • QUEENS BOULEVARD 4RD AVE. BRONX • EASTTOWN • Lexington Avenue open to 9:00 a.m. All other stores to 9:30 a.m. Monday to Saturday. New York and Connecticut stores open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m. No mail or phone orders.



FORMER FIRST LADY IS 80: Mamie Eisenhower at home in Gettysburg, Pa., last week. The widow of President Eisenhower celebrates her 80th birthday today. Speaking of her years in the White House, Mrs. Eisenhower said, "I let Ike run the country and I ran the home." These days, she spends her time answering mail, watching television and riding in the countryside.

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D. M. SCHEMCK JR.
The New York Times

Nov. 13—The entire vaccine industry is being shaken by a series of developments that suggest a major re-evaluation of the industry's future. In a series of sessions at a national conference on immunization held here last week, officials observed that the manufacturers have been slow to develop and market new vaccines and that few

are officially responsible for the development and marketing of new vaccines and related products in general as well as in specific areas.

In the 20 years, all but the most important have been frozen out of the industry. In the area of increasingly important diseases, Dr. M. Meyer Jr., director of the Food and Drug Administration, said he was not, by any means, satisfied that regulations were being enforced. He said that the problems involved in vaccine production are becoming more and more complex, and that the industry is becoming more and more fragmented.

Test Standards

Dr. Meyer said that manufacturers are not doing enough to ensure that their products are safe and effective. He said that the industry is not doing enough to ensure that their products are safe and effective. He said that the industry is not doing enough to ensure that their products are safe and effective.

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Dr. Lyons, president of the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said that the industry is not doing enough to ensure that their products are safe and effective. He said that the industry is not doing enough to ensure that their products are safe and effective.

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Issue in Flu Vaccine

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DEATH PENALTY IS RULED CONSTITUTIONAL IN PENNSYLVANIA

PHILA., Nov. 13 (UPI)—Pennsylvania's death penalty, passed in 1974 by Gov. Milton J. Shapp, was ruled constitutional by a panel of state judges.

In upholding the death sentence of a murderer, the judges called sections of the law "unambiguous and not vague." Their ruling, which came late last month, was a reversal of a decision made last year.

The ruling resulted from an appeal by a 22-year-old man, one of the few convicted in the state's new death penalty law. He was sentenced to hang in the state prison in Philadelphia. The two other men were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (AP)—A state court judge has ruled that California's death penalty law is unconstitutional.

The court's decision, which was announced yesterday, was based on the wording of the state's constitution. Judge John T. Noonan Jr. said that the death penalty is unconstitutional because it is not a punishment for a crime.

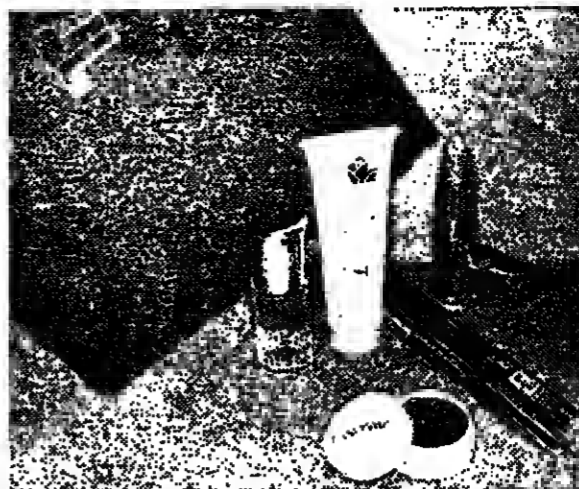
The court's decision is a major blow to the state's death penalty law. It is the first time that a state court has ruled that the death penalty is unconstitutional. The court's decision is expected to lead to a similar ruling in other states.

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All 11 in Cabinet Starting to Make Post-Ford Plans

By MARJORIE HUNTER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—They got their "to be laid off" notices in the chill hours before dawn on Nov. 3. But unlike millions of other Americans, they are not likely to swell the unemployment lines this winter.

They are the members of President Ford's Cabinet.

Some plan to go back to their old jobs. Some plan extended vacations. And some just are not saying what they will do when their Government jobs officially end with the inauguration of Jimmy Carter on Jan. 20.

For at least two members of the Cabinet, William E. Simon and Thomas S. Kleppe, there is no financial pressure to find new employment. Treasury Secretary Simon and Interior Secretary Kleppe are millionaires.

But even the wealthy among the 11 Cabinet members—the 10 men and one woman who head departments of the Government—are expected to remain in the job market, in one capacity or another.

Main Focus on Kissinger

Most of the speculation, at least at intimate Washington dinner parties and along the corridors of Government buildings, has centered on what the most celebrated member of the Cabinet, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, will do when the Democrats take office.

Mr. Kissinger has said, jestingly, "I'm being considered for chief of protocol."

On another occasion, he jokingly told one reporter, "I'm looking into a job with the C.A.B.," a reference to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

While Mr. Kissinger, who is 53 years old, has firmly declined to say seriously what he plans to do, friends are convinced he will probably accept one of several lucrative offers (reportedly of \$1 million to \$2 million) to write his memoirs.

Mr. Kissinger is also known to have expressed interest in establishing some "special relationship" with Harvard University that would allow him to return there in a part-time capacity other than that of ordinary professor. He was professor of government there before joining the Nixon Administration in 1969.

Close friends expect Mr. Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, to remain in Washington at least until next summer.

Treasury Secretary Simon, 48, has indicated some interest in returning to the private financial community, perhaps even to Salomon Brothers, the Wall Street investment banking concern in which he was a partner before coming to Washington in 1972.

He gave some hint of this recently in a speech in New York City when he said, partly in jest, that if Mayor Beane would allow him back into that city, he might be interested in going back to work there.

A year ago, Mr. Simon angered New York City officials when he demanded stringent economic reforms as a condition for supporting New York City in its financial crisis.

Mr. Simon also has not ruled out a bid for political office in New Jersey, although he has said he would not run for Governor there next year. The Simons own homes in Morristown, N. J., in the Washington, D. C., suburbs and a recently purchased home in East Hampton.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi, at 65 the oldest of the Ford Cabinet, may return to the University of Chicago Law School. He was president of the university when named Attorney General in February 1975 and is on leave as a law professor.

Before then, however, Mr. Levi plans to vacation in Europe and later take a boat trip on the Nile with a group from Chicago.

Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, 56, has no immediate plans for after he leaves office but is expected to remain in the Washington area.

Politics Could Draw Richardson

Friends say that Mr. Richardson has not ruled out political office in his native Massachusetts. Some have encouraged him to run for Governor there in 1978.

Mr. Richardson, who is sometimes called "the Man for All Positions," served the Nixon Administration as Under Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and then Attorney General before resigning in what has become known as the Saturday Night Massacre involving the dismissal of Archibald Cox, the Watergate special prosecutor.

Later, Mr. Richardson was named by President Ford as Ambassador to Britain and then as Commerce Secretary.

Unlike Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Richardson is not being pursued by book publishers for his memoirs. His book was published last year.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, 44, has not indicated what he plans to do. A one-time Chicago investment banker, he has been in and out of Washington since his election to the House in 1962, and friends believe he will remain here, at least for some months.

Some believe that Mr. Rumsfeld might eventually return to Illinois and run for public office, perhaps the Senate. He is also believed to have Presidential ambitions four years hence.

Two members of the Cabinet, John A. Knebel and F. David Mathews, have decided on their futures. Mr. Mathews, 40, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will return to his old job as president of the University of Alabama. Mr. Knebel, also 40, the interim Secretary of Agriculture, plans to resume private law practice in Washington.

Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe, 57, a one-time investment banker from North Dakota, is likely to remain either in the Washington area or somewhere along the East Coast. He is a millionaire and trains harness horses as a hobby.

May Return to Law Practice

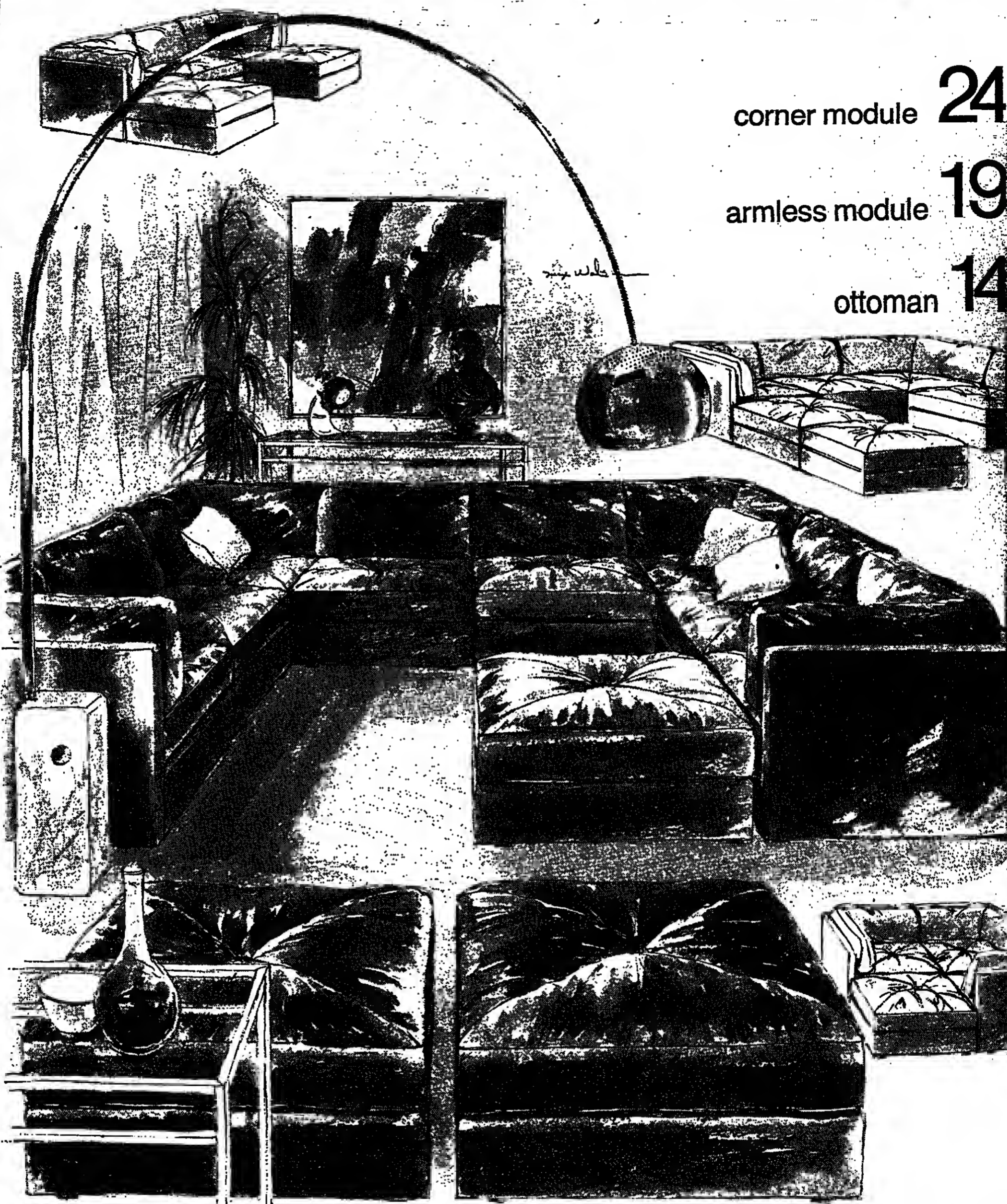
Carla A. Hills, 42, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has not disclosed her plans. She and her husband, Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, may return to private law practice.

William T. Coleman Jr., 56, Secretary of Transportation, has said he feels it would be improper to discuss his plans until he leaves office. He was a member of a law firm in Philadelphia before coming to Washington.

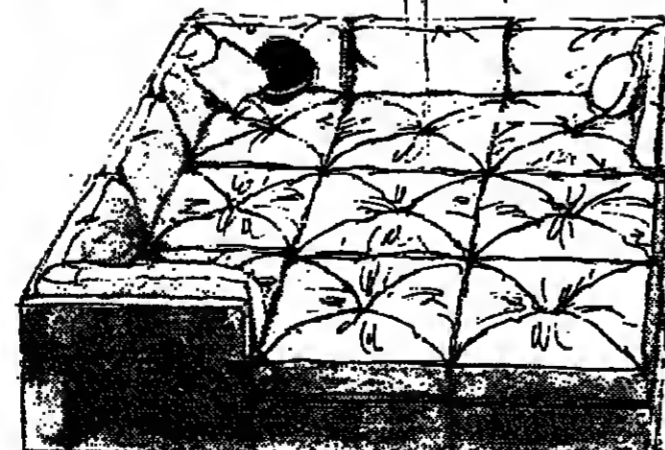
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ON B-1 DECISION BY PENTAGON

Continued From Page 1

Up again later, the Air Force must enter into a contract for production of the bomber by the end of the year.

is scheduled to meet to determine whether to recommend that the bomber be produced. Within the Pentagon it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that production will be recommended and that this recommendation will be adopted by Donald H. Rumsfeld as one of his final important acts as Secretary of Defense.

The second deadline of Feb. 1 was imposed by Congressional Democrats, ostensibly to put over the production decision to a new administration, which they presumed would be Democratic. But the way the compromise was worked out in this year's defense appropriations bill, the legislative language did not exactly have the effect of postponing a production decision.

The defense appropriations bill contains

nearly \$1 billion for production of the first three B-1 bombers with an option to build five more. Eventually the Air Force plans to build 244 of the bombers, at an estimated cost of \$24 billion.

The Senate originally voted that none of the production money could be used until Feb. 1. In the Senate-House conference, however, that prohibition was modified in a way acceptable to the Air Force.

Legal Production Contract

The compromise specified that until Feb. 1 the production money could be obligated at a monthly rate of \$87 million, which was the rate at which the Air Force had planned to spend the money anyway, and that a long-term

commitment of the rest of the production funds could not be made until after Feb. 1.

Legally, under this compromise, the Air Force could enter into a production contract with Rockwell International on Dec. 1, spending enough money to get production going, with the commitment that the bulk of the production funds would be made available after Feb. 1.

As a high-ranking Air Force official acknowledged, however, such a course would present Mr. Carter with "a tombstone deal" that would tend to "box him in" as he takes office.

Within two weeks after taking office, Mr. Carter would have to make a decision on whether there should be a long-term commitment to production of the B-1

bomber. He would also be thrust into an immediate test of his power and support in Congress.

Under the new budget act, if Mr. Carter chose to terminate the production contract and impose the production funds, he would have to obtain Congressional approval. By substantial margins, both the House and Senate this year refused to terminate the B-1 program, and it is not certain that Congress would approve a Carter decision to stop production.

It is uncertain to the Air Force whether Mr. Carter will eventually approve production of the bomber, but at the very least, as officials made clear, it does not want to alienate the new President by seeming to impose a decision upon him. Mr. Carter has been critical but still

somewhat ambiguous about the B-1 bomber. In a statement to the Democratic Platform Committee before he won the nomination, Mr. Carter described the bomber as "an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars." At other times he said he favored continued development of the bomber but was opposed to immediate production.

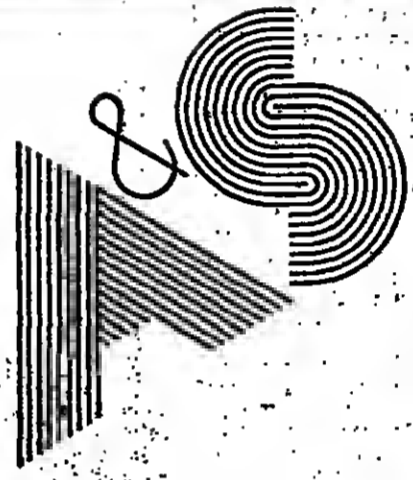
"We have to work with the new administration, and it is not in our interest to have a tombstone victory," an Air Force general observed. "We want to keep the program going in the sense of a commitment to production but still in a way that allows the new President plenty of time to make up his mind."

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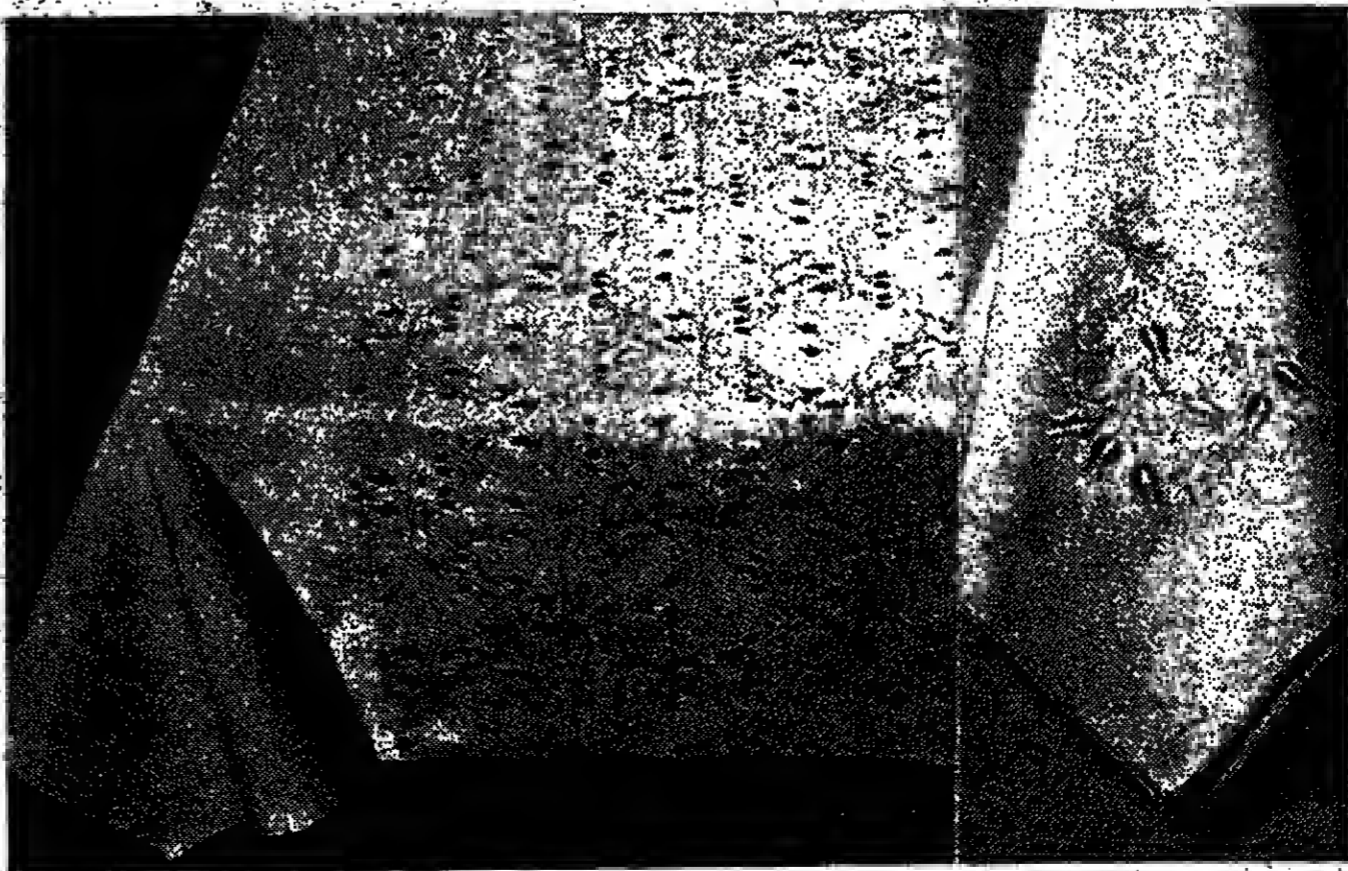
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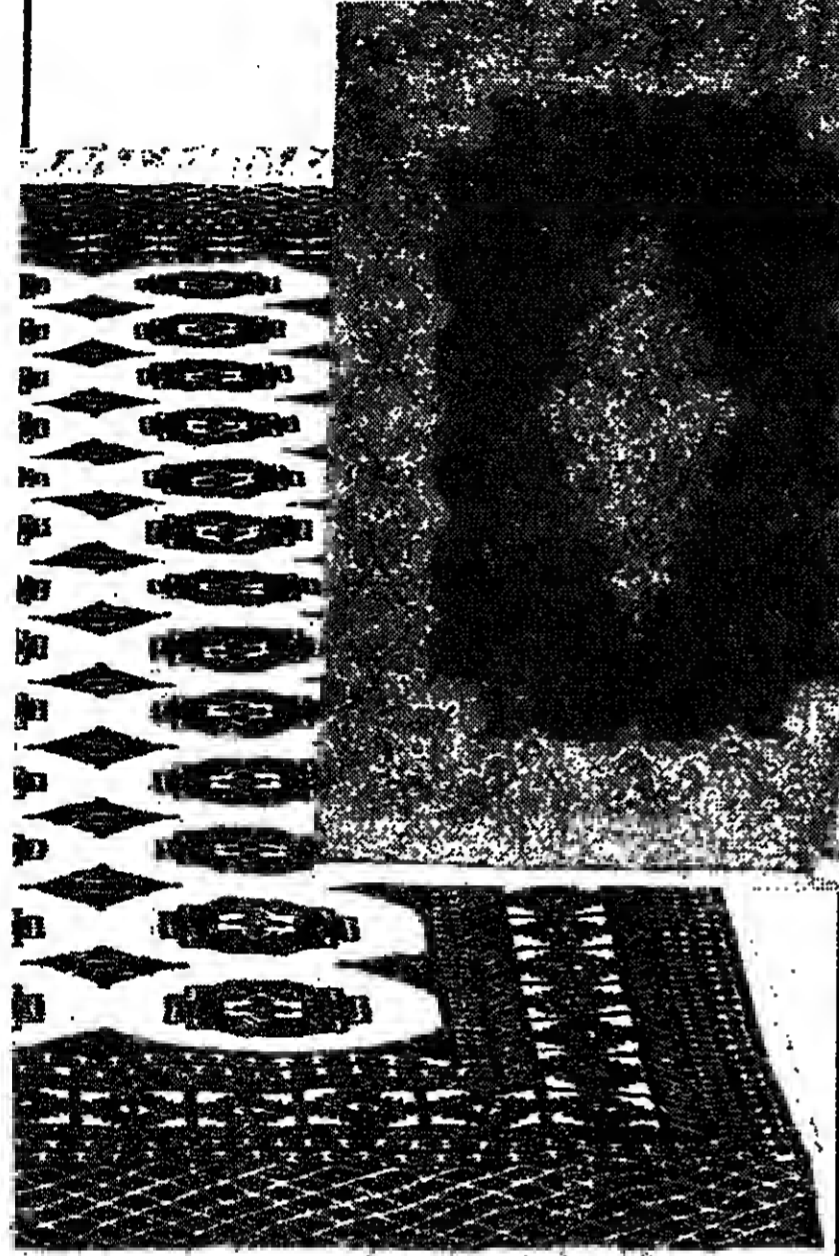
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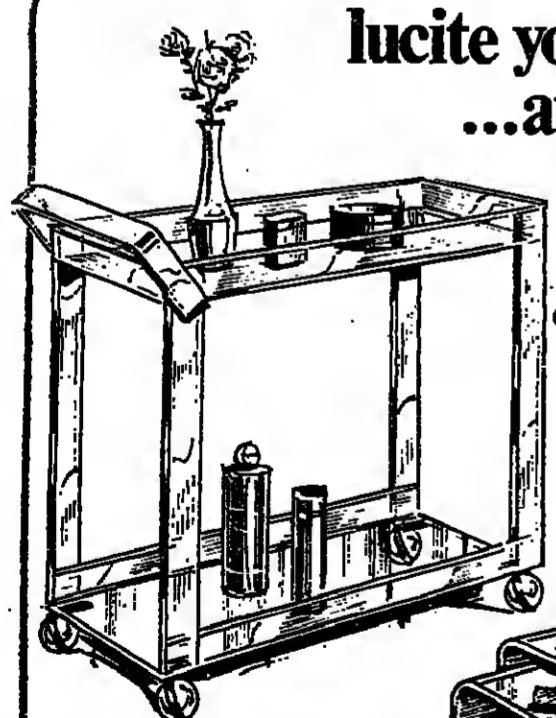


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House Unit Will Get Memo Telling Of Oswald's Plan to Kill Kennedy

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — A 1964 memorandum saying that Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he was going to kill President Kennedy more than a month before the assassination is part of a packet of new material found in Government files that will be turned over to a special Congressional investigating committee, reliable Government sources said today.

Edward H. Levi, the attorney general, has imposed a curtain of extraordinary secrecy over the search of Department of Justice and Federal Bureau of Investigation files in connection with the assassination inquiry.

The file search was begun at the request of the House Select Committee on Assassinations formed earlier this year to re-investigate the deaths of President Kennedy and of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader.

First Meeting To Be Held Moody
 The committee will hold its first formal meeting on Monday. Its chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague, is expected to recommend that a staff of 170 lawyers and trained homicide detectives conduct the two investigations.

The committee was formed after a subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence reported earlier this year that it had discovered evidence that raised serious questions about whether the commission, headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, that investigated Mr. Kennedy's death received full and complete information from the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the Central Intelligence Agency.

The newly discovered memorandum was prepared in 1964, well after Mr. Kennedy was killed. It was prepared for J. Edgar Hoover, then the director of the F.B.I. One usually reliable source said it was prepared to be "sent" to the Warren Commission. Another source, however,

said it may not have been intended as a formal memorandum to the commission but rather as "some other kind of informal contact."

In substance the memorandum states that the F.B.I. Director had learned from a reliable informant that Lee Harvey Oswald had told Cuban officials more than a month before Mr. Kennedy's assassination that he planned to kill the American President.

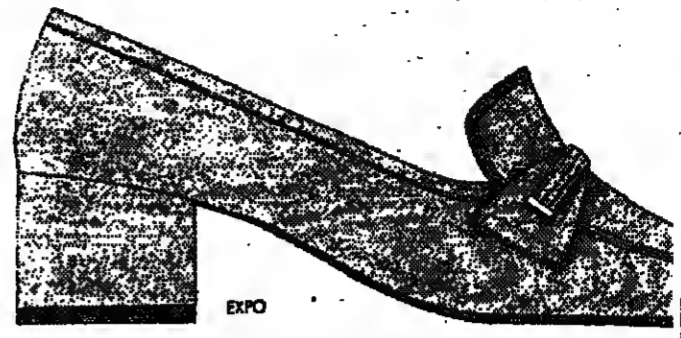
Evidence of Cuban Backing
 The informant, according to the memorandum, said that he had learned of Mr. Oswald's plan from Fidel Castro, the Cuban Premier. If this were true, it would be the strongest evidence yet found that Mr. Oswald had had Cuban backing in his assassination attempt.

A senior F.B.I. official said privately that there was "no implication whatsoever" from the newly discovered memorandum that Mr. Hoover knew about the assassination before it happened. The memorandum refers to information obtained by the F.B.I. during the investigation in 1964.

David W. Bellin, a member of the Warren Commission staff and later director of the staff that investigated the Central Intelligence Agency for the Ford Administration, said that "to his knowledge" the Warren Commission had never received a document from the F.B.I. with so explicit a piece of information based upon a "reliable informant."

Source in Cuban Government
 John A. McCone, who was director of the C.I.A. during the Kennedy Administration, has been quoted in news accounts as saying that he never knew of such information.

The C.I.A. had developed a source within the top levels of the Cuban Government in 1961, whom it had dubbed AM-LASH and who had been in frequent close contact with Premier Castro.



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FACES FIGHT REORGANIZATION

Members Expected to Solidation Aimed at Saving Operations

By **ARD L. MADDEN**

The New York Times

Nov. 13—When the Senate adjourns on Jan. 4, it may be facing a struggle over a proposal

to make the most sweeping changes in the Senate committee structure in 30 years.

The reorganization, which was drafted by a bipartisan Senate committee last September just before the Congressional adjournment, has the support of a number of younger senators who want to make the operations of the Senate more efficient.

But the plan is expected to encounter opposition from some of the more senior senators who could lose chairmanships or jurisdiction, although the only opposition that has emerged so far has come from some groups representing veterans and the aged who do not want to abolish the existing committees that deal with their problems.

Proponents of the reorganization be-

lieve that the climate is right in the Senate to make at least some of the proposed changes and the restructuring would be compatible with most any reorganization of the executive branch that President-elect Jimmy Carter may propose.

A Six-Month Study

"We've never kidded ourselves that it wouldn't be tough," said Kenneth E. Gray, staff director of the Select Committee on Committees, which made a six-month study of the Senate committee system before recommending changes. But he added that many senators seemed "almost desperate to get things under control."

The plan would reduce the number of Senate committees to 15 from the current 31 and would limit a Senator's committee and subcommittee assignments to eight.

At present Senators serve on an average of 18 committees and subcommittees and some hold 30 or more assignments. In addition, the current 176 Senate subcommittees would be reduced to about 100.

The proposal, which would amount to the most drastic overhaul of the Senate committee structure since 1946, would create new committees on energy and the environment and would consolidate jurisdiction in other areas such as transportation, human resources, science and technology and international economics.

The plan has not yet been considered by the Senate Rules Committee, which handles housekeeping matters for the Senate. But Senator Adlai E. Stevenson, 3d, the Illinois Democrat who was chairman of the committee study, is planning to try to get immediate consideration of

the proposal when the Senate convenes, according to his aides.

Proponents Are Determined

If necessary, the aides said, proponents of the reorganization will try to block all committee assignments unless the Senate gets a chance to consider the proposal.

Prospects for securing approval of the proposal may have been set back by the defeat Nov. 2 of Senator Bill Brock, a Tennessee Republican who was vice chairman of the study committee. However, Mr. Brock has said that he will work for approval of the plan even though he will not be in the Senate in January.

In addition, three Democratic chairmen of committees that would be abolished under the consolidation were defeated on Nov. 2, which may reduce opposition to

the plan. They were Senators Frank E. Moss of Utah, chairman of the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee; Gale W. McGee of Wyoming, chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and Vance Hartke of Indiana, chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Under the proposal, there would be the following 14 standing committees of the Senate: Agriculture and Small Business; Appropriations; Armed Services; Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; Budget; Commerce, Science and Transportation; Energy and Natural Resources; Environment and Public Works; Finance; Foreign Relations; Government Affairs; Human Resources; Judiciary; and Rules, Administration and Standards. In addition, the newly created Intelligence Committee would be continued at least for the next Congress.

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DRIVE ON TO REVISE NEW CAMPAIGN LAW

Congressmen, Assessing Results
in Election, Hope to Deal
With Energy Problems

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—A major drive to revise the new Federal campaign law, liberalizing its financial restrictions and promoting more spontaneous local political activity, is already under way in Congress.

There is little or no disposition on Capitol Hill to alter the basic reforms that governed the 1976 election for the first time: Federal subsidies for Presidential candidates in both primary and general election campaigns, limits on the size of contributions and speeding and full disclosure of all activity.

In fact, one group of Congressional activists wants to expand the subsidy concept, tied to spending limits, to cover all Senate and House candidates beginning in 1978, on the theory that public financing demonstrably frees elected officials from any obligation to special interest groups or wealthy individuals who have financed their campaigns in the past.

Problems During Election

Beyond that controversial proposal, politicians all over Washington are discussing changes in the campaign law aimed at eliminating problems that cropped up during its first application.

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who dealt with the law firsthand as an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential candidate, has taken the lead in assembling what he calls "a small representative bipartisan House-Senate coalition that can move early in 1977" toward new political legislation.

So far, a letter Mr. Udall circulated the day after the election has won pledges of support from three Democratic Senators—Birch Bayh of Indiana, George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Alan Cranston—and two Representatives—John B. Anderson, Republican of Illinois, and Timothy E. Wirth, Democrat of Colorado.

Changes Being Contemplated

Setting aside the touchy question of Congressional campaign subsidies, political authorities are contemplating these changes in the new regulatory system:

Increasing the subsidized spending limit for the two major party Presidential candidates in the general election from \$21.8 million the figure this year, by a minimum of \$5 million and, perhaps to a level as high as \$30 or \$35 million.

Increasing the maximum campaign contribution an individual can give a Presidential candidate from \$1,000 to as high as \$5,000. Some politicians want to raise this figure for Senate and House candidates as well, others believe it should remain at \$1,000 for these far less expensive races.

Permitting state and local party units to spend a limited amount of money in support of the national ticket without its constituting an illegal contribution. Such money would go for billboards, brochures, buttons and bumper stickers, often tying state and local candidates to the national nominees.

Providing some form of Federal subsidy for independent and minority party Presidential candidates in the general election. The present law provides for retroactive payment to any of them who receive 5 percent of the national vote or more—none did last week—but then only to cover campaign debts.

Revising the enforcement powers of the Federal Election Commission to make the agency more responsive to complaints of illegal campaign practices filed in the weeks before the election.

Proposals by Udall

In his letter to prospective members of his coalition, Representative Udall stressed public financing of Senate and House elections, reimposition of spending limits for those races that were stricken by the Supreme Court, reducing the maximum legal contribution by a political committee to a candidate from \$5,000 to \$2,500 and more limits on the political use of the Congressional free mailing privilege.

There is considerable sentiment for restricting the amount of his or her own money that a Senate or House candidate can spend on a political campaign, but most authorities are agreed that there is no procedure available that is both Constitutional and practical.

The Supreme Court has made it clear that campaign spending limits can only be imposed as a condition of receiving political subsidies, and candidates always have the option of refusing subsidies and relying on private contributions instead.

Thus, the only way of bringing a wealthy candidate like Senator-elect H. John Heinz 3d of Pennsylvania within a spending ceiling is to offer a subsidy as high as the amount of personal wealth he is willing to invest in his election. This would mean large-state Senate subsidies of \$2 million or more, clearly a prohibitive figure.

More Difficult Problems

While Federal subsidies for the Presidential election appear to have won general public support, extension of such a system to Senate and House candidates presents many more difficult problems.

In last week's House election, more than 95 percent of the sitting members who sought re-election won. If all challengers for House seats were subjected to a spending ceiling, as they would be—except for the wealthy—under almost any subsidy plan, it would probably become even harder to unseat an incumbent with his built-in advantages of publicity and experience than it is now.

The Democratic platform adopted in Madison Square Garden last July calls for "partial public financing on a matching basis of the Congressional elections," but some thoughtful party officials wonder whether such legislation might not have the effect of freezing Democratic Congressional majorities and thus arousing wide public protest.

Officials of both parties are interested in changes in the law that would permit more volunteer activity at the local level and a broader involvement of ordinary people in the Presidential election.

One Republican legal adviser deplored the absence of party fund-raising events, drawing people into participation, that resulted from a Presidential election supported almost in its entirety by Federal subsidy. A Democratic counterpart suggested that party members should be permitted to give more of their time and money without an accountable political contribution being created.

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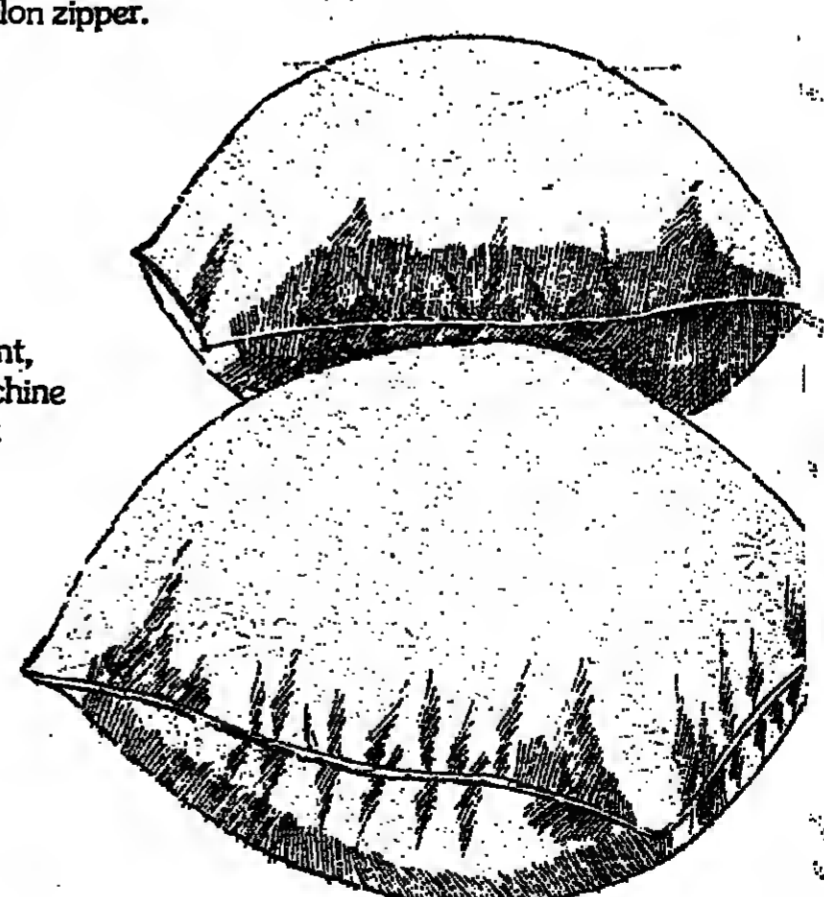
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BURIAL OF PESTICIDE AT ISSUE IN IDAHO

Allied Chemical Wants to Entomb
Tons of Toxic Kepone in Unused
Missile Silos South of Boise

Special to The New York Times

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 13—The Idaho authorities are pondering whether to allow the Allied Chemical Company to bury tons of Kepone wastes, now in Baltimore, in abandoned Titan missile silo 2,000 miles away in this state.

The company was fined \$13 million last month for polluting the James River in Virginia with residues of the highly toxic pesticide from its subsidiary plant at Hopewell, Va., and manufacture of the product has been stopped.

Allied has some 85,000 pounds of the compound, most of which is stored in Kepone-contaminated scrap metal. Destruction of the chemical by high-temperature incineration is under trial at a research laboratory in Toledo, Ohio.

However, a company official said, there remain 5,000 pounds of Kepone mixed with arsenic, another pesticide, that cannot be burned because arsenic would be released into the air. In addition, there are 60 tons of Kepone sludge in barrels not readily burnable, and five tons of steel and other junk from dismantled manufacturing facilities.

The proposal is that all this unburnable material be entombed, theoretically forever, in one of 13 former underground missile launching cylinders near the hamlet of Grand View, 40 miles south of Boise. Built in the 1960's on a 17-acre tract, the silos were later deactivated and sold by the Federal Government.

The Wes-Con Company, a Twin Falls disposal concern, acquired them in 1973, and has been using them for the disposal of agricultural and industrial wastes.

The silos are 160 feet deep and 50 feet in diameter, with concrete walls six feet thick and floors 13 feet thick.

Representatives of Allied Chemical and Wes-Con outlined the burial project to officials of the State Health and Welfare and Water Resources Departments at a closed meeting here yesterday that was also attended by Dr. Jack Blanchard, Kepone coordinator for the Federal Environmental Protection Agency in Washington.

The state officials took the proposal under advisement. A final decision may be up to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who was away this weekend. An aide, John Hough, said the Governor was "aware of the proposal but not actively involved" at this time.

There have been suggestions from some people aware of the proposal that eventually the silo inevitably would deteriorate, possibly releasing the Kepone, which keeps its strength a long time. However, Gene Rinebold, president of Wes-Con, said the deposit would be crushed into virtually a solid mass by a concrete-like "encapsulation" of clay and lime.

The Health and Welfare Department's solid waste director, N. Ed Barker, said the silos were far above any water table, and had been designed to resist even the shock of an atomic bomb.

The site is 10 miles west of Grand View, which has 260 residents.

Fewer Cavities Are Hinted In Ancient Peru Indians Than Among Modern Man

RICHMOND (UPI)—Ancient Peruvian Indians probably never used toothbrushes, but they had fewer cavities than modern man and surprisingly fewer instances of cleft palate, a Virginia dentist has found.

Dr. Dan R. Sawyer, an oral pathologist at Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry, drew his conclusions after participating in a study of more than 5,000 mummies from six South American Indian cultures flourishing between 600 B.C. and 1700 A.D.

Dr. Sawyer's scientific research team found no trace of cleft palate, a finding he says suggests that such birth defects may have been much rarer in ancient times than they are today.

He said that cleft palate, which occurs in one of 800 persons in the present day United States and more frequently in South America, could be a trait introduced to the area by the influx of Europeans or may now be more common because of environmental changes.

Anthropologists, who have found cleft palates depicted in art works of the period, say the problem may have been relatively common in pre-Columbian times, but Dr. Sawyer disagrees.

He said that the art works may really depict some form of ornamentation, or that cleft palate may have been so rare and curious to the ancients that they preserved the phenomena in ceramics.

The dentist said that studies on human specimens from ancient times help scientists to understand the natural course of diseases, since in modern man most diseases are arrested with treatment.

Dr. Sawyer said he found none of the cultures he studies around Ica, Peru, tried to treat cavities and other disorders directly. Instead, he said, they relieved toothache pain with herbs, especially by chewing coca leaves, which contain cocaine, and other plants, which contain the chemicals in aspirin.

In the earliest cultures, said Dr. Sawyer, teeth were relatively free of decay, perhaps because coarse food—often containing desert sand—wore the teeth so smooth that food would not stick to them to initiate decay.

Turkey and Greece Report Plan To Aid Talks on Aegean Dispute

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 12 (Reuters)—Turkey and Greece announced Friday that they had signed a document outlining procedures for future talks regarding the exploration and exploitation of resources on the Aegean continental shelf, meaning mainly oil.

The document, signed at the end of nine days of talks in Switzerland, is to be made public next week, a Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The two sides reached agreement on the procedural details of future negotiations on the continental shelf dispute and a document was signed, the spokesman said.

A joint statement said the meeting had been held in a cordial and constructive atmosphere. At two earlier meetings, in January and July this year, the two sides merely stated their views and said any solution would take "some time."

New York a holiday in any language!

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Tuesday, It's a Bavarian Harvest Festival. Tap your toes and sing along to the music of Luchow's Lusty oompah Band at noon. Be ready to sample "Lingonberry Pancakes Flambe" prepared by Maitre d'Heimo, of Luchow's Restaurant, at 1 P.M.

Wednesday, Andiamo to our Italian Festa. At noon, opera singers from Bianchi and Margherita's famous Italian restaurant perform arias from Italian operas. At 1 P.M., chef Filippo Fornari, creates "Champagne Chicken".

Thursday, Shalom! It's our day to salute Israel. Don't miss El Avram musical revue at noon, hosted by Avram, proprietor of El Avram Restaurant and featuring belly dancer Rami. At 1 P.M., co-proprietor Freddie Schneider serves up "Fa

Friday, Yasool! We're going Greek. Kick up your heels and enjoy a performance of Dionysos Restaurant's Dancing Wait at noon. Then taste marvelous "Moussaka" prepared by chef Michael Doumazios at 1 P.M.

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Thursday, Francis Anthony, Director and Italian instructor prepares "Fettucini a la Anthony"

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UTAH CONVICT WANTS TO WED BEFORE DEATH

Killer, Slated for Execution Soon, Seeks Marriage With Woman Who Has Visited Prison

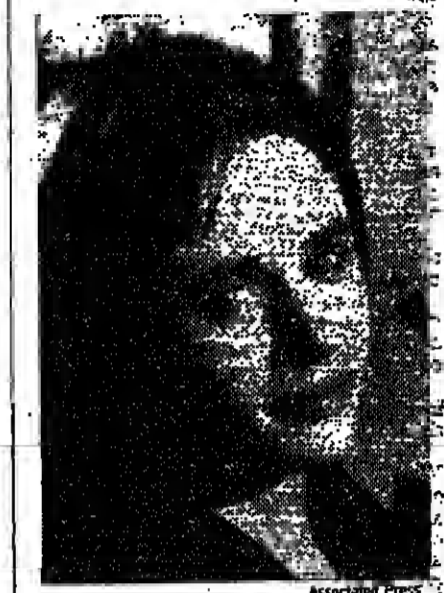
By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13—Gary Mark Gilmore, the convicted killer who had pleaded with the Utah authorities to execute him, may attempt to be married on death row before his date with the firing squad.

The young woman he wants to take as a bride is Nicole Barrett, a Provo woman about 21 years old, who reportedly has two children from previous marriages.

"I'm considering marrying Nicole," Mr. Gilmore said through his attorney, Dennis Boaz. "They've married other convicts in prison before, so I don't think they'll stand in my way."

Mrs. Barrett, whose tumultuous relationship with Mr. Gilmore broke up one week before the July spree that left two young men shot and killed in the Provo area, could not be reached for comment.



Nicole Barrett during a television interview on KSL-TV.

She had been visiting the prisoner regularly since his conviction, sometimes hitchhiking from her home to reach the prison about 20 miles away.

Mr. Gilmore, through his attorney, also said that rumors of a suicide pact were without foundation. There had been speculation by those close to the case that the condemned man might attempt suicide if his execution was delayed beyond next week.

He had been sentenced to die on Monday, but after a series of rulings by the Utah Supreme Court, which had cleared the way for the execution, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton sent the case to the State Pardon Board for review on Wednesday. The board has three options: it can commute the sentence to life imprisonment against Mr. Gilmore's wishes, order a review of the case, or refuse to take action and request the trial judge to set a new execution date.

If he is executed this month, it is likely that he will become the first to suffer the death penalty in the United States since 1967.

His relationship with Mrs. Barrett, though stormy enough in the past, to cause them to split up, now seems destined to achieve melodramatic status. It has been learned that the couple are convinced that they had met in some pre-existing form of life and will be reunited after death.

As a lovelorn convict in Oregon in 1957, Mr. Gilmore had a heart tattooed on his left arm, opposite a Confederate flag on his right arm, a sentimental gesture to his birth in Texas. Last May, after he had been pardoned and met Mrs. Barrett in Provo, his first mature relationship with a woman, she had her name tattooed inside the empty heart, and now it seems possible that marriage may soon unite them before his death.

Prison officials could not be reached today for comment on how the state might react to such a request for marriage.

The firing squad has been maintained in this largely Mormon state because of the religion's adherence to the biblical tenet of blood atonement. Prophets of the church have reinforced the belief that a man convicted of a heinous crime can help atone for his sins if blood flows in the course of his death. Mr. Gilmore was reared as a Roman Catholic, but his lawyer says that he agrees with the blood atonement aspects of his execution.

Bureau of Indian Affairs To Expand Its Education Of Handicapped Children

Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Nov. 13—Encouraged by a newly demonstrated interest on the part of Alaskan native and American Indian parents in the education of their handicapped children, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has announced that it would provide funds for a vast increase in special education programs for youths with physical and mental disabilities.

"This interest and concern by parents has produced a long-awaited sociological breakthrough," said Dr. Robert Hall, the bureau's director of special education, in addressing a national conference of 100 public and private representatives from education and medicine and from tribal organizations here this week.

Immediate steps will be taken to develop local programs incorporating additional or enlarged school buildings, hiring of teaching personnel and providing transportation facilities to meet the special education requirements of 12,000 handicapped Alaskan and Indian children who are either not now attending school because they do not know that there are educational services available to them or who are not getting the training they need and to which they are entitled, Dr. Hall said.

According to Dr. Hall, the bureau has \$1 million to aid in educating handicapped children and expects to have \$3 million more by Oct. 1, 1977, when Public Law 94-142, popularly known as the Handicapped Persons Bill of Rights, will become fully effective.

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Panel Finds Top Federal Salaries Too Low to Satisfy Capable Aides

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Pay for the top 22,800 Federal officials has been so eroded by inflation that the Government is having trouble attracting and retaining the highly qualified people it needs, according to testimony before a Government commission.

The commission recommends pay scales for 20,400 high-ranking civil servants, whose pay ceiling is now \$39,600 a year, and 2,400 others, including judges, Cabinet officers and Congressmen, who earn up to \$65,000 a year. The nine-member panel of outside experts, chosen by the President, Congress and the Federal judiciary, is scheduled to report to the President in the first week of December. There were indications that it might suggest increases for all of the workers.

According to the commission chairman, Peter G. Peterson, the group may also recommend measures that would force the disclosure of all income by legislators and regulatory officials, in order to make salary rises for those persons more palatable politically.

In two days of hearings, the commission heard repeated arguments that salaries are insufficient. Robert E. Hampton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said Government pay was so far below what private companies pay that "we are reaching a crisis."

"Since 1969 the executive schedule has gone up only 5 percent, while most measures of private sector pay movements have gone up more than 50 percent, and the Consumer Price Index has gone up more than 60 percent," he said, arguing that this amounted to a 35 percent pay cut over the last seven years. He urged "a very sizable pay increase."

50% Raises Suggested

Jerome M. Rosow, the chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Federal Pay, told the commission he believed a 50 percent increase was necessary to prevent Federal executives from leaving the Government for private sector jobs.

The problem seemed to some commission members to be especially acute in the judiciary, where, according to Harold R. Tyler Jr., Deputy Attorney General, a former Federal district judge, "there is strong circumstantial evidence, if not direct evidence, that current Federal pay scales are discouraging qualified men and women from taking jobs in the judiciary."

Trial judges, who earn \$42,000 a year, and appellate judges, who earn \$44,650, "could make three to six times that much per annum" if they became private lawyers, Mr. Tyler said. "They feel diminished and demeaned when they see what others in the profession are able to accomplish in terms of compensation," he said.

According to Mr. Peterson, data collected by the commission on the number of people retiring early, the number of vacancies in the Government and the average length of tenure in Government jobs point to inadequacy in salaries. He cited the Social Security Administration, which has lost nine of its top 12 administrators recently, as an example.

Another problem with the pay structure is that lower ranking workers, who have received cost-of-living increases, have caught up with their superiors at the Civil Service ceiling level.

"If you have a situation where the deputy makes as much as the boss, and the deputy's deputy makes as much as the boss, then you have to call it a very serious problem," said Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, a Presidential appointee to the commission.

Grant for Historic Sites Made

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Historical Commission has received a grant for \$468,000 from the Federal Government for the preservation of historic buildings and sites. The State Preservation Officer, John Shanahan, said he had a list of 4,000 buildings eligible for funds.

Savings...big savings on 18 famous patterns in Michael C. Fina's Towle sterling sale



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Group I: Chippendale, Fontana, Old Lace, Spanish Prov.	Group II: Candlelight, Craftsman, Franch Prov., Lagato, Old Master	Group III: Carpenter Hall, Danish Baroque, Debussy, El Grandee, Grand Duch King Richard, Laureate, Mandarin, Queen Etiz. I
<p>Gp. I 32-Pc. Set, \$409. 40-Pc. Set, \$519. 48-Pc. Set, \$582.</p> <p>Gp. II 32-Pc. Set, \$449. 40-Pc. Set, \$569. 48-Pc. Set, \$659.</p> <p>Gp. III 32-Pc. Set, \$519. 40-Pc. Set, \$659. 48-Pc. Set, \$759.</p>	<p>Gp. I 1. Teaspoon . . . \$ 9.41 2. Iced Beverage Spoon . . . 12.32 3. Spreader, H.H. . . 9.41 4. Cocktail Fork . . 20.16 5. Demitasse Spoon, 6.72 6. Steak Knife, Ind. 17.02 7. BonBon or Nut Spoon . . . 11.65 8. Butter Serving Knife, H.H. . . 11.67 9. Cheese Serving Knife . . . 11.65 10. Cold Meat Fork . 28.00 11. Cream or Sauce Ladle . . . 13.89</p> <p>Gp. II 12. Flat Server . . 31.38 13. Gravy Ladle . 28.00 14. Jelly Server . 13.88 15. Lemon Fork . 8.51 16. Olive or Pickle Fork . . . 9.41 17. Pie or Cake Server . . . 14.58 18. 2-pc. Salad Set, Sterling Handles Plastic . . . 25.54 19. Sugar Spoon . 13.89 20. Tablespoon, Pierced . . . 25.54 21. Tablespoon . 25.54</p> <p>Gp. III 12. Flat Server . . 31.38 13. Gravy Ladle . 28.00 14. Jelly Server . 13.88 15. Lemon Fork . 8.51 16. Olive or Pickle Fork . . . 9.41 17. Pie or Cake Server . . . 14.58 18. 2-pc. Salad Set, Sterling Handles Plastic . . . 25.54 19. Sugar Spoon . 13.89 20. Tablespoon, Pierced . . . 25.54 21. Tablespoon . 25.54</p>	<p>Gp. I 12. Flat Server . . 31.38 13. Gravy Ladle . 28.00 14. Jelly Server . 13.88 15. Lemon Fork . 8.51 16. Olive or Pickle Fork . . . 9.41 17. Pie or Cake Server . . . 14.58 18. 2-pc. Salad Set, Sterling Handles Plastic . . . 25.54 19. Sugar Spoon . 13.89 20. Tablespoon, Pierced . . . 25.54 21. Tablespoon . 25.54</p>

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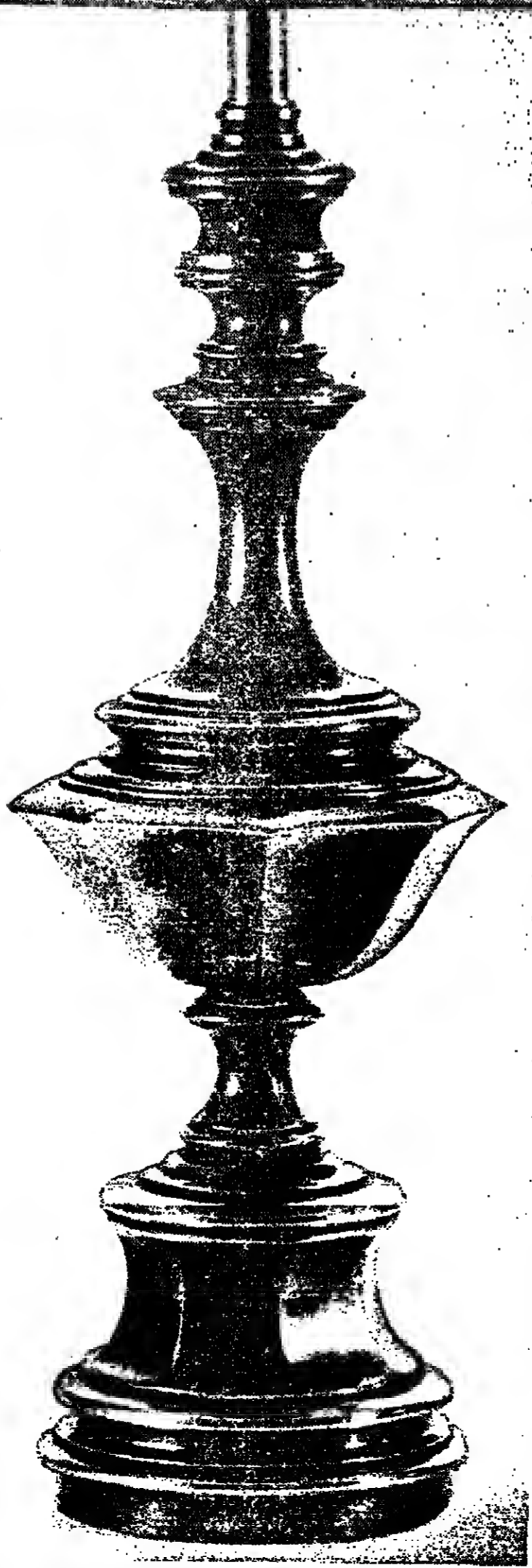
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NAVIGATION G LAKES TEST

Center Expected to Give portunity to Check Out ibility of Program

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 13—The Army Corps of Engineers is expected to announce today whether it will allow winter navigation on the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Great Lakes this winter for as long as the locks here can be kept open.

according to Brig. Gen. Robert Moore of the Army Corps of Engineers. The Winter Navigation Board, which General Moore heads, "welcomes the predictions of a severe winter because it will afford us the opportunity of testing the feasibility of winter navigation under more typical conditions than prevailed in the unusually mild winters of the past four years," General Moore said. Since 1971 the board has been conducting a winter navigation demonstration program authorized and funded by Congress in 1970. The decision to maintain navigation as long as the locks can stay open here was made for that program. Navigation has been continuous through the last two winters, with the Sault Locks never closing because of ice. The locks, known as the "world's busiest," are on the St. Mary's River here, enabling ships to move up and down be-

tween Lakes Superior and Huron, carrying mostly iron ore in the form of taconite pellets and grain destined for Europe and Russia. **Usual Closing of Locks** Normally, the Sault Locks closed on Dec. 15 to reopen on the following April 1. The principal cargo, iron ore, carried from the mines in northern Michigan and Minnesota, froze because of its moisture content and it was not economically feasible to handle it during the winter months. But in the 1950's methods were developed to use the region's abundance of taconite, a low-grade ore that, when refined and milled into pellets at the mine site, is almost moisture-free. Led by the United States Steel Corporation, the industry began campaigning for year-round navigation on the Great Lakes, primarily to get the taconite pel-

lets to the steel furnaces of Chicago, Gary, Detroit, Toledo and Pittsburgh, as well as other economic advantages of freighter traffic through the St. Lawrence Seaway. In 1970, Congress authorized and funded a study and demonstration program to assess the industry's desire to extend the navigation season in the St. Lawrence Seaway and on the Great Lakes. Weather is still the basic question. Paul E. Trimble, a retired Coast Guard vice admiral who is president of the Lake Carriers' Association, which represents the majority of owners of Great Lakes bulk-carrying ships, said in an interview that this October and November had been much colder and windier than normal. He is supported by meteorologists who are predicting a harder-than-normal winter. "We would welcome more severe ice,

snow, and wind conditions," General Moore said, "because that will provide us with tests in more typical conditions." **Shipping Interrupted Briefly** SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 13 (UPI) — Most Great Lakes shipping through the Sault Locks was interrupted for almost eight hours today by a 520-foot Liberian freighter that jammed sideways in an approach channel. Two Canadian tugs eventually straightened the ship, the Ocean Sovereign, which was slightly damaged in the accident. No injuries were reported. The United States Army Corps of Engineers said the ship, which was carrying grain from Duluth, Minn., to Montreal, was pushed out of line by wind gusts of 35 miles per hour in the busy south-bound channel of the locks connecting

Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the freighter hit a pier and slid sideways, lodging against the bank and the pier. Two locks that handle large ships were closed, but smaller vessels were able to use other facilities. The Corps did not reveal the name of the captain, the crew size or the owner of the ship. **Monk Seal on Endangered List** WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) — The Hawaiian monk seal, said to be in danger of becoming extinct, has been placed on the Government's endangered species list to give it added protection. A Federal study showed that the sea mammal was suffering a high mortality in pups, a low reproductive rate and harassment in its habitat. The seal breeds only on the islands of the Leeward chain.

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A TAILORED SHOULDER BAG
BY DAY, A DAINY CLUTCH
AFTER DARK. IT'S THE ELITIST
RIGHT: MY RESTAURANT BAG.
BECAUSE MIDDLE-OF-THE-EVENING
SHOULD NEVER BE
MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD.

My eyes know I simply loathe decanting all my stuff from one bag to another. And I'm rather tired of evening bags so tiny I can't take along half the makeup I started with (so much for making it glamorously through the night). I didn't know where to turn—until SFA introduced me to The Restaurant Bag: trim leather marvels with disappearing shoulder straps that manage to look right all the time. Mine has a golden chain that drops inside, \$56; the rest all have leather straps that slide in or out. The seated one with the tiny golden belt buckle is \$59. The hanging bag with the gilt-edged tongue closing is \$61, and the H-fastened bag below is \$66. All come in black, white, navy and brown. Handbag Collections, Street Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

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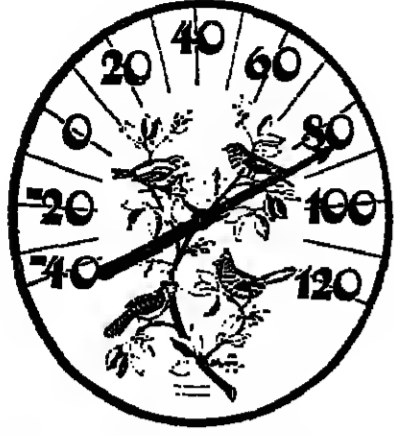
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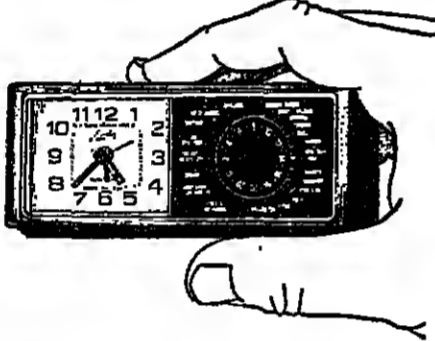


World Wide Ruler Thermometer

Versatile desk piece for home, office or the school; handsome design on acrylic. Face registers room temperature in Celsius and Fahrenheit, also inches. Useful as well as elegant paperweight. 12" long, 1 1/2" high, 1/2" thick..... 12.95
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Worldwide Tiny Time

Obtain correct time in more than 28 major cities around the world. Shows dateline. Transistorized compact pocket alarm clock, only 4 1/2" wide, 1-5/8" high, 1-1/8" deep. Small enough to use everywhere: home, office, traveling. Easy to set alarm. Brushed silver dial, luminous hands, hour dots for easy reading. Black case. Complete with travel case. Battery included..... 22.50
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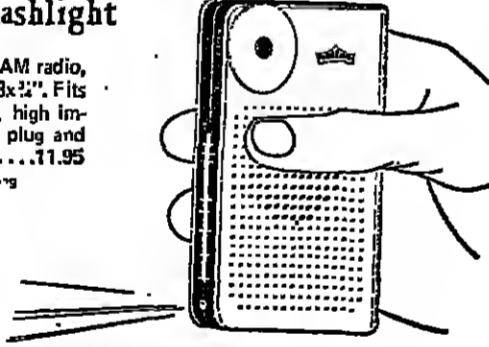


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The 24 hour timer plugs into wall outlet. Easily programmed to turn lights or appliances on and off up to twelve settings per day. Simply push the buttons to set the desired lighting pattern for a realistic "lived-in" appearance..... 12.95
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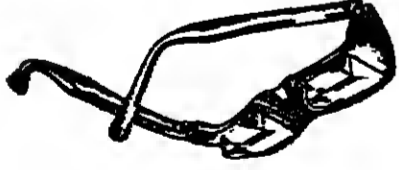
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Solid State, full transistorized AM radio, convenient flashlight. Small 4x3x3/4". Fits shirt pocket or purse. Sturdy, high impact plastic case. Private ear plug and batteries..... 11.95
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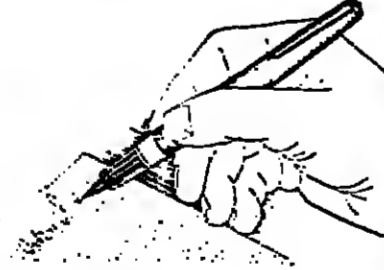
Instant Weather Radio

Press the flip switch, local weather station gives latest weather. Light, compact, portable, only 3 1/2" high, 3 1/2" wide. Walnut plastic model case. Operates on battery, included..... 16.95
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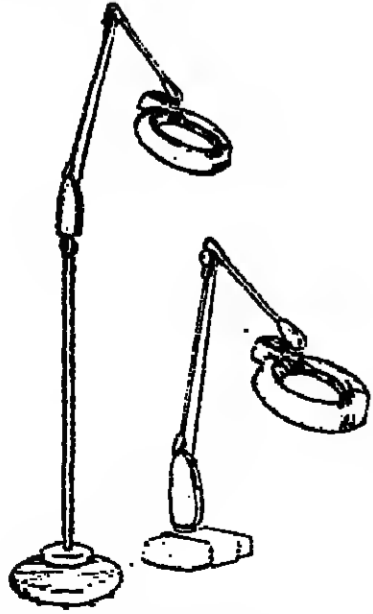
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This prismatic wonder is a spectacular bed-time periscope. Allows ease and comfort while reading or TV viewing in bed. No neck stretching while you're flat on your back. Wear them like regular spectacles or over your own glasses..... 19.95
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Desk Model..... 89.50
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William Buckley Reported Ex-Convict's Whereabouts To Federal Authorities

William F. Buckley Jr., the columnist who became the benefactor of Edgar H. Smith Jr., a convicted murderer who was subsequently released from prison, told the Federal authorities last month where they could find the former convict who was being sought on charges of attempted murder and kidnapping.
Mr. Smith was released from the state prison in Trenton in 1971 after serving 14 years for the murder of a 15-year-old Ramsey, N. J., girl. While in prison, including 11 years on death row, longer than any other prisoner in American penal history, he wrote two books asserting his innocence.
Mr. Buckley, who championed Mr.

Smith's case in his syndicated column and television program, was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment. However, a family spokesman confirmed his role in the arrest of the 42-year-old former convict.
Mr. Smith was arrested Oct. 13 to a hotel room in Las Vegas, Nev., by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He had been sought since Oct. 7, when he was named in an arrest issued in San Diego alleging kidnapping, robbing and stabbing Letteriva Ozhun after abducting her from a parking lot.
Trial slated for Tuesday
He is being held in \$250,000 bail and is to stand trial Tuesday in San Diego. After the alleged assault, Mr. Smith came to New York and then went to Las Vegas, according to the F.B.I. office in Las Vegas.
Mr. Smith then tried to reach Mr. Buckley by telephone. The columnist was out of town and Mr. Smith left a name, which turned out to be an alias, and

telephone number where he could be reached. Mr. Buckley turned over the information to the F.B.I., according to the family spokesman.
During his years in prison, Mr. Smith escaped death 19 times by appeal. His conviction was eventually overturned by a Federal judge who ruled that his original confession had been coerced.
Before his release, however, in an arrangement with state officials, Mr. Smith acknowledged that he had killed the girl. His sentence was then reduced to the time he had served and he was released. He later recanted the second confession.



Edgar H. Smith

Journalism Society Names Chief

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 (UPI)—Richard Leonard, editor of The Milwaukee Journal, was named Friday as new national president of Sigma Delta Chi, the Journalism Society. Alf Goodykoontz, managing editor of the Richmond Va Times-Dispatch,

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**WISCONSIN DRAFTING
STAYS ON U.S. AID**

Continued From Page 1

...at the Saratoga battle-
...conference will be a turn-
...the economically ailing
...of state and municipal
...Carry said, would be
...especially to New
...that has had to borrow
...federal guarantees, he said,
...was interest rates.
...of reports on problems
...in the coalition, New
...Connecticut, New
...Rhode Island and Penn-
...sought to prove that the
...ment was neglecting the

...ions Are Explained
...to the national average,"
...d, "the Northeast is short
...ing and long on Federal

...port said that Washington
...nts to New York in 1975
...of Federal taxes collected
...while the ratio was \$1.98
...the Northeast pays 52 per-
...national average for elec-
...document asserted.
...J. Shapp of Pennsylvania,
...small room in the plush
...Hotel, said "it was
...a coalition to provide the
...stration with a "factual
...ing the Northeast.
...tion is political," Governor
...ust use our political mus-
...who stress a political ap-
...that the Northeast will be
...Congress next year by 78

...met," Mr. Shapp said, "is
...in" of what he called the
...cession."
...y brushed aside an obser-
...competition between the
...taxes for plants, factories
...headquarters was being ig-
...meeting.

...ity," he said, "and it's
...less, it's going to go on
...I've can't interfere with the
...right of anyone to go
...use."
...ent Figures Disclosed
...ints about overall Federal
...Northeast, there was sur-
...a report said that the De-
...spent \$763 per capita
...in 1975 "making it the
...n the nation for defense

...gone," Gov. Ella T. Grass
...whispered.
...the Federal Government
...nt of welfare costs and
...urged the incoming Cart-
...ion to move early next
...the Federal share to 75

...oston should pick up the
...he said, "in stages of
...ar until we have complete
...of welfare."
...iculis said, however, that
...a first Federal step that
...dize and equalize welfare
...wide.

...achusetts Governor favored
...hat would cost the Federal
...about \$3.5 billion more a
...e costs but he insisted that
...should be administered by

...Thomson of New Hamp-
...ican, had been invited to
...but did not attend. New
...ot a member of the coal-

...aine, but Gov. James B.
...die "might turn up here
...t was scheduled to speak
...er meeting.

**AND 14 SAVED
SINKING IN PACIFIC**

...SCO, Nov. 13 (AP)—As 14
...allors headed for land
...sue boats today, a Coast
...aded for the disaster site
...he 18 crewmen still miss-
...jacketed body has been
...stormy Pacific Ocean 1,400
...t of Honolulu.
...carrier Carnelian 1 sank
...avy plane arrived at the
...n hour, and the Panaman-
...Hunter arrived four hours
...w abandoned ship. The
...up two survivors before
...off by stormy seas, the
...aid. The freighter Wisteria,
...not in Japan, rescued 12
...slay.

...ANS, Nov. 12 (AP)—An oil
...t with five persons aboard
...t seas today in the Gulf of
...es south of Galveston, Tex.
...and said two persons died
...re rescued. The dead and
...of whom were identified, were
...a nearby vessel after the
...Queen sank. The cause of
...as not known.

**ial Orders Students
be in Search for a Key**

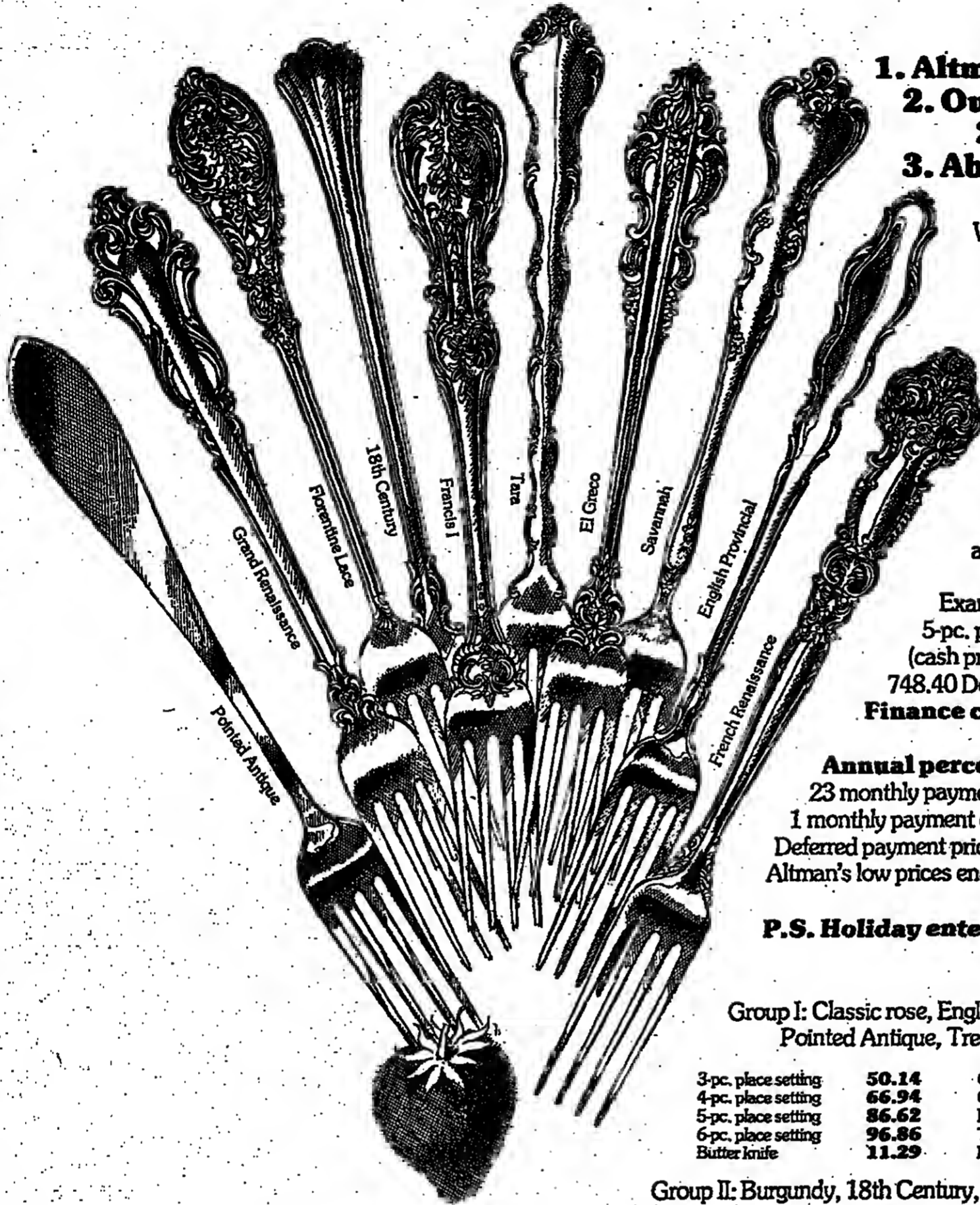
...LEMENS, Mich., Nov. 13
...Township School officials
...not plan to discipline an
...who ordered a class of
...to disrobe in a search for
...ys in the class were told
...take off their clothes in
...at Clintondale Intermediate
...several teachers and the
...ool principal watched. Two
...class undressed before a
...mstrum teacher in the girls'
...as not found, officials said.

...McDermott, a 33-year-old
...ncipal, said he ordered the
...ster apologized to the stu-
...six parents. "I overstepped
...in retrospect, I shouldn't
...," he said.

t Reached for Drivers

...IN, Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—Ten-
...ment on a new contract for
...uling drivers in New Jersey,
...Delaware, Maryland and
...is was announced today by
...mediator, William Cherry.
...drivers and 11 major com-
...ing petroleum products and
...supplied.

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2. Our Sterling Silver Program: 24 months to pay
3. Absolutely no finance charge.

We make it as easy as possible for you to start or increase your sterling flatware collection. Here's all you do. Select any of Reed & Barton's seventeen patterns, put 10% down and take a full 24 months to pay with no finance charge. The cost of credit is included in the price quoted for goods and services. Your minimum purchase can be as little as \$100. Monthly payments as low as \$10. That's all there is to it.

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Finance charge, none.

Annual percentage rate: none.
23 monthly payments of 28.00;
1 monthly payment of 29.60.
Deferred payment price 748.40.
Altman's low prices end December 11th.

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Group I: Classic rose, English Provincial, Hampton Court, Pointed Antique, Tree of Life.

3-pc. place setting	50.14	Cold meat fork	36.09
4-pc. place setting	66.94	Gravy ladle	36.09
5-pc. place setting	86.62	Pie server	22.83
6-pc. place setting	96.86	Tablespoon	36.09
Butter knife	11.29	Pierced Tablespoon	36.09

Group II: Burgundy, 18th Century, French Renaissance, Old Virginia, Savannah, Tara.

3-pc. place setting	56.97	Cold meat fork	36.62
4-pc. place setting	76.12	Gravy ladle	36.62
5-pc. place setting	98.70	Pie server	24.02
6-pc. place setting	109.99	Tablespoon	36.62
Butter knife	12.73	Pierced tablespoon	36.62

Group III: El Greco, Florentine, Grande, Renaissance, Lace, Spanish Baroque.

3-pc. place setting	62.48	Cold meat fork	39.11
4-pc. place setting	82.68	Gravy ladle	39.11
5-pc. place setting	107.88	Pie server	25.20
6-pc. place setting	120.22	Tablespoon	39.11
Butter knife	14.04	Pierced tablespoon	39.11

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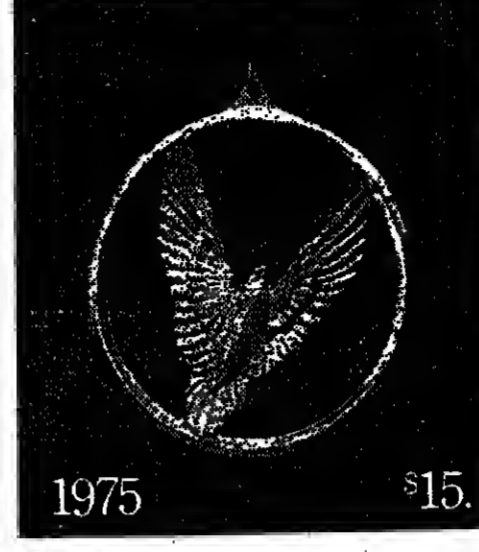
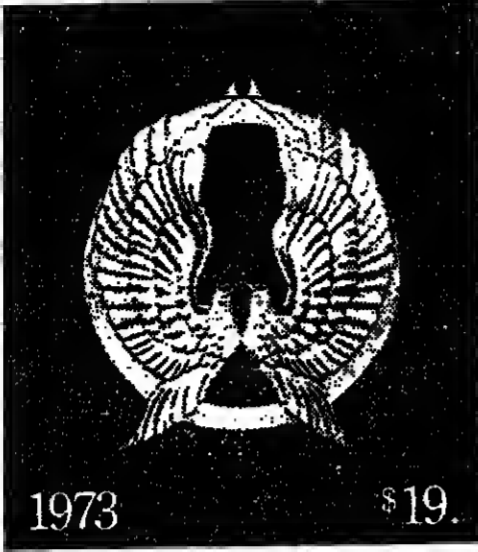
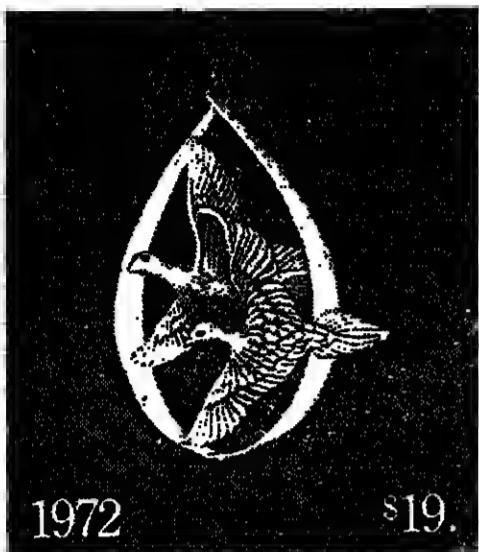
1973

1974

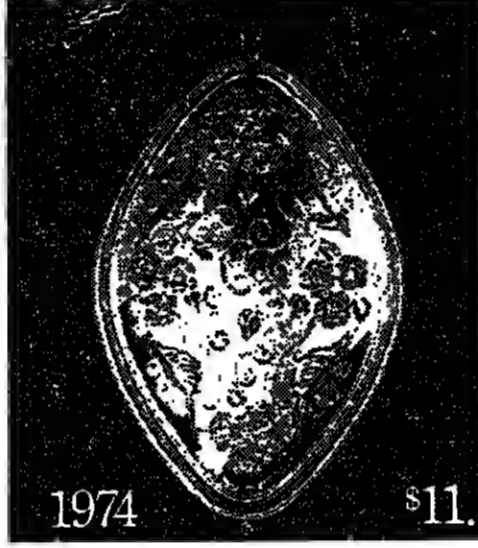
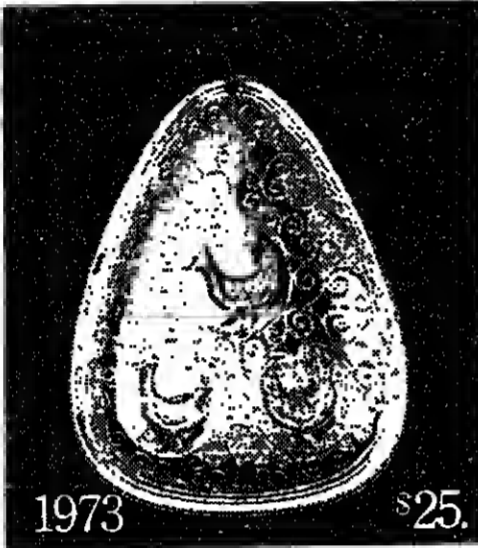
1975

1976

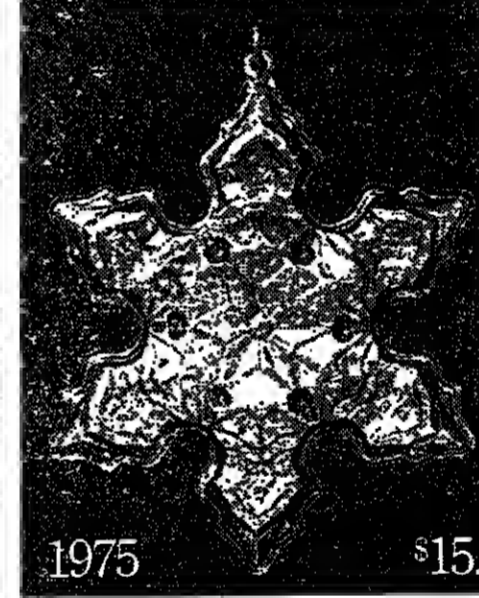
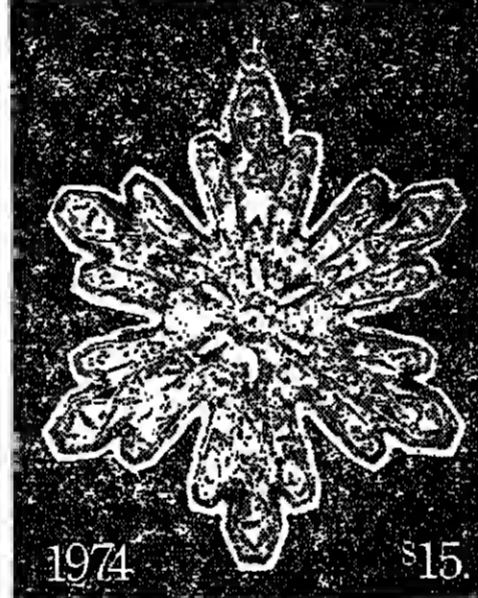
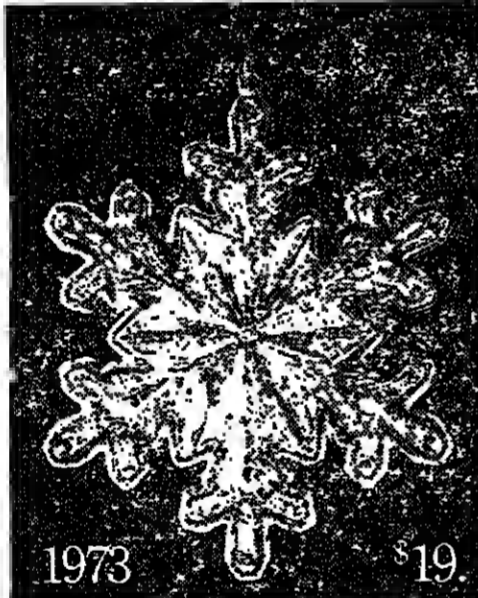
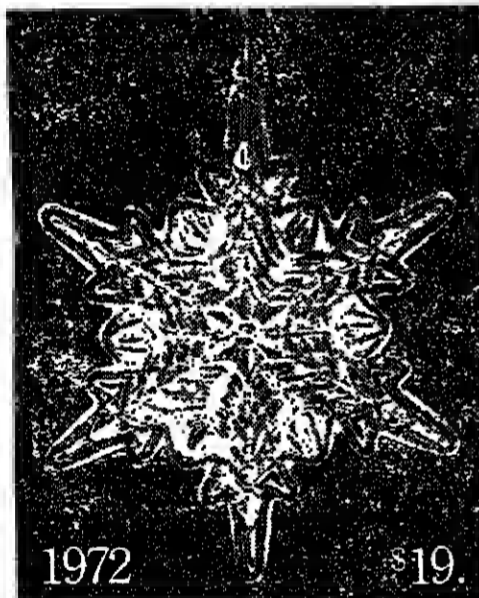
WALLACE PEACE DOVES



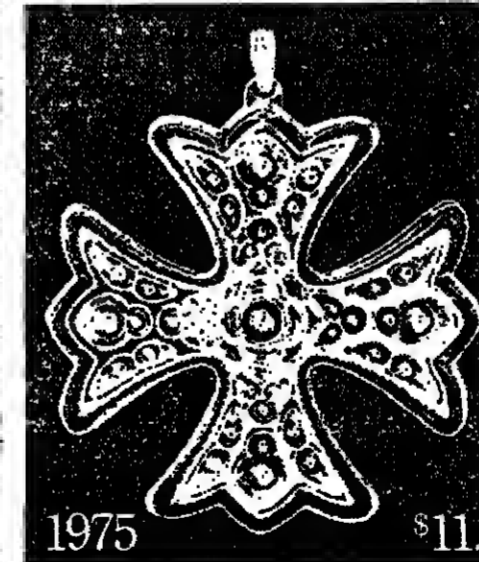
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GORHAM SNOWFLAKES



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Princess Alice Pursues a Regally Active Life

Nov. 13 (UPI)—Princess Alice holds the royal record for longevity—she has carried 20,000—but then she is a 70-year-old and has been at it for 40 years in the House of



Princess Alice of Athlone

She is the only surviving daughter of Queen Victoria and a firm favorite of the old age. She tends to be more recently by plane. She has few concessions to her

She has been boarding a bus and favor home in Kensington, sometimes carrying a dog, more often lately, by taxi.

Court of the Kaiser
She is the daughter of Prince Albert, younger brother of Queen Victoria. She relates in her "My Grandchildren" that three days before he was his royal allowance of £100 was withheld from his them comparatively inconsiderable time at the

court of Kaiser Wilhelm II after her brother became Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in Germany through inheritance. She returned to England in 1903 and married Prince Alexander of Teck, brother of the future Queen Mary. He later became Earl of Athlone and they traveled widely for the monarchy as Governor General of South Africa and Canada and for their own pleasure.

She was a notable big-game hunter and once shot a tiger as it sprang at her. She is a favorite of Queen Elizabeth, who always sends her a telegram on her birthday. Prince Charles once included her in an opera party of young people and she was as vivacious and interested as any of them.

Her memoirs give an account of royal life in the days when palaces and castles were as drafty as they were big and keeping warm in bed was a major problem.

Typical of her anecdotes of six reigns is the time Queen Victoria chided her daughter Princess Helena for a plunging neckline. "A little rose in front, dear child," she said, "because of the footmen."

PUBLIC TV BOARD VOTES CONTRIBUTION TO THE BBC

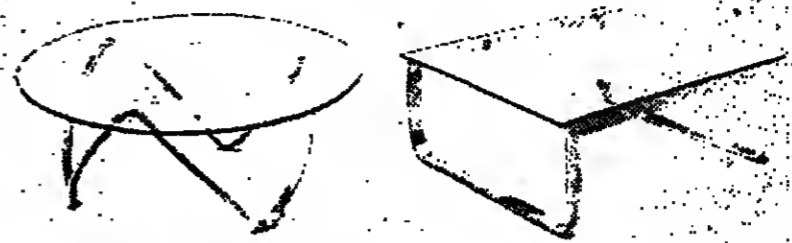
Despite objections from organized labor, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's board of directors has voted to contribute \$1.2 million toward the British Broadcasting Corporation's six-year production of all 36 Shakespearean dramas for television.

The A.F.L.-C.I.O., the American Federation of Musicians and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists had accused the corporation of using public funds to "export" potential jobs for Americans.

The Public Broadcasting Service itself opposed the grant, but not the BBC project. PBS feels that American public television should be less dependent on British exports.

During its regular bimonthly meeting, this one in Denver, the corporation's board adopted a resolution to continue negotiations with Time Inc., distributors here of BBC television films. Thomas W. Moore, the board's vice chairman said the corporation "will continue to encourage private funding" for the \$13 million series. The completed series will be available to public television for at least three and maybe seven years; schools and colleges will have access to the programs for 1 1/2 years.

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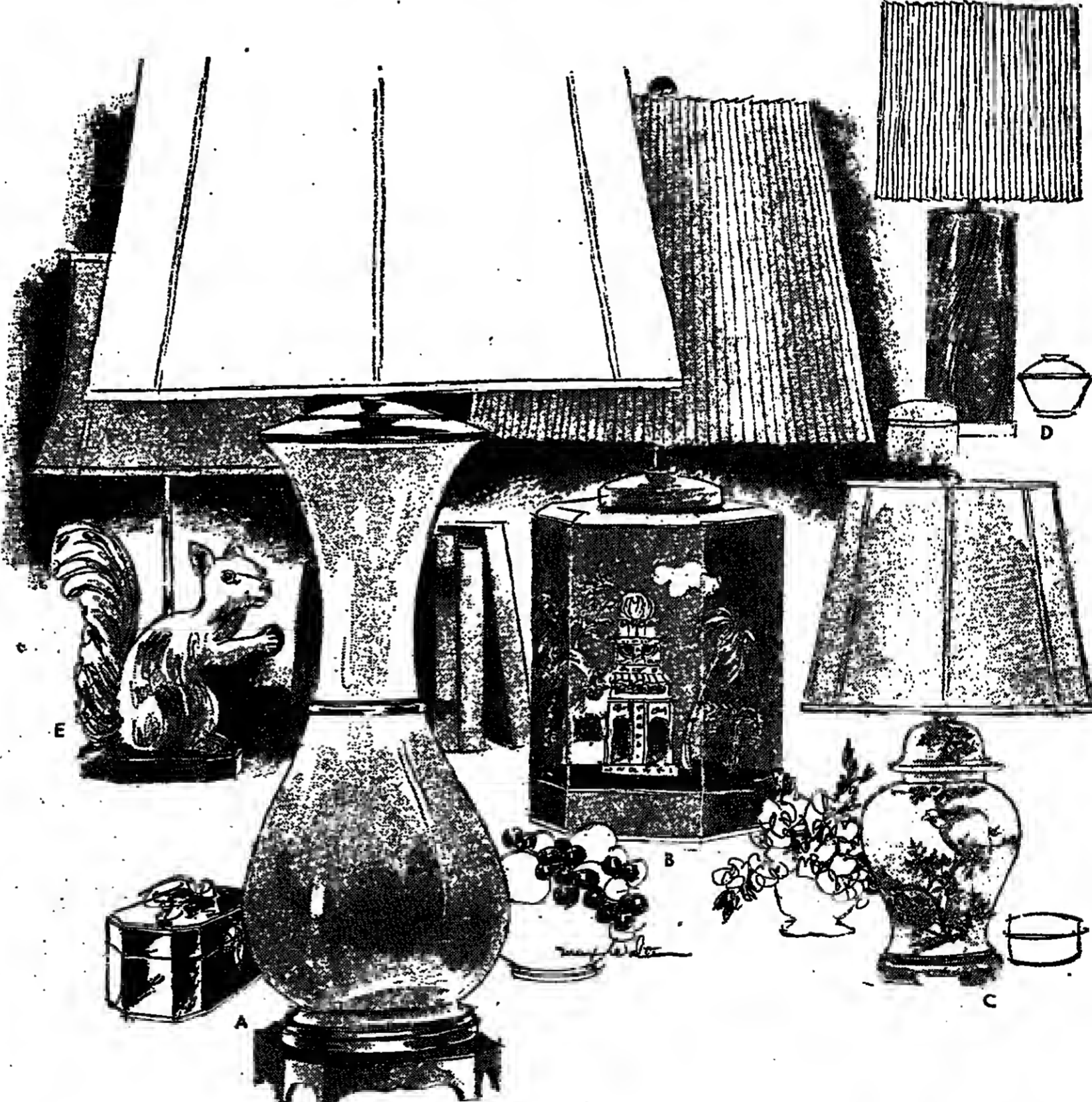
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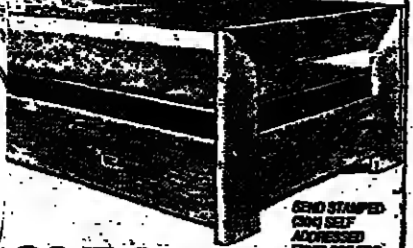
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Auxiliary Police Force Called On To Help Stem Assaults on Elderly

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The New York City Police Department has called on the 5,000-member auxiliary police force to aid in the effort to stem the rash of assaults upon and robberies of the elderly.

In orders issued in the last week, the department has asked the unarmed, unpaid voluntary officers to patrol bus stops and to walk routes on nights when the elderly are using them to attend bingo and other religious and community functions.

Although the auxiliary forces normally work only from 7 P.M. to midnight, the new police orders instruct them to increase daytime patrols and to assign their members to places where the elderly congregate and shop.

"Many of our grandparents and parents comprise the senior citizenry of our city, and we must do all we can to prevent them from becoming victims of the degenerate elements in our society," the police orders stated.

Recruiting Effort Wanted

The police directive also ordered the auxiliary officers to make special recruiting efforts to enlist new volunteers to perform duty during the daylight hours.

At a news conference yesterday, John Hyland, president of the Auxiliary Police Benevolent Association, said "I am happy that the City of New York has realized the potential of the auxiliary police to play a more active role in the protection of the senior citizen."

He asserted, however, that the auxiliary forces would be more effective if they were permitted to make arrests. At present, they can only seek to frighten off criminals by their presence and to call city police by short-wave radio when they witness a crime. "Without the power to make an arrest, we are only window dressing," he added.

Meanwhile, the attacks on the elderly continued yesterday.

Two 15-year-old youths were arrested after they had forced Grace Bear, aged 75, into her fourth floor apartment at 855 West 190th Street as she was returning home from church. They threw her to her bed and tried to disrobe her. She screamed for help. Alarmed, the intruders seized several articles of her clothing and started to leave through the fireplace.

Neighbor Phones Police

The victim's screams were heard by Rose Ginnon, her next door neighbor. She telephoned the police. When the police arrived, they saw the youths departing from the fire escape, and chased them into an apartment house around the corner at 46 Wadsworth Terrace, where they arrested them.

In Brooklyn, two young men forced their way into the apartment of Elroy Machin, 63, at 718 Bushwick Avenue, in early morning. They tied Mr. Machin to his bed, cut the telephone wires, seized money and household articles and fled. Mr. Machin freed himself and called the police.

Also in Brooklyn, detectives continued their search for assailants who had severely beaten Mrs. Josephine Baier, 84, and Theodore Maros, 67, a tenant in her rooming house at 105 Sixth Avenue Friday night. They robbed Mr. Maros of \$16. The two victims who had been found unconscious, were reported in serious condition yesterday at Methodist Hospital. The twin assaults occurred two blocks from Brooklyn Police Headquarters.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

skies and milder temperatures are forecast for the Middle and Atlantic States. Rain is expected for northwest and Georgia. There is a possibility of snow for west Louisiana. It will be ably cold elsewhere.

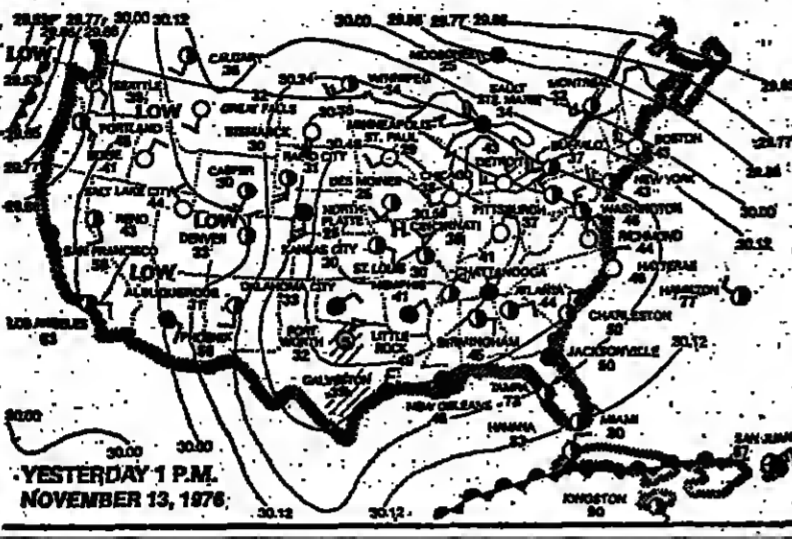


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air under which the colder air pushes the warmer air usually southward and east.

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns for Station, Standard, and Time, listing temperature records for various cities.

Sun and Moon

Specified by the Western Hemisphere. The sun rises today at 6:41 A.M. and sets at 5:02 P.M.

Planets

New York City (Eastern, E.S.T.) Venus rises 6:59 P.M. and sets 4:21 P.M.

Cities in the West Under Consideration for Solar Power

STON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The city is looking for a site for a project to test an experimental system that could generate energy for a city of 10,000.

Research and Development on said this week that the project would involve setting up a steam turbine and even a nuclear generator capable of 1,000 kilowatts.

Contractors who had proposed in Arizona and California considered for the project.

Administration spokesman said that contractors under consideration of the competitive range, but contract on the plant would not be until next Feb. 1.

Contractors still under consideration are all looking at sites in the area.

Contractors being considered include Gila Bend, Ariz., sponsored by Public Service Company, and the Tucson Gas Company.

Contractors include Southern California Edison, Los Angeles, Calif., and the California Energy Agency, San Antonio, Tex.

Contractors include the City Public Service, Austin, Tex., and Yazoo City, Miss.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section.

- 10:30 A.M. (Channel 4) "Sunday": Dale McCammy, Nikki and David Goldberg. Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation.

Standard National Test For High School Diplomas Is Backed by 65% in Poll

Two-thirds of the American public thinks that high school students should be required to pass a standard nationwide examination to get a high school diploma, according to the Gallup Poll.

The survey indicated a significant increase in the number of people who favor such a test since 1958, when a similar poll found 50 percent of the public supporting a standardized examination for a high school diploma.

The quality of public education has come under increased public criticism in recent years as Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have been declining.

Among those with high school educations, 69 percent supported the idea of a standardized test, while 27 percent were against it and 4 percent were undecided.

The survey found little difference in the opinions of men and women, or whites and nonwhites.

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CITY HOUSING AUDIT BY LEVITT IS GLOOMY

Finds 'Steadily Worsening Situation' in Mitchell-Lama Program as Arrears Increase

JOSEPH P. FRIED

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said yesterday that despite New York City's attempt to remedy serious financial problems in its Mitchell-Lama housing program, the program was still in a "steadily worsening situation" that further threatened the city's tenuous fiscal health.

The total arrearage in repaying mortgage loans in the programs, which were \$51 million in May, a rise of almost a third from \$35 million a year before a report by Mr. Levitt said.

Over about 150 rental and cooperative apartment projects housing 50,000 families have been built under this program, which provides long-term, reduced-interest mortgage loans and sizable property-tax exemptions to limited-profit and non-profit developers.

Plans for still more projects to be built under the program have been suspended because of the city's fiscal crisis.

Mr. Levitt's gloomy findings on the condition of the housing completed under the program confirm the findings in a number of other studies done in the recent past by other analysts.

All have found that an extremely high number of the projects are in arrears in repaying the mortgage loans that the city extended to make construction and development possible.

Seventy percent of the projects showed arrears, according to the report, which held that inadequate rents and cooperative charges were the major cause.

'Steadily Worsening Situation'

Last January, a study sponsored by the nonprofit Economic Development Council of New York City found that 60 percent of the city's Mitchell-Lama projects were three months or more behind in their mortgage payments to the city, and that the arrears then totaled \$44 million.

According to the Levitt study: "The steadily worsening situation threatens to collapse the self-sustaining aspects of the Mitchell-Lama program. This, in turn, will impose the full burden of the debt obligations upon the city, already in deep financial crisis."

Thomas Appleby, New York City's Housing and Development Administrator, said he had not seen the Levitt report and would have to withhold detailed comment. But he noted that the city had been moving to impose higher rents and cooperative carrying charges in many of the projects in an attempt to overcome the problems.

Other city officials note that Mitchell-Lama housing, like all housing, has been severely buffeted by inflation costs.

Indeed, many Mitchell-Lama tenants insist that the rents and carrying charges are being raised beyond their ability to pay and that they are being priced out of their apartments. Some of the increases have been quite steep—25 and 30 percent, with more in prospect.

Growing resistance to the city rent-rise moves has included court suits by tenants and rent-withholding, and in some cases tenants charge that high rent exceeds stem from faulty original construction. City officials also fear that, in a few buildings with already high charges, attempts to increase those charges to the levels needed could lead to move-outs and high vacancies.

A spokesman for Mr. Levitt acknowledged that the city had begun to "get more forceful" than it previously had been in pressing for rent and carrying-charge increases. But generally, he said, they still got enough, he said. The Levitt report itself noted that, of 11 projects studied that received increases in fiscal 1975, "nine still had costs exceeding income after the increases."

Monthly rents and cooperative carrying charges vary widely in the city's Mitchell-Lama developments, from about \$40 a room in older projects built before construction costs were much lower than now, to about \$100 or more a room in the most recent developments.

Still another serious problem, the Levitt report said, is failure by the city to enforce its own policy on collecting rent and carrying-charge payments from tenants who fall behind in their monthly obligations.

A Complication for City

Among the effects of the Mitchell-Lama financial problem is that it complicates the city's current effort to raise \$350 million in cash by selling some of the mortgages on projects built under the program.

New York State also has a program in which apartments have been built with Mitchell-Lama financing. But except for the 15,000-family Co-op City in the Bronx, the largest of the state Mitchell-Lama projects, all the state projects "are meeting their debt service," although some are "scraping by," a state housing spokesman said.

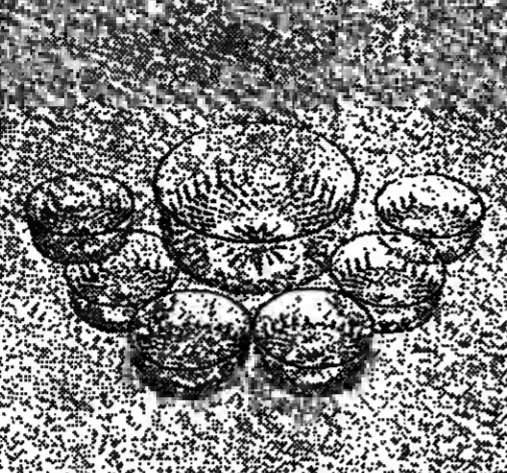
Co-op City was the scene of a 13-month dispute in which residents withheld millions of dollars in carrying charges as they fought a 25 percent increase in these payments. The increase is currently in abeyance while a tenant-management group is running the project and seeking to make it solvent.

In a second report on a New York City housing program—the low-rent projects run by the City Housing Authority—Mr. Levitt criticized aspects of the authority's police force.

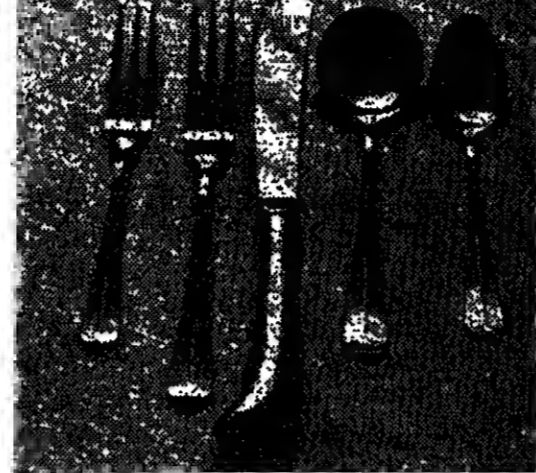
Patrolling Called Inefficient

The 1,600-member force does not sufficiently patrol the interior of project buildings, Mr. Levitt held. And he said that both the Housing authority and the city's Employees Retirement System had made "insufficient efforts" to effect the retirement of 31 housing police officers who were on extended sick leave last year. The 31, while on such leave, cost the authority more than \$1 million in pay and fringe benefits.

A Housing Authority spokesman said his agency "simply disagrees" with the conclusions on interior patrolling. And he said that 12 of the sick officers had by now been retired, one had returned to full duty and another had been "terminated." While the cases of the remaining 17 "rest entirely with the retirement board now."



1 Salad Diamant, reg. 10.00 sale 8.00
Glistening cut glass look with a starburst design. 7-piece set includes a 12" salad bowl, six individual bowls.



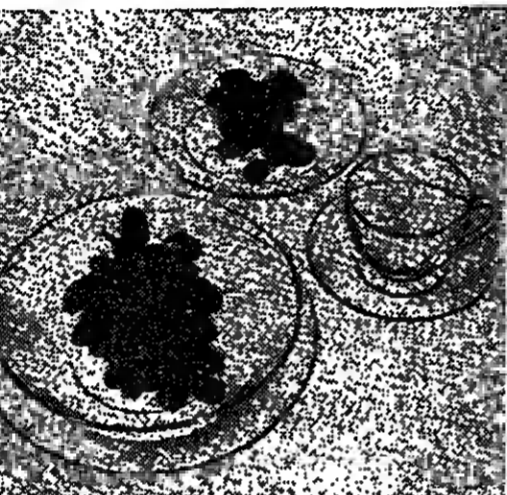
2 Stainless, 70-pc. set, reg. 60.00 sale 29.95
Jefferson Manor 50% off. Satin finished stainless flatware. Pistol handled knife. Set includes: 8 six piece place settings, 6-pc. hostess, 8 ice tea spoons, 8 cocktail forks.



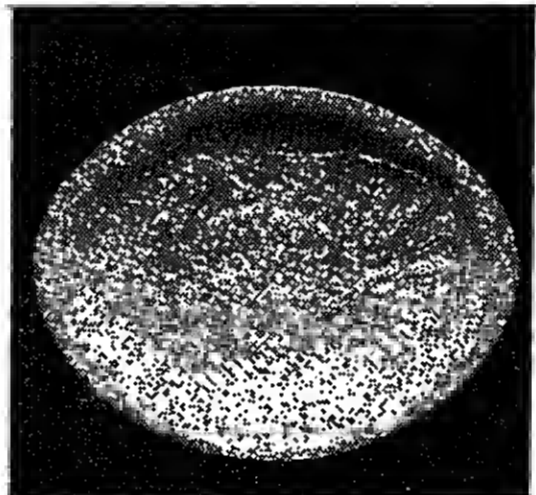
3 8" Crepe pan 5.00
Instant crepes. Just dip, cook, serve. It's that easy. Complete with instructions and recipes.



4 Copco tea kettle, reg. 27.00 sale 13.00
2-qt. capacity. Enamel on blue, white, red, or brown.



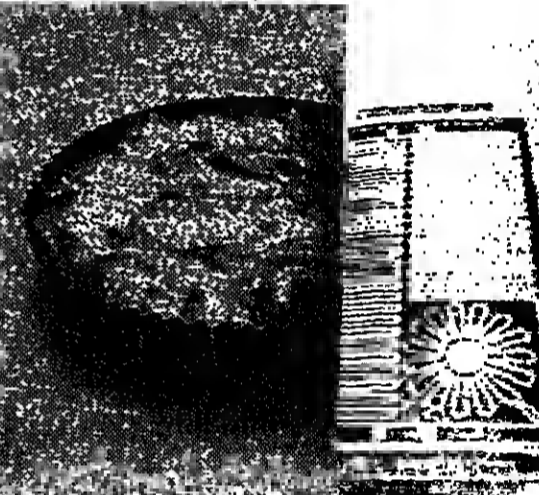
5 Many smoked glass dinnerware 15.00
20-piece set includes 4 each: dinner plates, salad plates, oversize bowls, cups and saucers. Handsomely boxed.



6 Turkey platter 22.50
Imported from Italy. Oven-to-table white earthenware. 22x16 1/2".



7 Salad dryer 15.00
Spin dry salads, vegetables, fruits. Made in Switzerland of high impact white plastic. Dishwasher safe. From Donn Louis Imports.



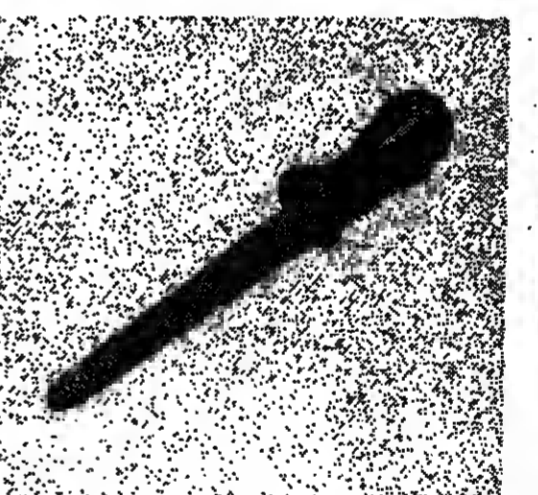
8 Marique quiche pan 20.00
Made in Belgium of special steel to ensure a golden brown crust. Removable bottom. 9" diam. Includes. From Isabel Marique.



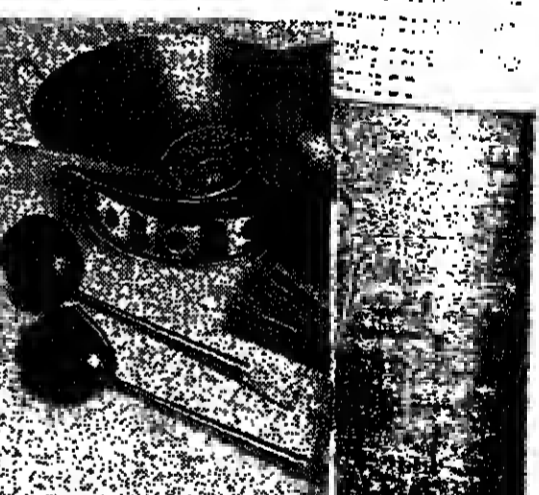
9 32-piece party glass set 15.00
Holiday merry makers. Set includes 8 each: 6-oz. juice, 10-oz. on-the-racks, 12-oz. hi-ball, 15-oz. cooler.



10 Clay turkey roaster 25.00
Keeps your big holiday bird tender and juicy. 15"x11 1/2". 13-pound capacity. Ours exclusively.



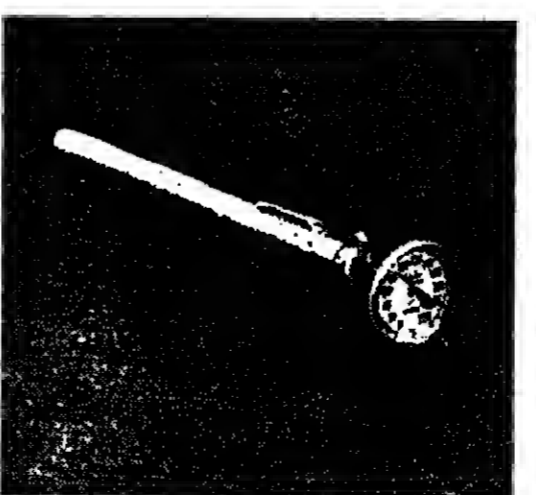
11 Zip-zap 3.00
Ceramic knife sharpener harder than any knife blade. Quick easy sharpening. From Zanger.



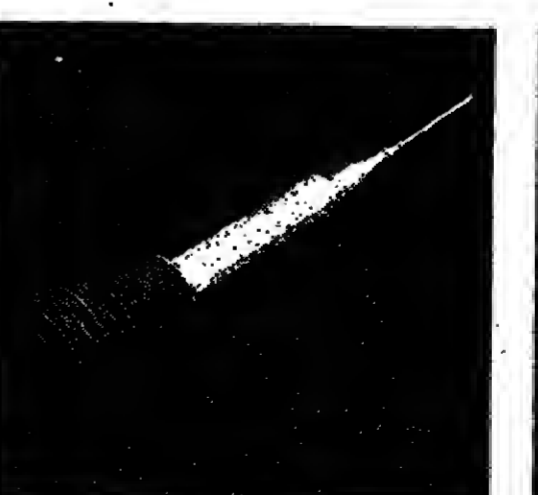
12 7-piece wok set reg. 25.00 sale 15.00
14" steel wok, ring, cover, 1 skimmer, bamboo scrubber.



13 6-piece jumbo wine glass set 13.00
Cheers...to the red and the white. In two jumbo sizes—select either 18-oz. or 20-oz. Each in a 6-piece set.



14 Meat thermometer 12.00
Fast, accurate. Just stick in the stainless stem and pull out for immediate reading. Registers temperatures from 0° to 220°F. With nylon pocket sheath. From Taylor.



15 Baster with injecting needle 2.00
17" long aluminum bulb baster with screw-on stainless steel needle for injecting marinade or other liquid seasoning into your roast.



16 Ice cream scoop 20.00
Cast aluminum scoop with tree in the handle to easy-scoop, coldest ice cream. From Rowoc.

Housewares, 6th Floor, New York. Mail and phone orders filled on 10.00 or more exclusive of tax where required. Outside delivery area, \$20.00

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هدية من الامير

TS
er chef
er kitchen
creative

ooking on thanksgiving

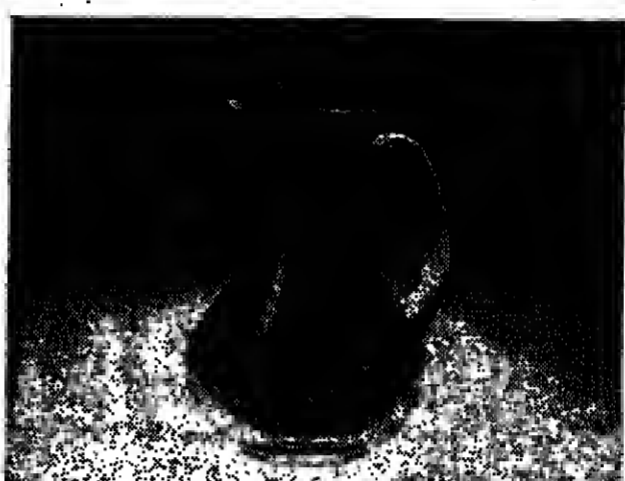
If, James Beard, and Milton Glaser present
gift ideas to bring out
everyone. in time for the holidays.



17 Serving trays, set of 4 sale 14.00
Each tray with split bamboo woven
top and wooden frame. Set of 4, reg. 20.00.



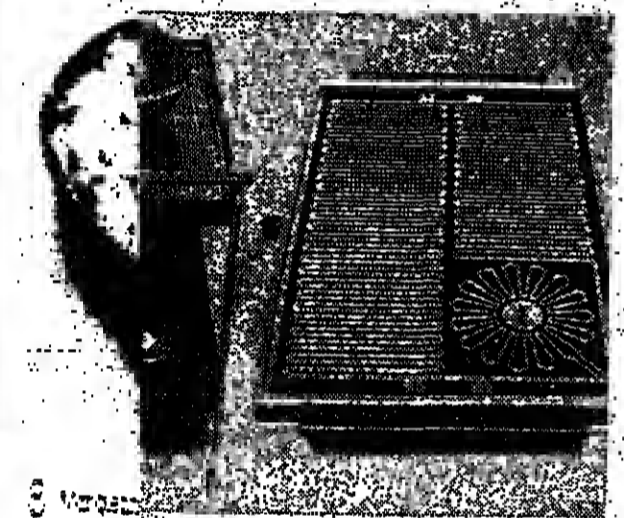
18 Romertop, reg. 18.50 sale 14.50
Natural clay baker. 6 pound capacity. Perfect for
meats, poultry, vegetables. From Recco
International.



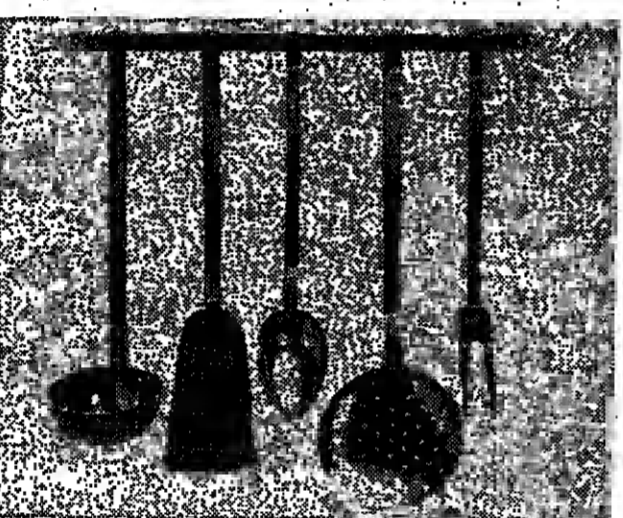
19 Sangria pitcher 10.00
90-ounce pitcher with ice lip. Comes with stirring
spoon and recipe.



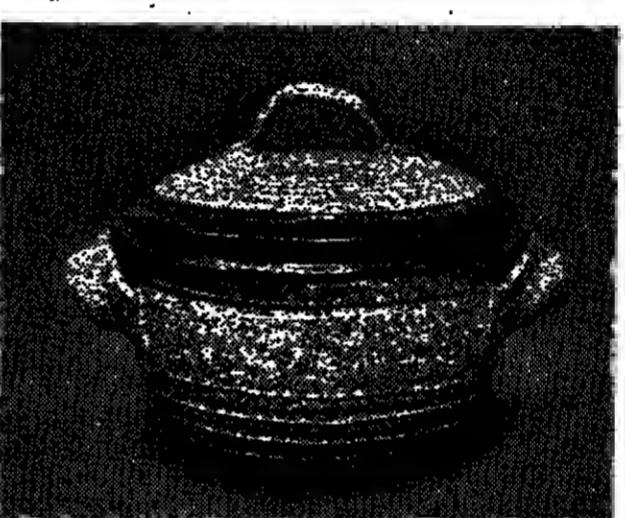
20 Apple pie kit 12.50
Pastry brush, cutter, pie tin, cover, pie server,
apple cutter and, of course, the recipe.



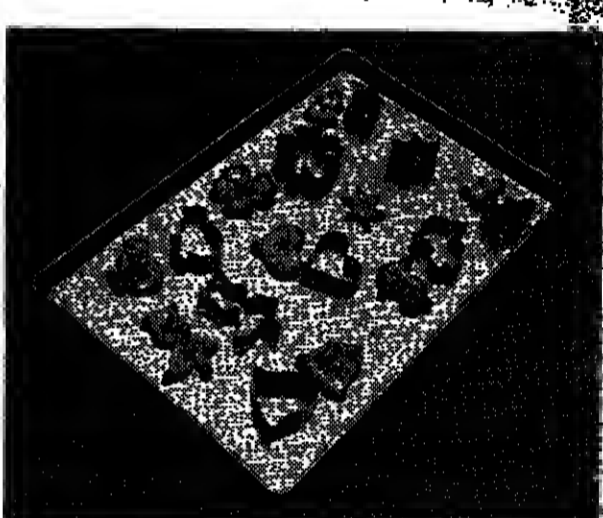
21 Radiant glass hot plate, reg. 99.00 sale 50.00
Hot for hours on its 15x25" radiant glass
top. Features a hot spot for soups and
lower shelf holds serving accessories.
Along on easy rolling casters. Also
10"x15", reg. 25.00, 15.00.



22 Stainless utensils, reg. 18.50 sale 13.75
Indispensable kitchen helpers. 6-piece set includes
12 1/2" spatula, 11 1/2" serving spoon, skimmer,
12" fork, ladle, 13" rack. Imported.



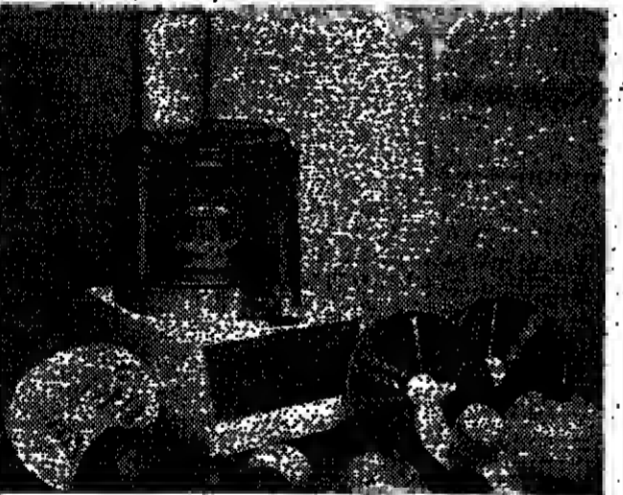
23 Rice steamer 18.50
Rice, vegetables, poultry, fish steamed to per-
fection. Hand thrown stoneware. 2-qt. capacity.
Recipes included. Exclusively ours from Konstone
Pottery.



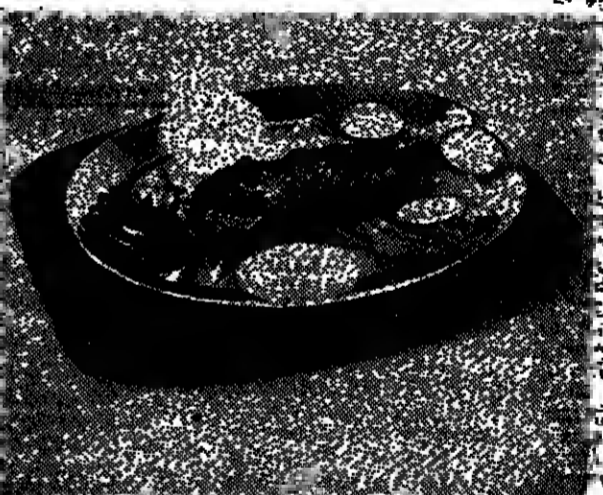
24 Cookie kit 10.00
Bake a batch with cookie sheet, 11 cookie cutters.
Recipe included.



25 Cuisinart Food Processor 225.00
It chops, slices, grates, shreds, mixes, blends, purees
in seconds. Metal base, handled bowl.
Lucite storage box 12.50.
Book of recipes, 12.95.



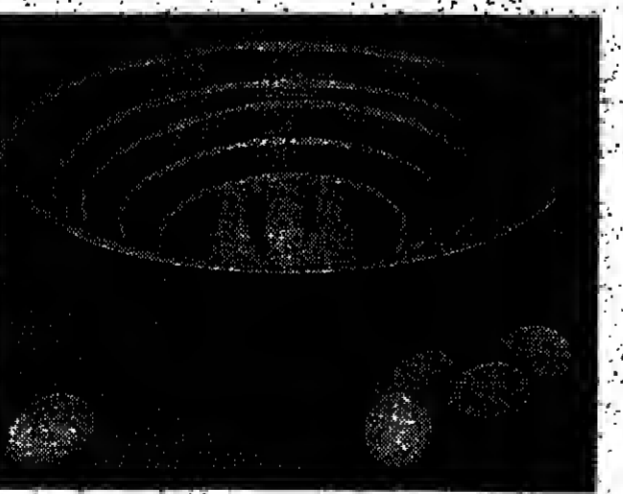
27 James Beard Salad Hands 10.00
Mix a perfect salad every time with wooden
"hands" designed by James Beard. Ours exclu-
sively by H.O.A.N.



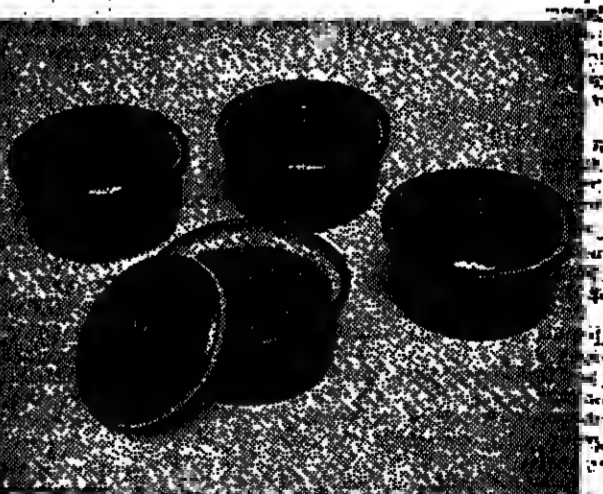
28 Sizzle platter 27.00
Cook and serve. Oven-to-table cast aluminum
platter. Natural walnut base. 12x15". Also 12x18",
37.00.



29 Stainless mixing bowl, 1 1/4-qt. sale 2.50
3-qt. reg. 5.50, 4.00, 5-qt. reg. 9.75, 6.75,
8-qt. reg. 14.00, 8.50, 13-qt. reg. 20.00, 15.00.
All heavy gauge stainless steel.



31 Pastry dough handlers 10.00
To use during and after kneading. Lift sticky dough,
handle delicate crusts. Ours exclusively. From
H.O.A.N.



32 Covered onion soup bowls, set of 4 reg. 3.50 each sale 10.00
Save 25%. Covered onion soups, classic design,
dark brown glazed earthenware. 10-oz. capacity.
Reg. 3.50 each.

D.D. orders. Please state your account number. Add sales tax that applies to the community where your order is being sent. Depts. 676, 677, 678, 679. Write Bloomingdale's Box 2044, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Short Hills	399-1000
Stamford	348-1111
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On Sunday call	(212) 351-9100

Metropolitan Briefs

Fire Inspectors Find 10 Social Clubs Closed

Firemen inspecting social clubs in the wake of last month's fire in a South Bronx club that claimed 25 lives, found 10 of the neighborhood gathering spots closed Friday night, a City Hall spokesman said yesterday. The spokesman, noting that no advance warnings of the inspections are given, could offer no explanation on why the clubs were closed on what is normally one of their busiest nights. The 10 closed clubs were among 71 visited Friday by inspectors checking for building and fire code violations. Thus far, 288 of the clubs have been inspected, with 32 fire code violations found and 67 possible violations that will involve later inspections and four summonses issued for major violations.

Parking Charge to Rise

About 3,000 parking meters in Queens will be converted from 10 cents an hour to 10 cents a half-hour beginning Wednesday, the New York City Traffic Department announced. The rate change is designed to increase the number of legal short-term parking opportunities for motorists on essential business by minimizing "meter feeding"—the illegal depositing of coins to extend the prescribed parking time. The meters will all remain as two-hour meters.

Teen-Age Girls, in Boston Study, Drink Almost as Often as Boys

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 13 (UPI)—Teen-age girls are drinking and getting drunk almost as often as boys, according to a study of social habits in Boston-area schools.

The study, published in the Rutgers University Journal of Studies on Alcohol, says that a similar study in 1965 showed that boys drank much more often than girls.

The latest study was based on a survey of 1,750 junior and senior high school students in middle-class and industrial neighborhoods in the Boston area.

Forty-seven per cent of the high school boys reported being drunk on beer at least five times in a one-year period, and 23 per cent said they were drunk on distilled spirits. Among girls, 38 per cent said they were drunk on beer five times and 27 per cent on liquor.

U.S. NOW LISTS MOSCOW AS AN 'UNHEALTHY POST'

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Soviet capital, never regarded as a cushy spot for American diplomats, is now being listed as an "unhealthy post" and hardship benefits for embassy employees are being improved.

An administrative notice circulated at the embassy Friday said Moscow's listing as unhealthy, effective Dec. 1, was "based upon the [State] Department's evaluation of reported environmental conditions regarding sanitation and disease, medical and hospital facilities and climate."

The post differential, sometimes referred to as a hardship allowance, was increased Oct. 1 from 15 to 20 percent of salary for diplomats and other embassy employees in Moscow.

Embassy officials said one factor in the worsening conditions for Moscow is the prevalence of giardiasis, an intestinal disorder that is believed to be spread in drinking water. Not included in the hazards given by embassy sources was the persistent microwave radiation of the embassy building, disclosed nearly a year ago.

Mexican Envoy at United Nations Begins Campaign for Echeverria

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 12—President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico has placed his campaign for Secretary General of the United Nations on an official basis by beginning consultations with the members of the Security Council.

Mr. Echeverria had indicated his intention of running against the incumbent, Kurt Waldheim, if he felt there was sentiment favoring his candidacy. Mr. Waldheim's term ends Dec. 31, and he announced last month that he was ready to serve another term.

Roberto de Rosenzweig-Diaz, chief delegate of Mexico, said that he had started consultations on behalf of President Echeverria by meeting privately and individually with members of the Security Council. He also has been seeking talks with other countries. The results so far have been "encouraging," he said.

F.A.A. MODIFIES PROPOSAL ON SUPERSONIC JET NOISE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Administration sharply modified Friday its proposals for international standards for supersonic jet noise in a compromise with the states of New York, Illinois and Massachusetts.

Attorneys for the three states withdrew a motion for a court restraining order after getting the agency's assurances that no international standard that might be adopted would prevent it from imposing stricter standards in this country.

The legal move concerned proposals the F.A.A. will present to the International Civil Aviation Organization's Committee on Aircraft Noise at a two-week conference starting Monday in Montreal.

The three states had charged that the agency initially planned to recommend that international noise standards for supersonic jets be delayed until 1984. They said this might prevent it from adopting stricter domestic standards.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (Reuters)—Complaints about the Concorde from people living around Washington's Dulles Airport fell sharply in October, even though the Anglo-French supersonic airliner made nine more flights, the F.A.A. said today.

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An extraordinary event! On sale now... Bloomingdale's special collection of handwoven Oriental rugs with savings of 20% to 30%. Here's just a partial listing of the vast selections available... come in and see the Oriental rug for your home. Rugs, 6th Floor, New York.

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- Kerman, Ardabil, Shiraz, Karaja, Tabriz... and many more fine, handwoven Persian rugs.
- Karaja 4x2'3" reg. 150.00 sale \$119
- Karaja 4x2'4" reg. 150.00 sale \$119
- Karaja 4x2'3" reg. 155.00 sale \$125
- Karaja Red 5'7"x2' reg. 200.00 sale \$159
- Belooj 3'3"x2' reg. 255.00 sale \$199
- Kerman Red 3x2' reg. 275.00 sale \$215
- Kerman Blue 3x2' reg. 275.00 sale \$215
- Karaja Red 5'8"x2' reg. 285.00 sale \$229

only 6 Ardabil Scatter Rugs approximately 3'6"x2'6", regularly 315.00 sale \$199

- Dargazine 4'9"x2'4" reg. 315.00 sale \$250
- Kerman 4x2' reg. 340.00 sale \$275
- Kerman Red 4'7"x2' reg. 340.00 sale \$275
- Azadeh 4'10"x3'4" reg. 415.00 sale \$329
- Azadeh 4'10"x3'4" reg. 415.00 sale \$329
- Karaja 4'8"x3'7" reg. 415.00 sale \$329
- Dargazine 5'3"x7' reg. 525.00 sale \$419
- Dargazine 5'2"x3'6" reg. 525.00 sale \$419
- Belooj 6'5"x3'4" reg. 550.00 sale \$435
- Belooj 7'x3'4" reg. 600.00 sale \$475
- Ardabil Salomon 4'8"x3' reg. 625.00 sale \$495
- Ardabil Rust 4'8"x3' reg. 625.00 sale \$495
- Ardabil Blue 4'8"x3' reg. 625.00 sale \$495
- Kerman Blue 4'4"x3'2" reg. 650.00 sale \$495
- Karaja 9'4"x2'4" reg. 640.00 sale \$525
- Belooj 7'x3'8" reg. 675.00 sale \$535
- Kerman Ivory 5'4"x3'2" reg. 640.00 sale \$535
- Kerman Red 5'x3' reg. 669.00 sale \$535
- Kerman Aqua 5'x3' reg. 669.00 sale \$535
- Kerman Dark Blue 5'x3' reg. 669.00 sale \$535
- Karaja 9'9"x2'5" reg. 640.00 sale \$535
- Meshkin Rust 10'x2'4" reg. 675.00 sale \$535

only 5 Valame Accent Rugs approximately 3'x5', regularly 710.00 sale \$499

- Karaja 10'x2'4" reg. 710.00 sale \$569
- Tabriz 3'7"x2'8" reg. 825.00 sale \$579
- Tabriz 4'2'8" reg. 825.00 sale \$579
- Karadagh 10'x2'7" reg. 775.00 sale \$599
- Karadagh 10'2'x2'6" reg. 775.00 sale \$599
- Belooj 7'x3'5" reg. 825.00 sale \$550
- Meshkin Light Blue 1'5"x2'7" reg. 825.00 sale \$550
- Meshkin Red 9'7'x3' reg. 825.00 sale \$550
- Ardabil Rust Orange 6'5'x4'5" reg. 925.00 sale \$739
- Ardabil Ivory 6'8'x4'5" reg. 925.00 sale \$739
- Ardabil Dark Blue 6'4'x4'5" reg. 925.00 sale \$739
- Meshkin Blue 15'4'x2'7" reg. 925.00 sale \$739
- Ardabil 7'4'x4'7" reg. 925.00 sale \$739

Persian

- Injias Red 9'2"x2'8" reg. 1075.00 sale \$855
- Sarab 11'x3'3" reg. 1100.00 sale \$865
- Kerman Red 6'9' reg. 1165.00 sale \$875
- Injias Red 6'5'x4'7" reg. 1125.00 sale \$895
- Borchulu 7'4'x4'9" reg. 1125.00 sale \$895
- Ardabil 6'10'x4'5" reg. 1385.00 sale \$895
- Kerman Ivory 7'x4' reg. 1175.00 sale \$945
- Kerman Red 7'x4' reg. 1175.00 sale \$945
- Kerman Royal Blue 7'3'x4'2" reg. 1175.00 sale \$945
- Kerman Dark Blue 7'2'x4' reg. 1280.00 sale \$1,025
- Kerman Green 7'x4' reg. 1295.00 sale \$1,025
- Kerman Red 12'x2'8" reg. 1575.00 sale \$1,025
- Kerman Ivory 12'2'x2'8" reg. 1325.00 sale \$1,050
- Tabriz Green 6'4'x3'4" reg. 1575.00 sale \$1,250
- Injias 17'x2'8" reg. 1650.00 sale \$1,300
- Kerman Green 12'5'x2'5" reg. 1695.00 sale \$1,350
- Ardabil 8'5'x3'3" reg. 1820.00 sale \$1,365
- Kerman Green 12'4'x2'8" reg. 1725.00 sale \$1,375
- Tabriz 6'2'x4'7" reg. 1975.00 sale \$1,585
- Bokhara Red 7'8'x6'1" reg. 1995.00 sale \$1,595
- Kerman Ivory 9'3'5" reg. 2215.00 sale \$1,660
- Kerman Ivory 14'7'x3'2" reg. 2350.00 sale \$1,695
- Heriz 7'10'x7'5" reg. 2380.00 sale \$1,695
- Dargazine 5'3'7" reg. 2150.00 sale \$1,695
- Tabriz 6'4'x4'10" reg. 2200.00 sale \$1,765
- Ardabil Ivory 8'9'x5'7" reg. 2235.00 sale \$1,785
- Ardabil Salomon 4'8'x3' reg. 2235.00 sale \$1,785
- Ardabil Gold 8'10'x5'7" reg. 2235.00 sale \$1,785
- Heriz 9'5'x7'10" reg. 2275.00 sale \$1,825
- Tabriz 6'8'x4'9" reg. 2425.00 sale \$1,935
- Belooj 10'x9' reg. 2425.00 sale \$1,935
- Tabriz 6'8'x4'10" reg. 2450.00 sale \$1,945
- Injias 22'x2'7" reg. 2475.00 sale \$1,965
- Bokhara 8'5'x7'2" reg. 2575.00 sale \$2,050
- Mood 10'5'x7'7" reg. 2575.00 sale \$2,050
- Kerman Green 20'x2'9" reg. 2450.00 sale \$2,100
- Mood Gold 15'x2'9" reg. 2725.00 sale \$2,175
- Tabriz Rust 7'4'x8" reg. 2850.00 sale \$2,275
- Tabriz Rust 15'8'x2'7" reg. 3150.00 sale \$2,495
- Mir Sarok 8'9'x3'7" reg. 3300.00 sale \$2,615
- Josephan 10'10'x2'7" reg. 3275.00 sale \$2,625
- Mood Blue 9'10'x2'7" reg. 3325.00 sale \$2,660
- Mood 8'5'x10" reg. 3375.00 sale \$2,665
- Tabriz Blue 9'6'x3' reg. 3450.00 sale \$2,730
- Kerman Red 9'6'x3' reg. 3450.00 sale \$2,730
- Tabriz Ivory 18'7'x2'7" reg. 3485.00 sale \$2,785
- Saraband Sarok 8'9'x3'7" reg. 3485.00 sale \$2,845
- Heriz 11'11'x9'2" reg. 3500.00 sale \$2,845
- Tabriz Rust 7'10'x8'3" reg. 3700.00 sale \$2,950
- Ghazum Ivory 6'11'x4'6" reg. 3700.00 sale \$2,950
- Mood 10'5'x7'7" reg. 3785.00 sale \$3,185
- Yazme Blue 9'11'x7" reg. 4125.00 sale \$3,295
- Meshkin 14'2'x2'0" reg. 4200 sale \$3,350
- Tabriz 11'11'x8'8" reg. 4795.00 sale \$3,350
- Adzabe 10'x8'8" reg. 4300.00 sale \$3,415
- Valame 10'x7'4" reg. 4350.00 sale \$3,469

Persian

- Tabriz Rust 9'4'x6'3" reg. 4575.00 sale \$3,645
- Tabriz Light Green 9'11'x7'11" reg. 4870.00 sale \$3,775
- Kerman Blue 10'5'x9'3" reg. 5150.00 sale \$4,095
- Kerman Ivory 12'9'x9'3" reg. 5250.00 sale \$4,195
- Bokhara Red 12'4'x10" reg. 5275.00 sale \$4,200
- Tabriz 9'9'x6'9" reg. 5275.00 sale \$4,200
- Kerman Ivory 13'6'x9'4" reg. 5550.00 sale \$4,335
- Kerman Ivory 12'6'x9'9" reg. 5585.00 sale \$4,395
- Kerman Green 12'8'x10'5" reg. 5700.00 sale \$4,450
- Sarok 10'4'x7" reg. 5975.00 sale \$4,775
- Tabriz Blue 11'6'x9'3" reg. 6050.00 sale \$4,835
- Tabriz 7'5'x8" reg. 6125.00 sale \$4,890
- Kerman Ivory 12'4'x9'2" reg. 6185.00 sale \$4,950
- Kerman Royal Blue 12'5'x10'2" reg. 6350.00 sale \$5,050
- Mir Sarok 13'11'x9" reg. 6475.00 sale \$5,175
- Tabriz 9'4'x6" reg. 6675.00 sale \$5,335
- Kerman Red 18'x10'3" reg. 6700.00 sale \$5,345
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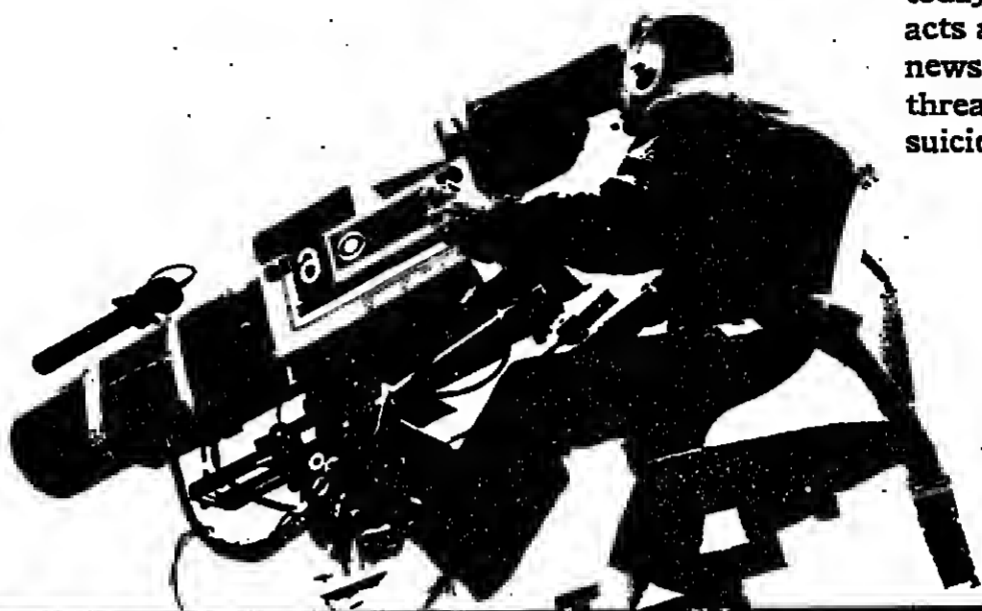
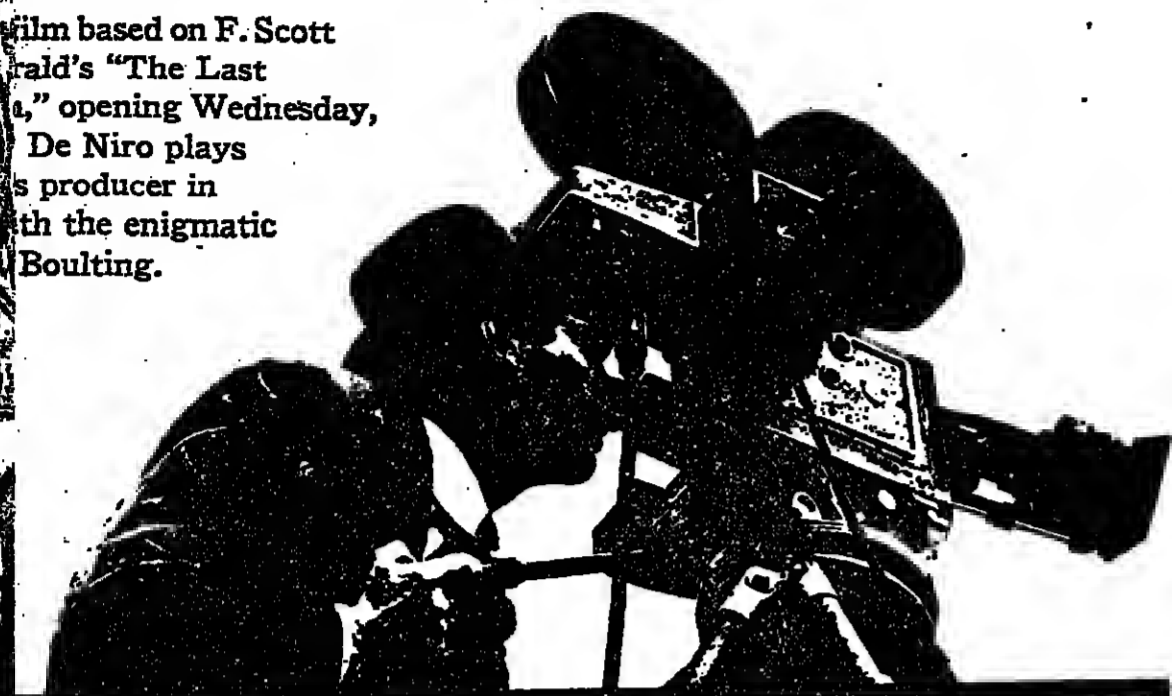
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Hollywood Focuses on Movies Past and Television Present

Film based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon," opening Wednesday, De Niro plays producer in the enigmatic Boulting.



In "Network," opening today, Peter Finch acts a disillusioned news commentator who threatens to commit suicide on television.



Elia Kazan: 'The Movie We Made Is Realistic Hollywood'

By ALDEN WHITMAN

...vel that we know as 'The Last Tycoon' is a 19th-century Alger figure, and, as such is onism in 1936."—Matthew J. a. "The Last of the Novelists: Fitzgerald and the Tycoon." rald's main interest in "The on" was not in pyrotechnics es exploding or in gangsters hoods, but in the inside, the e soul of what we used to eople."—Elia Kazan, director st Tycoon.

its fate will be implied by his tragedy." —Edmund Wilson.

"Action is Character." — F. Scott Fitzgerald's final note for "The Last Tycoon."

These four perspectives on "The Last Tycoon" illustrate not only the degree to which the conception of Fitzgerald's unfinished study of Hollywood lies in the eye of the beholder, but also the special scrutiny that the film, directed by Elia Kazan, is bound to undergo from those who may question how faithfully Mr. Kazan and Harold Pinter, the scriptwriter, transposed a classic novel for the screen. The movie opens in New York on Wednesday.

Conceding that his movie takes some

liberties with Fitzgerald's story, Mr. Kazan, in an interview the other day, argued that he had faithfully captured "the spirit" of the book. Others may not be so sure. But since the 44,000-word fragment that Fitzgerald was shaping at his death in 1940 did not have an ending, except in notes that were pulled together by Edmund Wilson, his literary executor, there is room for a variety of suppositions as to what would happen to Stahr, the Hollywood tycoon, after his drunken battle with Brimmer, the writers' union organizer. The fragment ends with that fight.

What is generally agreed, though, is that Fitzgerald patterned Monroe Stahr, his last tycoon, on Irving Thalberg, the M-G-M production chief who died in 1936 at the age of 37. Fitzgerald met Thalberg during his first stint in Hollywood, in 1927, and worked for him in the fall and winter of 1931. And in 1937, when Fitzgerald returned to Hollywood for the final three years of his life, he heard scores of Thalberg stories, for by this time Thalberg had become a mythic person larger than life. "There is no doubt that Fitzgerald was enormously impressed by Thalberg, and put his conception of him into Stahr," according to Prof. Matthew J. Bruccoli, a Fitzgerald scholar.

Since the movie is about Hollywood and the innards of making pictures, Paramount's film inevitably raises questions about how probingly Hollywood scrutinizes Hollywood. Mr. Kazan, knowledgeable out of his own experience as the director of such films as "A Streetcar Named Desire," "On the Waterfront" and "Baby Doll," said that the movie is "realistic Hollywood," and there are many touches in the film that would seem to bear him out.

Fitzgerald's own attitude toward Hollywood is difficult to discern from the novel. He is descriptive and keeps his story anchored tightly to the character of Stahr. There are no significant asides, no moralizing. By adhering closely to the novel, the movie does not make any explicit statement.

Nonetheless, it does leave the impression, in a split-focus fashion, that Hollywood is more comfortable with illusion than with reality, and that certainly Stahr is more self-assured in dealing with actors and actresses than he is with those whose lives are not fully absorbed in the studios and back lots. In the movie, for example, an aging actress is made to appear young and attractive; reality is superseded, in part through Stahr's touch. But in what might be called reality situations, Hollywood is portrayed as uncomfortable—in dealings, for example, with the alien presence of a writers' union organizer. Or, again, in Stahr's tongue-

editor at Scribner's. In it, I discussed Scott's plans for the title. For a while, he had considered calling the novel "Stahr." The working title was "The Last Tycoon." But about three weeks before he died, he said to me with a grin, "What do you think of this title—'The Love of the Last Tycoon?' My first reaction was, 'I'm not sure.' He wasn't sure either.

The second letter, dated March 6, 1941, is addressed to Edmund Wilson, who edited the manuscript and wrote the foreword to "The Last Tycoon" when it was published by Scribner's.

Renewed interest in the novel and the soon-to-be-released film may make this correspondence pertinent today. Herewith, the full text of my letters to Wilson:

Dear Bunny,

If Scribner's publish the unfinished manuscript, it should be trimmed a little, don't you think? There are some parts, particularly parts in the Pro-

Continued on Page 15

Paddy Chayefsky: 'TV Will Do Anything for A Rating. Anything!'

By JOAN BARTHEL

It all began one autumn night when Paddy Chayefsky was playing poker, six or seven or eight years ago—he doesn't remember how many. He was losing—be doesn't remember how much. After a while, he had another player, Howard Gottfried, went for a walk down Central Park West—he doesn't remember how far. They talked about television. Chayefsky hadn't written for TV since the 1950's, but he still watched it a lot. He was still interested. Howard

Joan Bartel is the author of "A Death in Canaan," the story of Peter Reilly, a teen-ager who was accused of murdering his mother.

Gottfried had worked for a company that produced TV shows, including "Gilligan's Island." Although a lot of people had been calling television a lot of unkind names for a long time, both men felt there was more to be said. Something satirical. "Nothing definitive has been written about television," Howard Gottfried said, and the writer agreed somewhat enigmatically. "It's a definitive industry," he declared.

So Paddy Chayefsky wrote a screenplay, and Howard Gottfried produced it, and their friend Sidney Lumet directed it, and today, six or seven or eight years after that poker game, their television satire is opening in New York. The film is "Network," a two-hour look at the bizarre, sometimes crazy, sometimes funny, sometimes scary doings in the world inhabited by television folks, especially their board-

rooms and their bedrooms. Although the film is aimed at an assortment of targets, including reformers, revolutionaries both black and white, creeping conglomerates and, not at all incidentally, you and me, the basic story centers on a TV newscaster who announces on the air that, in a week, he intends to blow his brains out on camera.

Even the more blasé viewers are intrigued. The ratings improve so marvelously that the network, instead of firing the fellow, makes him a star. He is hallybooded as a mad prophet and given a nightly show—news and prophecies in a glittering variety format, complete with applause and music and dazzling special effects. The man is lucid, outty, rambling, interesting, grotesque, and so, some may feel, is the film—two hours that are jammed with denunciations and confrontations, tears and jokes and screams, a few laughs, lots of angry speeches.

For a man who views the world as "a demented slaughterhouse"—a phrase from one of those angry speeches—Paddy Chayefsky seemed a surprisingly cheerful fellow, when he and his producer and I met to talk about the film. The writer works in an eleventh-floor office in midtown,

Continued on Page 17

Fitzgerald's Plans for Completing 'Tycoon'

By SHELAH GRAHAM

In long ago, I rediscovered two letters I wrote shortly after the death of F. Scott Fitzgerald with whom I spent the last years of his life. Both letters concerned "Tycoon," a novel he hoped restore his reputation to the he had achieved with "This Paradise" and "The Great

of the letters, dated Jan. 11, as to Maxwell Perkins, Scott's th Graham, the Hollywood ist, was the last love of F. Scott id, who died in December, 1940, age of 44, in her home, leaving the unfinished manuscript of "The Last Tycoon." Miss Graham has about her relationship with aid most recently in her book, of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Continued on Page 15

ART VIEW HILTON KRAMER

The Considerable but Troubling Achievements of Mr. Hoving

The departure of Thomas P. F. Hoving from the directorship of the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Dec. 31, 1977—reported by Grace Glueck in this paper on Nov. 5—will mark the end of an extraordinary chapter in the history of American museology. The Hoving decade at the Met has been a decade of ebullition, and we shall be a long time coming to terms with the vast changes that have resulted from the incessant, sometimes inspired, often solid but also often damaging and wearying activity that has been the distinguishing feature of this most publicized of all museum careers.

Whatever else the Metropolitan may have been in the Hoving era, it has not been dull. There were times, indeed, in this decade when one almost prayed for a little dullness—the kind of dullness that once allowed us to visit this noble

repository of works of art, and cocoonate on them, without having to worry much about what might happen next. But it was not to be. Mr. Hoving, if he accomplished nothing else (and he did, of course, accomplish a good deal more), kept us constantly alerted to the fact that the art museum would never again be what it once was—a place where time seemed to stand still, where change came (if at all) discreetly and without faofare, where we might feel (if only for a few blessed moments) safely beyond the reach of the devouring pace that ruled our lives elsewhere. There were many pleasures to be experienced at the Met in these years, but a sense of distance from the dynamics and even the vulgarities of the world outside was not often among them.

It is important, I think, to recognize that Mr. Hoving, Continued on Page 33

Theater

"We've got an audience ready and waiting."

STAGE VIEW
WALTER KERR

The Care and Feeding Of Playwrights

...you missed one. You missed it, that is to say, unless you are a Phoenix Theater subscriber and sufficiently loyal to have followed the organization uptown this year to its new, handsome, comfortable, probably temporary home at the Marymount Manhattan Theater 1 Street. (I say "probably temporary" because has always been probably temporary, possessed st, shifting its headquarters along with its tacitly and convenience have seemed to dictate; oved as durable as that bird it took for guardian

...Kevin O'Morrison's "Ladyhouse Blues" Phoenix has once again adopted a new policy, kes me as being precisely appropriate to this ur theatrical adventures. Instead of relying ; for its bread, butter and excuse to go on, and the happier revivals run for as long as box- allows, it's opted for seven new plays—by aywrights—each of which will be given no 2 performances. Thus we will be offered a ecent look at what's on tap for the future, —shall we say—by success.

...nearly spend my entire time here on "Lady- partly because it's closing tonight (though it's at the Dallas Theater Center concurrently with hshowcasing, and will be turning up again, I), and partly because I want to explain why I enix is on the right track for the season. can't be bypassed altogether; it's far too h too authentic, for that.

...nticity doesn't come from its mere marshaling ia to let us know that we are in the early 19, and that the mother and four daughters hores, occasional songs, and blunt, hearty e kitchen are women without men. The son old hasn't come home from his Navy stint in yet; and because the neighborhood is German- of its males—draftable or not—have marched y their once-questioned patriotism. Passing those of street vendors, of evangelists whoop- revivalist tent meeting—can indeed be heard ; but they are ghost voices mocking, as they ; mocked by, the vibrantly alive, mettlesome, spoken members of a troubled household. en come on like truth itself because of the they pour into the fleeting, empty, often des- and nights that are in fact occupied with e royal can erupt over so simple a matter as

the meaning of the lyrics of "Ja-Da," sung with a secret, sullen smile by a daughter temporarily separated from her husband and taking comfort in furtive nips from a bottle in her bedroom. The lyrics of the song are, as it happens, meaningless; they say so. But mother, slapping the table hard with the palm of her calloused hand and tossing her head haughtily to display her blurred blood good looks, is a commonsensical sort who will have no truck with meaninglessness. Life may be inexplicable, and this woman will turn from her Bible to let the Lord know it ("Tell you what, Lord," is her mode of address), but songs—in her house—had better make sense.

A flurry like a panic in a dove-cote can come of the group disagreement over the movie they want to see tonight: will it be Elsie Janis or William Desmond? (Trooping off for an evening's forgetfulness, they will leave every door and window in the house open to drive the heat from the premises; the habits of a long-gone time are casual, and can evoke a nostalgic regret in us.) More serious matters are met with vigorous scorn. One sister has been forced to live apart from husband and child because she is consumptive. She takes it out, with bitter irrelevance, on an unseen fish-peddler who is hawking his wares, snarling at him ("That man is a fraud!") just as we now snarl at television commercials. Ill or well, blood runs high.

In their vulnerabilities, all are strong. Mother refuses to sell off a farm they've had to abandon because she will not be "at the mercy of the city." The youngest, cooling herself with a fan held between her toes as she idles cross-legged atop a bureau, lets it be known she may marry a Greek boy she's met at the local hash-house in which she works. Pressed hard to explain what conceivable virtue a Greek might possess, she lets reflection play across her confident, open face until she can summon up a single word. "Gentle," she says. "He won't stay that way long" snaps the consumptive. "Yes he will" returns the girl, out defiantly but with a smile. The exchange is repeated, word for word. Each time the smile grows simpler, warmer, more certain—until it is heartbreaking.

When a Government telegram is read announcing the death from cholera of the boy expected home, mother scarcely skips a beat. They must instantly do what they have been told to do, claim the boy's belongings, claim his remains if they can, though they will refuse his insurance because they won't have money bought with blood ("Now let's get cracking!" mother commands, reaching for the hatpin that will hold her only broad-brimmed black in place). Tears are for later, if then. "Living itself is a mortal business"; get on with it.



Philip Kerr and Barry Boys, above, are in Jean Anouilh's "The Rehearsal" at the Roundabout.

Jane Galloway and Guy Boyd are man and wife in Bill Hauptman's "Domino Court," Thursday at the American Place.

The play, as it stands, could plainly do with a bolder narrative line. It's mainly mood music, and wants just a little more theater in it. But Mr. O'Morrison has given it everything else: lo abundance: distinctive human voices, busy hands that belong to people, humor and despair as good companions, an aura of wistful poetry behind all that is so animated, so stubborn, so ignorant and so innocent. He is beyond question a playwright to be nourished and waited for: it shouldn't be long. In the meantime, the Phoenix has done him full justice by providing him with a remarkably sensitive company (perfecting straight down the line) and, in Tony Giordano, with a "find" of a director.

And this, as I suggested earlier, is a ripe moment for handing young playwrights everything we've got on a platter. The Phoenix, of course, is by no means alone in the present effort. In fact, it's come late—though opportunely—to it. The workshops of Off Off Broadway have been

laboring mightily to get oovices started for some years oow. This season Joseph Papp's Public Theater will be returning to the fray in earnest: four full productions and up to a dozen workshop ventures are either in rehearsal or scheduled. There is a new feeling of urgency abroad in the land. Why is it so important that we offer the maximum number of oew writers exposure this very minute? Because we're in a situation that's new, that's odd, and that may blow up in our faces if we don't act quickly.

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Continued on Page 31

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WILLIAM H. HONAN

he arrival of the Abbey Theater—the national theater of Ireland—at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Wednesday night for the start of its tour of the United States in 38 years is a reminder of the fact that the greatest of the famous Irish plays did not take place here in New York City at the Elliott Theater on the night of 1911. The disturbances were as prayer meetings in New York with the reception it got from a reporter the morning of the Abbey's first opening night in

players brought over John Synge's "The Playboy of the World" which had touched off its premiere in Dublin four years. At first glance, Synge's play seems a mild enough satire. It is a sly one. The runaway farmboy who brags that he has done the deed by murdering his tyrannical father and then finds himself accepted as a mercenary in the bestiality lurking behind his manners. Because this is a play in New Zealand, but he chose a village on the island of Mayo.

Irishmen, however, were in no way to be trifled with. It is not the Irish who are more thip-skinned than the Norwegians, who never were, but rather that the Irish have lived out the climactic time living out the climactic time for independence. And the brilliant drillery seemed to be a direct expression of Irish propaganda line that is regulated with blood-thirsty capability of home rule.

New York City, naturally enough, the Irish were well aware of their brethren on the Old World upon Synge as a traitor. The Irish-American newspapers were fanning the fires of a revolt before the play arrived. "If the Ireland that pictured in 'The Playboy of the World,'" declared the Gaelic American, "will pray that an earthquake swallow up the cliffs and the pure waters of the sea and cover the hillsides and

once dwelled a sane, pure-spirited people." The editor included with a call to arms: "The company might properly be forcible hint in the way of rotten eggs and decayed many high-spirited readers summons to bear. On open-

Theater

"O'Casey's method was the nihilistic naturalism one associates with Gorky."

They Weren't Riotous Comedies, But Riot-Provoking Dramas



The appearance on stage of a prostitute in O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" was only the ostensible cause of the Dublin riot in 1926. Above, the Abbey Theater's production which opens on Wednesday at Brooklyn Academy of Music.

ing night, when Synge's hero Christy Mahon bragged "I killed my father," a number of brogues bellowed from the audience, "Shame! Shame!" Immediately, there was a din of booing, cat-calling and hissing. From the gallery, a sweet potato swept through the air and thudded into the wings. This was followed by a shower of vegetables and

an increased volume of booing. The actors ducked and retreated upstage, but not before they had sustained two casualties: a potato bounced off the head of Miss Ethney McGee who was playing Fegeen, and Arthur Sinclair (who later went to Hollywood) was struck on the knee by another airborne vegetable. The stage manager's voice

called out, "Go on with the play!" and the actors valiantly continued to play their parts as if in a drowsy state while remaining as far upstage as possible. There were loud cries from the audience of "Put 'em off!" along with a withering hail of eggs and vegetables, a tin cigar box, a cigarette case, an old watch (which the owner tried to

reclaim after the riot), and many strings of rosary beads which were hurled at the stage as a final insult. Next, a number of soft, white paper boxes landed on the stage and broke open. These were hydrogen sulfide bombs which released a gas smelling like rotten eggs.

At this point the doors of the theater burst open and between 75 and 100 policemen trotted into the theater. The police, mostly Irish themselves, were reluctant to call an end to this donnybrook, but eventually nine taken arrests were made: two bartenders, two clerks, an instructor, a compositor, a mason, an electrician and a harness-maker. The captives were marched out of the theater, received with roaring acclaim by a crowd gathered outside and then taken to a nearby station house where each man was fined from \$2 to \$10. A woman testified that she had been sitting behind the harness-maker and had seen him peg four eggs at the stage. He paid the \$10 fine.

Rioting was quelled during subsequent performances in New York by toughened-up police tactics. Inspector McClusky, who was in charge of the theater district, ordered: "A hiss or a stinkpot and out the guy goes." He added: "And if you see a mut with a bulge in the pocket of his overcoat, smash it. If it runs yellow at the hem of his garment—throw him out on suspicion." Seven theater-goers with suspicious-looking bulges in their overcoats were evicted from the theater on the second night, and a few more the following night, but otherwise, the Abbey Theater rioting was over—for a while, at least.

In the years immediately preceding and after independence, which was finally achieved with the establishment of the Irish Free State in 1921, the theatrical scene in Dublin was uncharacteristically tame. Synge had died of cancer. And William Butler Yeats, a co-founder of the Abbey whose poetic drama "The Countess Cathleen" had ignited the first of the Abbey Theater riots in 1899, had married and moved to London. Yeats's fascination with the occult led him to the Japanese. No plays, and he had befriended a Japanese dancer, a certain Mr. Ito, with whom he was working on a dance-drama entitled "At the Hawk's Well." Yeats and Mr. Ito in front of the hawk's cage of the London Zoo seeking to interpret the bird's movements in dance steps were the subject of many cartoons. Back in Dublin, a stable of boulevard dramatists were turning out farces and melodramas as grist for the Abbey's mill, but there was no writer on the scene who could hold a candle to Synge or Yeats.

Then a gaunt, hard-bitten former brick-layer by the name of Sean O'Casey came forth with a savage drama about how terrorism in the streets of Dublin ripped at the lives of the people living in one particularly

squalid tenement. "The Shadow of a Gunman," created a sensation, principally because O'Casey was the first post-Revolutionary Irish dramatist to deal directly with his country's struggle for independence. O'Casey's greatest play, "Juno and the Paycock," followed, and was enthusiastically received. O'Casey's portraits of the Irish possessed their share of foibles, yet they were not taken as character assassinations as were those of Synge and Yeats. For one thing, independence had been won two years before O'Casey made his debut as a playwright and Dubliners were far less sensitive than before, and for another thing O'Casey was known and respected in Dublin as a self-educated workman, whereas Synge had been thought of as a Paris-spilled bohemian, likely as not inspired by pro-British sympathies, and Yeats was popularly regarded as a snob who preferred the company of his monied British patrons to that of his fellow Irishmen.

When O'Casey's third major work, "The Plough and the Stars," opened at the Abbey on Feb. 8, 1926 (this is the play the Abbey is bringing to New York on Wednesday), no one in Dublin dreamed it would link O'Casey's name with Synge's. And yet, from today's perspective, it seems clear that "The Plough and the Stars" was just as provocative as "The Playboy of the Western World"—if not more so. O'Casey's drama is set during the futile Easter

'Should we expect some frenzied fisticuffs once again?'

Uprising of 1916, and the playwright's method, while sometimes referred to as tragic-comedy, is more precisely the nihilistic naturalism one associates with Gorky. Accordingly, those characters imbued with heroic patriotism are proved fools, the rank cowardice and venality of others is revealed at every turn, and indeed as one irony is piled on another it becomes apparent that O'Casey saw the real oppressor in Ireland as poverty rather than British rule. And that was too much to take for a number of newly independent zealots. The emotional rage aroused by "The Plough and the Stars" of course, was never articulate, and focused deceptively on such irritants as the appearance on stage of a prostitute, and the carrying of the rebel flag into a bar room.

Miraculously, it seems today, the first performance of this play proceeded without incident, and the cast was given several curtain calls. O'Casey Continued on Page 28

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WORLD PREMIERE SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21st

CINEMA II

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Dance

She Brings Duncan's Artistry Back to Life

By TOBI TOBIAS

I am not Isadora," Annabelle Gamson retorts. Costumed in the sort of flowing Greek tunic which Isadora Duncan made famous, sweating and panting after a run-through of her reconstruction of Duncan's "Five Waltzes," Miss Gamson adds emphatically, "I simply dance her dances. I am not imitating Isadora or trying to evoke that flamboyant personality." She will be dancing her revivals of several Duncan dances, as well as her own choreography, in a solo program at Roundabout Stage One on Wednesday and next Saturday and Sunday as part of the Dance Umbrella series.

Now that her Duncan interpretations have begun to assume the proportions of a popular success, Miss Gamson is concerned lest her intentions be misunderstood. Most representations of Duncan—from the dancer's 1927 autobiography, "My Life," to several recent, colorful films—have stressed the life, rather than the art, of that creative, rebellious spirit. The Duncan who liberated dancing from the Isadora who defied post-Victorian convention to conduct her sexual affairs under the banner of "free love." "She shocked the world," Miss Gamson says, "and that's what we remember. We remember the legendary Isadora, whose two young children were tragically drowned in an accident; Isadora, alternately exultant and self-pitying, as the center of endless melodramatic scenes; Isadora in middle life, mistreated by her drunken, suicidal poet-lover, letting her body grow fat and lax—a dancer's in-

Tobi Tobias is an associate editor of Dance magazine.

sidious form of self-destruction; and finally the Isadora whose life was cut short when her long scarf caught in the wheels of her car, strangling her.

"I've tried to stay away from all that," Miss Gamson says. "I think all that attention to the extravagant behavior has obscured Duncan's serious accomplishment. What I'm interested in is her choreography—because it is wonderful material for the solo artist to interpret."

Duncan herself was a powerful solo artist who created her own material. Active in the first quarter of this century, primarily in France, Germany,

"The world remembers Duncan's extravagant life," says Annabelle Gamson, "I'm interested in her choreography."

and Russia (she was somewhat less avidly received in her native America), Duncan was a revolutionary by temperament. She rejected, vehemently, the formal restrictions of classical ballet. "The body must be taught to express itself," she proclaimed, "by means of motions which are natural to it." She sought dance that came from an inner impulse, "that dance," she declared in typically romantic language, "which would be the divine ex-

pression of the human spirit."

Daring in matters of music, she choreographed to Beethoven and Wagner at a time when it was considered presumptuous for a dancer to meddle with major symphonic works. Equally daring in matters of stage attire, she released the dancer's body from the constrictions of shoes, tights, and corsets. Duncan danced barefoot, barelegged, in loose, diaphanous robes. Duncan's intensity could move observers to tears. In fact, her charisma as a performer may have overwhelmed her talents as a choreographer. Most people thought her dances were improvised, because they looked so spontaneous and passionately felt.

The nature of Duncan's legacy is debatable. She had a profound influence on the development of modern dance in America. By her example, she set dancers free—to move according to the dictates of their own bodies and sensibilities. Her work made possible subsequent achievements by innovators like Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Martha Graham. This, in spite of the fact that her particular style of dancing degenerated into a long-lasting fad for "expressive dance" that consisted of young (and not so young) females wafting about in tunics in varying attitudes of emotional self-indulgence.

Many dance historians contend that Duncan had an equally profound effect on classical ballet. It has been proposed, for example, that Michel Fokine's stylistically revolutionary "Les Sylphides," with its softening of form and its emphasis on flow, and the "plastique" of "The Dying Swan" solo he devised for Anna Pavlova, owed much to Fokine's impressions of Duncan.

More directly, Duncan left behind her a select group of protégées she had adopted (giving them her surname) and trained. What remains of her choreography, which was neither notated nor filmed, exists largely through the memories of these Duncan dancers, who performed, taught, and passed the dance on to their own disciples. Two of them, Anna and Irma Duncan, taught Julia Levien who, in turn, taught Annabelle Gamson.

"I studied with Julia," Miss Gamson recalls, "from the time I was 5 until I was 12. I was a Depression child, growing up in the Bronx. My mother died when I was 4 and my father had to place me in a succession of foster homes. I remember that period in my life as a black and white film. The only color in it was dancing. I loved to move and I was good at it—a natural dancer."

Miss Gamson went on to study a variety of dance techniques and began a career as an "all-purpose performer," noted for energy, clarity, and the warmth of her stage presence. Her work ranged from a guest stint with

Continued on Page 30

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

Classical Troupes Bouncing With Vitality



Twyla Tharp in "Happily Ever After"

The United States has two giant New York City Ballet and American Theater—which are in the top ten national classic dance. (In the category, America, of course, of total dominance, although now) companies of importance are emerging in Ballet, smaller, but also a company with importance, worth ranking with, say, the Stuttgart a number of other companies, at present slight established and less well-known, yet also of importance. After the City Ballet, Ballet Theatre, perhaps the next two most important companies in the country are the Eliot Feld Pennsylvania Ballet. (In fairness Arthur Mitchell Theater of Harlem is rapidly developing, and companies in the West, including Ballet West, City, the San Francisco Ballet and John Cranko's group that I, with that peculiar-East Coastism, have not even seen.) Certainly the Joffrey the Pennsylvanians are fascinating young national treasures.

To call the Joffrey Ballet a young company is a misnomer. Its engagement that ended last City Center 55th Street Theater was its 20th season, so the Joffrey is, in fact, an institution a financially endangered one.

I first met Robert Joffrey in 1955 when London to mount two works for the Ballet immediately struck me as a man who was going to have an enormous influence on American dance—his right, I would not be telling this story. However, a remarkable tale of determination and dedication has known, during its 20-year history, phases, even two almost distinct incarnations, started in 1956 and ended in 1963, when its Rebekah Harkness, abruptly withdrew her support. As most of the dancers were under contract to her foundation, Joffrey's company died. But it reorganized and by 1965 it was back on its feet; a year later it had formed its first City Center. It has been a great time, and has done wonders.

This 20th-anniversary season has, in Bicenennial, featured only American choreography and has produced a number of works from the earlier Joffrey repertory, to the stalwarts from the Joffrey choreographic roster: Cranko, Jooss, Massine and Tudor. As a result has given a slightly misleading impression of the company's values. It must have sounded a committee, but the season did not represent the company's repertory. It was also unfortunate that all the new works were especially notable, the company was dancing as well, if not better.

Apart from the revivals of works not seasons—including Joffrey's "Astarte," "Olympics," Ruthanna Boris's "Cakewalk," "Square Dance" and Anna Sokolow's season showed two world premieres, Arp Times Light" and Twyla Tharp's "Happily Ever After" also two old works new to the Joffrey repertory: "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux" and "Rodeo."

The two new revivals turned out better new works. The Balanchine pas de deux, in

Continued on Page 30

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LAST CAVORTS MEME
SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION
IN THE SHAPE

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"NOTHING LESS THAN THE MOST EXHILARATING ENTERTAINMENT OF THE FILM YEAR TO DATE.

Popular movie-making at its most stylish. It's also one of the most handsome evocations of a vanished period since 'Murder on the Orient Express,' and a collector's item in terms of performances. Nicol Williamson creates an entirely new Sherlock Holmes. Laurence Olivier is marvelous. The particular revelation is Robert Duvall, one of America's best actors. The initial credit must go to Nicholas Meyer whose novel is a fine piece of literary fooling, but Herbert Ross has been equally clever and disciplined in realizing its screen potential. It's by far the best work he's done to date." —VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES

ONE HUNDRED PERCENT ENTERTAINMENT! Use of an ingenious novel being turned into a terrific movie! Performances glitter, especially Alan Arkin, whose Freud touched in elegant lines, and Nicol Williamson, who is the mate Holmes. Robert Duvall is a more complex than usual Watson. Vanessa Redgrave is the woman saved from the ha's passion, and Lord Laurence Olivier is a novel fessor Moriarty. A GARLAND OF CHEERS FOR 'THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION,' A LEAN-BACK-AND-LOVE-IT WORK THAT IS A PRACTICALLY INCOMPARABLE FAMILY. VI, GRAND FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!" —GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV TODAY SHOW

"AN INGENUOUSLY CONTRIVED SPREE. With one of the wittiest wrap-ups of any mystery movie. Civilized light entertainment. The director, Herbert Ross, works fluidly. Movies don't often splurge on such a clever idea, and it's very pleasurable to see the casting and the details brought off without stinting. The cast... contributes to the de-luxe quality. The actors seem to be having an actors' holiday... Even bright kids—at least those over twelve—would be delighted by the way the pieces fall into place." —PAULINE KAEI, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

"A SPEEDY, SPARKLING SPOOF. A clever, imaginative 'further adventure' of Sherlock Holmes. Holmes is Nicol Williamson, and he's a fine choice... strong, serrating, impatient, he carries his eccentric role with flash. Olivier is Professor Moriarty—but what a Moriarty! As for Vanessa Redgrave, if there is a better English-speaking actress than she is, with a lovelier voice and face, I don't have the luck to know her. The happy surprise of the film is Alan Arkin as Freud... Both the dry wit and the adventurous sweep are well handled by the director, Herbert Ross. He has made his best film so far." —STANLEY KAUFFMANN, THE NEW REPUBLIC

PERB CAST AND INTELLIGENT SCRIPT MAKE IT A WINNER! A film as witty as it is handsome, and which turns out to be one of the fall season's more entertaining diversions. The credits go to screenwriter Nicholas Meyer, who has concocted a sophisticated script; director Herbert Ross, who had fun with his subject without condescending to find a perfectly splendid cast." —MORT SHEINMAN, WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

MARVELOUS CAST CAVORTS MERRILY IN 'ROUGH' 'THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION,' WILD COMEDY IN THE SHAPE OF A MELODRAMA. You'll savor the acting, all of it, especially Alan Arkin as Dr. Freud, irresistibly warm and human. Second, there's Nicol Williamson in a deliciously mannered satire on the great Holmes. Vanessa Redgrave is beautiful as a lady in distress, Robert Duvall is at as Dr. Watson." —FRANCES TAYLOR, LONG ISLAND PRESS

THE YEAR'S MOST STYLISH, CAPTIVATING VENTURE! —STEPHEN FARBER, NEW WEST MAGAZINE.

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Screenplay by NICHOLAS MEYER. Based on the work by NICHOLAS MEYER. Produced and Directed by HERBERT ROSS.
Music by JOHN ADDISON. Executive Producers: ARNOLD KOPPELSON and ALEX HOPKINSON. Editor: WESLEY STRICKLAND.
Associate Producer: STANLEY OTTOLE. A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR Film. © 1976 Universal Studios, Inc.

"A VERY HIGH CLASS CHARADE THAT NEITHER WINKS AN EYE NOR STOOPS TO SIMPLISTICS. IT CONQUERS ON ITS OWN LEVEL, AND VERY POSH AND PLEASING IT IS. The game is that deliciously Freudian one Nicholas Meyer concocted in 'The Seven-Per-Cent Solution,' a delightful pastiche... brought to the screen by producer-director Herbert Ross not only with noteworthy elegance and taste but also with a new climactic plot. The change... has altered neither the subtleties of character nor the imaginative adventures... richly sustained in Ken Adam's production design, with London at its foggiest, Vienna at its lushest, and a lovely John Addison score to underline it all. ABOVE ALL AN EXCELLENT CAST BRINGS THIS ROMANTIC ADVENTURE TO LIFE WITH ITS LITERARY TONGUE-IN-CHEEK NUANCES INTACT AND ITS CINEMATIC POSSIBILITIES EXPLOITED TO THE FULL. Nicol Williamson and Robert Duvall bring a refreshing vigor and muscularity to the Holmes-Watson screen tradition. But there is small doubt that Alan Arkin as an energetic and activist Freud practically steals the show. The striking intelligence of his portrait is laced with humor and compassion." —JUDITH CRIST, SATURDAY REVIEW

AN ENJOYABLE DIVERTISSEMENT...THE IDEAL ESCAPIST ROMP.

It has humor, atmosphere, wit, crackling suspense and entertaining action." —WILLIAM WOLF, CUE MAGAZINE

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"AN OUTSTANDING FILM! Herbert Ross and Nicholas Meyer have fashioned a most stylish, elegant and classy period crime drama. Nicol Williamson's Sherlock Holmes is superb, matched by Alan Arkin's Sigmund Freud and Robert Duvall's Dr. Watson. Magnificent production, superior overall casting, and brilliant execution make it one of the top films of the year. 'The Seven-Per-Cent Solution' is the kind of film that one wishes didn't end quite so soon. Well done to all hands!" —MURE, VARIETY

"AN ADVENTURE TALE TOLD WITH A DELICIOUSLY LIGHT TONGUE-IN-CHEEKINESS. AS IN LAST YEAR'S 'MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS,' THE STYLE IS EVERYTHING. THE CAST IS FLAWLESS. The plotting is so ingenious, so perfectly in keeping with the Holmes we all know and love, that it's almost as if a whole new Conan Doyle manuscript has suddenly turned up in a trunk somewhere." —ARTHUR KNIGHT, HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

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—VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK (SUNDAY) TIMES

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To the Editor:
I would like to thank Mr. Canby for his excellent article, "Explicit Violence Overwhelms Every Other Value on the Screen" (Oct. 17). When I see an excessively violent film I am frightened. I am frightened by the people who enjoy it. I am frightened by the fact that there are dozens more films of this type. But, most of all, I am frightened that as I watch, I am witnessing the fall of a civilization.

STEVEN J. FUGLIESE
Smithtown, N.Y.

To the Editor:
Vincent Canby blames the victims for the crimes. "Are audiences so bloodthirsty or are they simply bored?" he asks, taking the easy way out.

The hard way is to acknowledge that the movie industry, which reflects powerful forces trying to run our lives, gives us what it wants us to want until, finally, we do.

EDNA TONEY
Katonah, N.Y.

To the Editor:
Only three decades ago, the accepted purpose of literature was, to "entertain and to humanize." We are today entertained by material which no longer humanizes. The cinematic revolution which has overtaken our age brutalizes us in the name of entertainment.

HELEN KRANTZ
Hempstead, N.Y.

FILM MAILBAG

Violence—When Is It Justified?

To the Editor:
It's hard to disagree with what Vincent Canby says about the overuse and abuse of graphic violence in movies these days. It was just as hard to disagree with Bosley Crowther when he attacked "Bonnie and Clyde" for its shockingly explicit violence juxtaposed with near-slapstick. Yet I will defend "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Wild Bunch," "Psycho," "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," and even "Night of the Living Dead" as good—even great—films, just as eagerly as I will attack the plethora of poor films for which shock violence is an easily exploited gimmick.

Isn't the real responsibility of the critic—to himself and to his readers—to establish a set of critical criteria which will enable him to distinguish the gratuitous from the esthetically justified? It's a difficult task, but an important and necessary one, the alterna-

Times carried a still of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn from our film, "Adam's Rib," with a caption that included the all-too-usual "George Cukor's Adam's Rib."

We respectfully suggest that it is time to abandon the so-called "Hollywood possessive" in favor of proper credit (or blame).

"Adam's Rib" was an original screenplay, conceived and executed independently and speculatively. The shooting script was bought by MGM and was subsequently brilliantly directed by George Cukor, who would surely occur in our objections to the implication that the work is his creation.

Theater coverage is more sensible. All honor to splendid directors, but one never reads references to "John Demy's 'Euros,'" or "Ella Kazan's 'A Streetcar Named Desire,'" or "Mike Nichols's 'Streamers.'"

The dazzling editorial advances which The New York Times is making these days are innovative and fresh and progressive. May screenwriters hope for an end to the old-fashioned nonsense of assuming the film director to be the film maker? It was, after all, born in the silent days.

We have long since learned not to look for Justice in Shubert Alley, but thought that by crossing the street, we might find it in The New York Times.

RUTH GORDON and GARSON KANIN
New York City

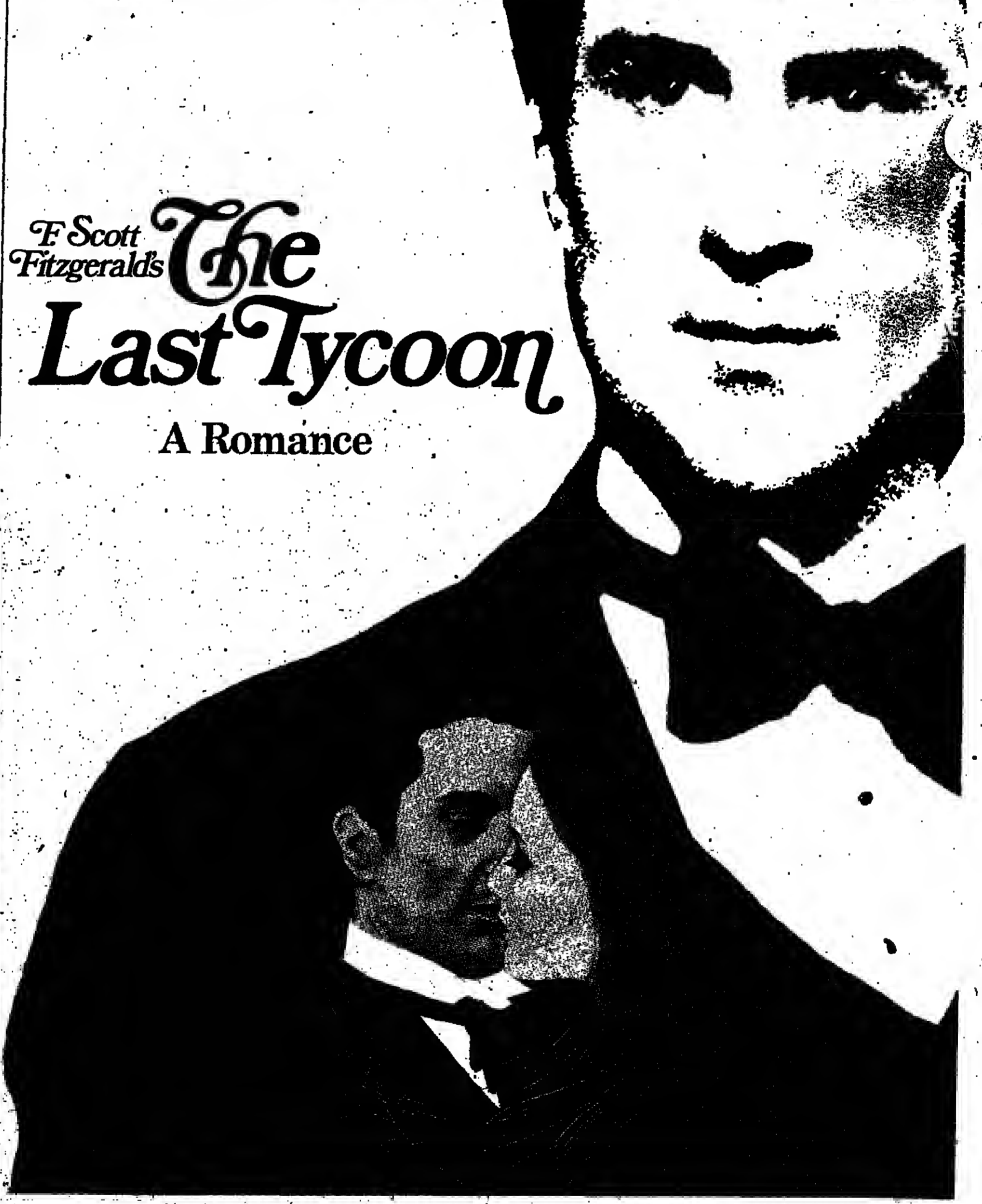
To the Editor:
Thank God for Vincent Canby's commentary on violence. It's comforting to realize that good taste still exists somewhere.

ROBERT L. DILENSCHNEIDER
New York City

To the Editor:
A recent issue of The New York

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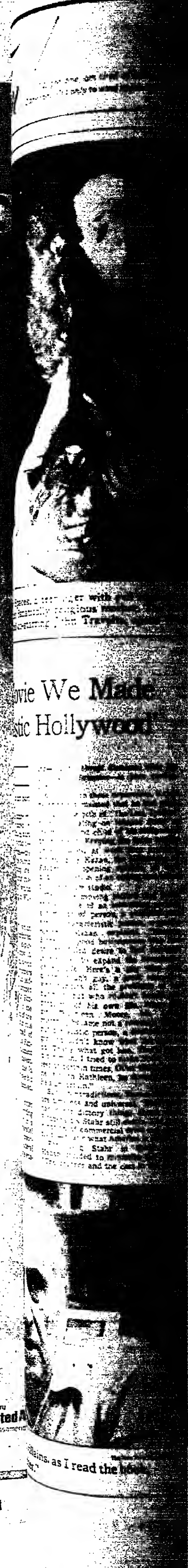
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FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

It's Time to Hold Glenda Jackson Accountable

It's been accepted critical practice for years to express pity for actors who appear in bad movies or plays. Everybody else is responsible—never the actors. I grew up reading lofty condolences on the order of, "... and Sophie Lewis, one of our most talented, dazzling actresses, was trapped in the proceedings, along with everyone else in the flawless cast." Or, "Robert Forgan does the best he can with the idiotic material, though no one could have saved it." Admittedly, actors and actresses must eat. They have to support families. They have dentist bills and school tuitions to meet, and there aren't that many films or plays that they can always be choosy. Also, there are plenty of films that don't succeed in spite of the talent, taste, imagination and discipline of the people involved. Yet there comes a time when actors who've reached a certain status must share the blame. Should we shake our heads in sorrow when Gene Hackman turns up in a multi-million-dollar bore like "Lucky Lady" and suggest it's not his fault? No more. Gene Hackman was paid a bundle to make that movie and for us to feel sorry for him is ridiculous. You might as well send a CARE package to Nelson Rockefeller. Hackman made that film because he wanted to. No one held a gun to his head.

A current case in point is Glenda Jackson. Watching her as she attempts to fit her driving, powerhouse intelligence to that of a small-minded, make-believe Sarah Bernhardt in "The Incredible Sarah" is to see a film career going up in smoke. It's difficult to believe that the actress who was so affecting, witty and surprising in "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "Hedda" and "The Maids" could not have had an inkling that this match-box of a movie was not going to be as lightweight and filmy as it turned out to be. All she had to do was to scan a synopsis and check the credits of the people involved.

In six years Miss Jackson has appeared in 12 films and won two Academy Awards, which, one would think, would give her enough room in which to maneuver so that she wouldn't be forced to prop up something like "The Incredible Sarah" in order to pay the rent. Failures come in two basic styles, honorable and totally inexcusable. Joseph Losey's "The Romantic Englishwoman" was an honorable failure. So, even, was Ken Russell's ludicrous "The Music Lovers," in which Miss Jackson played Mrs. Tchaikovsky pretty much on a bass fiddle.

However, there's no way to alibi movies like "Mary Queen of Scots" or "The Nelson Affair," great moments in history made small, or "The Devil Is A Woman," an awful

Italian joke about a psychotic nun, the sort of movie that could not have lost anything in the bad English dubbing. It's time to hold Miss Jackson accountable. She isn't having a run of bad luck. She's accepting roles in junk movies that can't even be rationalized for meeting some peculiar popular taste. The movies are dumb.

Something is happening to her touch. Is it dire financial need, greed, a woeful lack of judgment? Unless she pulls herself together, a serious career could be heading for the rocks. In the palmy post-"Cleopatra" days Richard Burton and his famous friend attempted to cash in on their temporary box-office appeal by seeming to accept every third script that was offered them. It nearly ruined him as well as Elizabeth Taylor, though Burton, being a great actor, had a hidden resource he couldn't easily hook. She hasn't been as lucky. It wasn't over-exposure that diluted the \$1,000,000-plus-per-picture fees each of the Burtons received for a while. It was over-exposure in lousy films. Acting is a terrible business as a business. The professional life can be only slightly longer than the life of a common house fly. One can understand an actor's impulse to cash in quickly when he becomes a hot property, which is apparently what Gene Hackman did the unlucky year he appeared in "French Connection II," "Night Moves," "Bite The Bullet" and "Lucky Lady." Actually both "Night Moves" and "French Connection II" were honorable films, but Hackman is not the sort of idiosyncratic star who can expose his personality that frequently, in that short a time, without having the mediocrity of films like "Bite The Bullet" and "Lucky Lady" rub off on him.

Miss Jackson has a tougher public presence. I've never really been bored by any of her performances, even in something as silly as "The Devil Is A Woman," but her strength is beginning to look strained. Or perhaps we're starting to lose patience. I, for one, am tired of tiring a lot of high expectations to a Jackson film only to wind up having to make excuses for her.

All of which leads me to a conclusion that I'd just as soon wasn't true. That is, that the \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 fees reportedly being asked by people like Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Robert Redford and a few others may, in the long run, be the best thing they ever did. It keeps them from being over-exposed, which they don't need at these junctures in their careers, and it may prompt the producers who hire them to take more care with the films these actors go into. There's never a guarantee, of course. "Lucky Lady" was a movie with big-salaried stars and it was a mistake. "The Missouri Breaks" with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson was, in the words of a Hollywood friend of mine, not conceived as a movie but as a production deal. Most of the effort expended in the making of "The Missouri Breaks" came from the agents and lawyers who drew up the contracts.

Even with her two Oscars, Miss Jackson is not in that salary range. If her agent should ask for \$2,000,000 for a film, it's likely that she would return his phone calls. That being the case, she, her agent, her best friend, her hairdresser, someone should suggest that she slow down, read a script before signing a commitment, and make bloody sure that she can trust the talent around her. Otherwise, curtains.

Film "I, for one, am tired of toting a lot of high expectations to a Glenda Jackson film only to wind up having to make excuses for her." (Vincent Canby)



"HUSH"—Sissy Spacek, a teen-ager with evil supernatural powers, is consoled by Laurie, her fanatically religious mother. The horror film, directed by De Palma and co-starring John Travolta, opens Wednesday at local theaters.

The Movie We Made Realistic Hollywood

Continued from Page 1

with women who are not part of the film. As to how the author intended the book is based in his own projection and in part of his well-known stylistic depicting parallel scenes—the one setting and the second other and contrasting one. There is an ominous sub-plot, "The Last Tycoon," which is balanced, according to Wilson's death.

and Pinter film, in which Spiegel also contributed makes five major departures, the novel as we know it, being a simple scene, which is Monroe Stahr's apartment, his power and his self-success, is dropped. Second, Cecilia Brady, Fitzgibbon's voice and also the operating head of the significantly altered in role. Third, the mood of in the 1930's which Fitzgibbon came to document and cameos, is absent. Stahr's interior monologues in scenes with himself over his Kathleen Moore, is removed, as ending. In Fitzgerald's notes he speculated, the ending has been Stahr's death in a—this scene being parallel to the opening—and his transition in a Hollywood funeral false grief. The movie-end-

ing—Stahr's abrupt dismissal after his clash with Brimmer—is pure confection.

Admitting to these departures, Kazan nevertheless insisted that he had penetrated to the pith of "The Last Tycoon" by concentrating on Monroe Stahr as the master and child of his Hollywood environment. Keeping the focus totally on Hollywood at work thus justifies, according to Kazan, the jettisoning of Fitzgerald's opening episode, as well as the invention of an ending that takes place in a film studio. "This is a moving picture that looks at the inside of an interesting person, a complicated person, a confused person, a characteristic person, a gentle person," Kazan explains. "Monroe Stahr is a good businessman who had an unfulfilled desire to find romance in his life. Here's a guy who was a very tough guy, a great executive, who handles all the problems of his business, but who couldn't handle the problems of his own life. When the girl [Kathleen Moore, his quasi-mistress] became not a romantic figure but a realistic person, a down-to-earth girl, he didn't know what the hell to do. That's what got him. That's what did him in. I tried to make Stahr ruthless at certain times. Other times, when he is with Kathleen, he doesn't know, he's uncertain."

Such contradictions, Kazan believes, are timeless and universal. "Everybody has contradictory things about them. Fitzgerald's Stahr still exists. The combination of commercial drive and sensitivity—that's what America is about." Perceiving Stahr in those terms, Kazan decided to minimize the 1930's. "The dresses and the cars in the movie

are the only reminders of the thirties, but I didn't push it."

On the other hand, when Kazan was asked why Monroe Stahr was "the last tycoon," he explained that producers like the fictional Stahr no longer existed. "He was the last tycoon of that kind," Kazan said. "Actually, Stahr was the last of a kind that tried to make pictures, that occasionally lost money, that kept a certain prestige with pictures and at the same time kept the general level of profits high. His methods of production and his tastes became outdated. That did happen. The people who are running the industry now are deal makers or lawyers or agents, no longer that old gang of Sam Goldwyn and Thalberg and even old Harry Cohn. He was a monster, but he was also a man of great artistic vanity."

Kazan emphasized that he came into the film after Pinter had written the script and after Mike Nichols, Spiegel's initial choice as director, had departed. "I liked the script Harold and Sam had formulated," Kazan said. "I made some suggestions—the ending where Stahr walks into a dark and silent sound stage—but I didn't change any of Pinter's words. I did the first cut with Harold Marks [a film editor] and then Sam and I did the rest of the editing."

Cecilia Brady's daughter, is a film creation. As the narrator in the novel, Fitzgerald uses Cecilia as a person, several years removed from events, to describe them in detailed recollection. "We completely altered Cecilia because she is a stagey, heavyhanded method of narration," Kazan said. "She seemed to me in the novel to have Fitzgerald's brains and Fitzgerald's reactions to things, not those of a girl who had just finished three years at Bennington. So we made Cecilia into a girl who has to grow up to be the typical Beverly Hills wife of some agent. She was disappointed in the romantic love of her life, but she would become a hard-headed girl. Cecilia was the only major change in character we made."

"The Last Tycoon" is Fitzgerald's most beautifully written book," Kazan continued. "I read it many times. In translating it to the screen, I tried to keep it quiet, delicate, internal, and to stress the little things that happen between people, between their eyes. There are no villains, as I read Fitzgerald's book, and no real heroes, either. What the movie does is to go in and open up and reveal the contradictions in people's lives. There are no ring-it-out confrontations. Differences are expressed in glances, not angry words. People speak only subtly."

Stahr's abrupt dismissal after his clash with Brimmer, the union organizer, is pure confection. "This scene had little to do with Brimmer," Kazan contended. "It was all the pain in Stahr's gut over Kathleen, his frustration. Normally, he would have horse-traded with Brimmer."

Some of the movie's scenes, including the Stahr-Brimmer encounter, are lifted virtually word for word from the novel, which, according to Kazan, has a filmic quality to it. Braccoll, the Fitzgerald scholar, points out in his book that the novel was a fairly accomplished, if erratically employed, scriptwriter in his final years. He received his only screen credit for "Three Comrades" in 1937, wrote "Infidelity," which was killed on objections from the censor, and did "piece work"—his

Fitzgerald's Plans for Completing 'Tycoon'



The author and F. Scott Fitzgerald on a Mexican vacation in 1936.

Continued from Page 1

ducers Day, that Scott was going to cut down. The manuscript is 37,000 words now, of which Scott would have cut about 6,000 or 7,000 words. As I wrote to Max Perkins, I could perhaps help on this in pointing out just where he had planned the cuts. Or is it better for someone who doesn't know Hollywood at all—someone who would only know what was interesting from an outsider's point of view—to do that? This is how it was going to end. Brady was out to ruin Stahr in the same way that at one time, and perhaps all the time, L.B. Mayer was out

to wrest control of Metro from and/or to ruin Irving Thalberg. Stahr was almost kicked out and decided to remove Brady. He resorted to Brady's own gangster methods—he was going to have him murdered.

On a plane flying back to Hollywood Stahr decides out to go through with the murder which has already been planned and which other people are doing for him; if he did, he would be as bad as the Brady crowd. So at the next airplane stop he plans a cancellation of orders. I imagine the murder was to take place within a few hours. Before the next stop however, the plane crashed and Stahr is killed. Which left the murder to go through. I think the final scene of all was

to have been Stahr's funeral. And Scott was going to use an actual incident that happened at Thalberg's funeral. Harry Carey, a well known actor in the old silents and popular in the early talkies, had been unable to get a job in pictures for several years before Thalberg died. He did not know Thalberg and was surprised to receive an invitation to act as pallbearer at his funeral. It was considered a great honor and only the most important and most intimate of Thalberg's friends (all of them important) were asked to be pallbearers. Harry Carey — slightly dazed—accepted, and big shots at the funeral were amazed when they saw Carey, presuming he had an inside track of some sort with Thalberg, and as a direct result he was deluged with picture offers and has been working ever since. The invitation was a mistake and was meant for Carey Wilson.

Scott was going to have at the funeral all the Hollywood hypocrites assembled in full force. I had told him of the Marx Brothers sobbing their eyes out on the day Thalberg died—always making sure they were within crying distance of the "right" people. Scott was going to have Stahr's spirit say, "Trash!"

The English girl was to remain an outsider in Hollywood. I think one of Scott's notes has that she would never get inside a studio (although that is where Stahr first saw her on that idol floating down with the flood). Cecilia, the narrator, is writing her story in

'Monroe Stahr was going to have Brady murdered, wrote Sheila Graham to Edmund Wilson.

a sanitarium for T.B.'s, and this, of course, would be revealed at the end.

At the point where Scott left off things were to go badly for Stahr in business and love. Many things, although in the plan, would have been changed within the same way that he deviated within the structure of the plot of what he had already written and the plan. In the plan he has the American man the English girl married a technician or something in the studio. But I think he was going to change that—make him more powerful, put him in the position of damaging Stahr.

I am coming to New York for a week at the beginning of May. Perhaps by that time something will have been decided about the manuscript. If some or all of it is published, Scott's dying won't be quite so awful. He worked hard and desperately and hopefully on the book, and it would be terribly sad if it were lost.


Sincerely, Sheila Graham



"There are no villains, as I read the book, real heroes, either."

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Melanie
Continued from Page 6
than just Anglo-American folk music at her roots. Safka is a Ukrainian name, and Eastern Europe was never far from her mind. Neither was a Kurt Weill kind of cabaret song; even her earliest reviews invoke Edith Piaf and Lotte Lenya. Now she's reveling in those influences more openly than ever, and adding jazz as well—all without sacrificing the idiosyncratic folk style that first brought her fame.
In performance, it all works wonderfully well, even when—as toward the end of her Bottom Line run—she's strained her voice into rawness. There's always that warmth and her phrasing to compensate, not to speak of her repository of fine songs. But how does it work on the new record?
The answer is very well indeed, thank you. Like all of Melanie's disks, this is not as insistent as it might be. Unlike some of them, there is more than enough unabashed excellence to make it well worth hearing. In all her best songs she combines a sensibility less maudlin and more perceptive than Janis Joplin's with a sure keidoscope of styles. Works like "I'm So Blue" and "Save Me" have an evocative, introspective power in no way inferior to that of any other singer-songwriter today.
Add to that Melanie's interpretive gifts, and you have one of the finest pop records of the year. In a song called "Groundhog Day," for instance, there is a recurrent line that begins, "Take me to a party." On the page it reads innocently enough. But when Melanie sings it, it takes on connotations suggesting love, sex, loneliness, friendship and flirtation all at once. She's a marvelous performer to have back again, and one hopes that this time she will be welcomed not only by her old fans, but by new, grown-up audiences as well.

Melanie: Photograph; Atlantic SD 18199.

'Tycoon'
Continued from Preceding Page
drinking and his health precluded steady employment—on such pictures as "Gone With the Wind," "Winter Carnival," "Raffles" and "Everything Happens at Night." He also wrote a still-unproduced script for his "Babylon Revisited" under the title of "Cosmopolitan."
And he worked, desperately, on "The Last Tycoon." It is impossible to know, of course, how he would have finally shaped Kathleen, about whom Mr. Kazan has explicit ideas. "My first test with Ingrid Boulding didn't come out well, but the next one did," he said, "and she did what I wanted. This was to have an apparitional quality. To be a person who floats through another's life, as must have happened to Stahr."
Remembering that he had heard varying reactions to "The Last Tycoon" from his friends, Mr. Kazan said that the movie embodied his own views of Hollywood and his own reading of the novel. "It is one person's understanding of the book, a distortion, if you will. But it is beautiful and true. It may not be literal, yet it is the spirit of Fitzgerald's novel, what he was trying to express."

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Paddy Chayefsky: 'TV Will Do Anything for A Rating. Anything!'

Continued from Page 1.

Carnegie Deli, which usually has lunch, it's a comfortable place in a comfortable tacky-to fact, except for Howard who wore a crisp blazer with dark trousers, tinted glasses, and black shoes, everything about him looked comfortably tacky. He was sitting in a swivel chair with a wide, L-shaped desk electric typewriter. The old set is worn through in spots, the shades, the old-fashioned, are yellowing and a little frayed at the edges. Cigar ashes tumbled down onto his wrinkled blue sweatshirt, were a little scuffed, his tie ragged. He began wearing in the late 1950's, when it was such a bearded success. Howard Chayefsky's and he's kept it ever since. He says it makes him look a Testament prophet, others writes like one.

He looks out on an old tenebrous where, at a window, a pair of underwear stands at a bay, nearly every day, washings. The man washing his face doesn't seem to surprise at all. Just another slice of another view of the human condition interested him for a century now, since TV days, when he wrote producer Fred Coe. Now, in

"Network." It's a slice of media life, another view of the human condition in which television executives are shown to be greedy, or desperate, or hysterical, or terrified, or demoralized, or compulsive, or immoral, or all these things. What does surprise him, he admitted, is that a lot of television people don't seem to care for the picture.

"I thought they would love it," he said, with an absolutely straight face. "I never thought of it as an offensive statement. Some of my best friends are on television. I think Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor, for instance, are first-rate. There is no one in the cast of characters whom I don't like, as a character. These people have guts, imagination, and drive. I guess people at the networks are thin-skinned; I hear Barbara Walters hates it."

Howard Gottfried looked pained. "Not hates it, Paddy," he said. "Not hates it. She thought it was — well, exaggerated."

"I like Barbara Walters," Chayefsky mused. "She's not tricky, the way newspaper reporters sometimes are. She presses, but she doesn't provoke. Of course, she got her job because she's a terrific personality. It's just grumpy that she's a good reporter."

In "Network" Faye Dunaway plays the brilliant and beautiful Diana, goddess of the hunt, a speech major from the University of Missouri who intends to take over the network news, no matter what, no matter who. Other major roles are played by such experienced

Continued on Next Page

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of my best friends are in TV." Jack Mitchell

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For Earl Wild, Music Shouldn't Sound Difficult

By STEPHEN E. RUBIN

Because Earl Wild has made playing the piano both look and sound easy, he has been perpetually misunderstood. Looks aren't everything, and now Wild, at age 60, is attempting to set the record that he is neither a heart-pumper capable of nothing but power nor a feather brain solely to frivolous music.

Significant of the fact that I am around a long time, and all kinds of attitudes toward me, the pianist says, speaking in a rather all-Liszt concert he Thursday at the 92nd Street. It sounds easy, it's beautiful. To me, there is no between technique and order to project music, you ability. So I never separate. Nor have I ever thought of having a big technique. I just to find out how to do things do them with ease.

ed a lecture on Beethoven by arebinom once, and he said of the "Hammerklavier" could sound difficult. I can't that basis. Beethoven wasn't project difficulty."

is Earl Wild. Harold C. has written that he "is a virtuoso" who "makes

fall dead in front of the TV set when I hear such things from musicians who try to be intellectual and are not."

Wild presents a sober, stationary and purposefully untheatrical demeanor during a concert. "I was raised in that school," he explains. "Hofmann and Rachmaninoff, two of my favorites, never flailed when they played the piano. The first time I heard Egon Petri play I was absolutely floored. He made a crescendo while he was in the middle of a piece by hardly moving a muscle in his hands, and it sounded like somebody was shoveling sound onto the audience. I studied with him, and he changed my entire approach to the piano. I had played with high fingers before, very clear, but not much body of sound. In one lesson, he cured me of that."

"The ear has to be placed at the end of the fingers. The minute you start to use extra motion, what you are trying to project to the fingers goes into another spot, the shoulders or the neck."

Wild, the decorous public personality, is something of a droll pixy in private, and if it weren't for his superlative manners and floppy white hair, he

could almost pass for a Damon Runyon character parading around in elegant dress. He is noted for a quick wit, affable personality and salty language. Once when he was practicing on the Baldwin Electro Concert Grand for a Tanglewood performance with Erich Leinsdorf, both musicians were horrified to discover that the amplified instrument managed to obliterate the Boston Symphony.

Leinsdorf predicted scandal and disaster. Wild assured him the piano could be regulated to sound quite natural, and that he wouldn't play it until it was. Came the performance and both men were backstage and about to walk out. Leinsdorf looking particularly worried, when his soloist winked at him and said, "Don't mess with me maestro, or I'll drown ya out."

Wild's dual personality is perhaps best explained by the fact that he has been playing the piano since he was four, and been on the entertainment scene since he was 13. Just as one is always taken back to discover a decidedly down-to-earth streak in Mozart's nonprofessional personality, so is one startled to hear this petrician and very

Continued on Page 22



"The ear must be placed at the ends of the fingers."

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...ound so easy," and Ray-
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...s developed what appears to
a phobia against any sort
or nonmusical excesses, and
is, "People who play our na-
them before concerts and
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pornographic.

...vulgarity in the strangest
en among the great musical
have like Casals, who came
statements such as, "Every-
uld sound like Chopin," or
ndowska who, when asked
thought about the interna-
nation, looked straight into
a and said, "I got hope." I

...Rubin writes frequently on
sonalities.

When Virtuosos Get Together for a Summit Meeting

By PETER G. DAVIS

he musicians who per-
form on the recent re-
cordings discussed here
are larger than life per-
sonalities who for one
reason or another rate
the title "virtuoso." What
is their virtuosity can some-
times analysis, but on the whole
share one if not all three of
wing characteristics: technical
ly on their chosen instrument,
dual point of view toward the
key interpret and, most im-
portant of all, a personal aura that
audience the moment they
a concert platform.

...minating, this three-part recipe,
proportions vary tremendously.
Heifetz, for instance, may have
d the most astonishing tech-
any violinist in this century,
interpretations often tended to
sustly blare—listening to his
is rather like conversing with
us woman who never disagrees
at Maria Callas, on the other
ad a flawed instrument, but she
zed a generation of operagoers
the sheer force of her instrin-
sical and dramatic perceptions.
are as recalcitrant as the Italian
Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli,
ys infrequently in public and
musical views can be so uncer-
tain that he will probably always
a specialized taste, something
tuno out figure.

...then, is a sampling of new re-
from the big guns—less than
them, they all have qualities
h no one cares about music can
ferent.
ert of the Century; Columbia

MXX 34256. Six superstars gathered on the stage of Carnegie Hall last May 18 to celebrate the venerable auditorium's 85th birthday. It must have been quite an evening, judging from all reports, with everyone basking in the presence of an unprecedented collection of luminaries. As is so often the case with such gala affairs, the event would probably have been better left a nostalgic memory, for without the festive trappings the music-making on these two disks sounds pretty spotty.

The opener, Beethoven's "Leonore" No. 3 Overture with Leonard Bernstein conducting the Philharmonic, turns out to be a rather scrappy reading; Vladimir Horowitz, Isaac Stern and Mstislav Rostropovich run off in three directions at once in the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Piano Trio; and it would be best to draw a veil of charity over Yehudi Menuhin's contribution to Bach's Concerto for Two Violins with Stern and Bernstein. Rostropovich and Horowitz do collaborate on an exquisite statement of the slow movement from Rachmaninoff's Cello Sonata, and Horowitz's accompaniment for Schumann's "Dichterliebe" song cycle is full of illuminating details, even if he and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau rarely agree on the same tempo. It all seems to prove that too many virtuosos in one place more often than not leads to a musical tug of war.

The Heifetz-Fiatigorsky Concerts; Columbia M 33447. Perhaps because he was such a modest interpreter, Heifetz always seemed to fit smoothly within a chamber music context. Here, he and the late Gregor Fiatigorsky generate a good deal of visceral excitement in three duos—Stravinsky's "Suite Italienne," a trifle by Gfeller and a Handel arrangement by Halvorsen—and, with pianist Leonard Pennario, they turn in

a suave performance of Dvark's Op. 65 Piano Trio.

Vladimir Horowitz: The Horowitz Concerts, 1975-76; RCA ARL 1-1768. If Horowitz felt mistreated by RCA when he left the label 15 years ago, all has been rectified for his return: a luxurious double-fold album with raised gold lettering and a disk containing two of his currently favored repertory items, the Schumann Third Sonata and Scriabin's Fifth Sonata recorded during his concert tours last season—a red-carpet treatment accorded only to super-virtuosos.

The performances deserve no less. Horowitz presents the Schumann with almost more feverish intensity than the music can take, but his bronzen tone and powerfully articulate fingerwork bring out a myriad of absorbing details. The Scriabin is staggering: the piercing, nervously shifting chordal sonorities and subtle rubato effects project the hallucinatory, incantational nature of this disturbing music with extraordinary physal immediacy.

Lazar Berman: Beethoven Sonatas Nos. 18 and 23 (Columbia M 34215); Liszt Piano Concertos Nos. 1 and 2; Vienna Symphony, Carlo Maria Giulini, cond. (Deutsche Grammophon 2530 776). Berman, for all his awesome technical equipment, hardly seems to be in tune with Beethoven's piano sonatas. The mischievous E flat Sonata eludes him completely in this gruffly earnest performance, while the "Appassionata" sounds like so much empty clatter. The two Liszt concertos are something else again—warmly phrased, dazzlingly precise, this is high Romantic pianism of the first order, elegantly supported by Giulini's refined orchestral textures.

Mstislav Rostropovich: Shostakovich Cello Concerto No. 2; Boston Symphony, Seiji Ozawa, cond. (Deutsche Grammophon 2530 653); Haydn Cello Concertos in D and C; Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields; (Angel 8 37183). Rostropovich unfortunately seems to be gradually descending the cello for the conductor's podium, where he has so far proven, on disks at least, to be wilful, erratic and technically insecure. These records, however, reinforce his position as today's premiere cellist. The Shostakovich Concerto, written for him

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Music

"Massenet mixed sex and religion, and his audiences had the deliciously naughty feeling of participating in approved sin." (Harold C. Schonberg)

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Two Late-19th-Century French Operas Coming Up This Week

This is a season of French opera, and two of them are coming up this week, both for the first time in New York. "Le Roi Malgré Lui" by Emmanuel Chabrier will be presented by the Juilliard American Opera Center on Thursday, to be followed the next evening by Joan Sutherland and her cohorts in "Esclarmonde" by Jules Massenet. Chances are that the Massenet will be completely unknown to most listeners at the Metropolitan Opera, though it will be a few who heard the opera with Sutherland in San Francisco. At least one section of "Le Roi" will be familiar, for Balanchine (who is choreographing the work for the Juilliard) used the long "Fête Polonoise" in his popular ballet, "Bourrée fantasque."

Two more dissimilar operas will be hard to find. "Esclarmonde" is the product of a skilled composer who knew all the tricks and especially knew how to satisfy his public. Massenet mixed sex and religion, and his audiences had the deliciously naughty feeling of participating in approved sin. Vincent d'Indy, the French composer, once snorted that Massenet's music was nothing but an "érotisme discret et quasi-religieux." Those who have that comment in mind while looking at the score of "Esclarmonde" may be amused by the many "andante religioso" directions throughout the opera.

Massenet pretended to high seriousness. Chabrier was different. He was in many respects a self-taught composer, one of the real originals of music, who raised wit and irreverence to the point of an esthetic principle. His compositional career did not last much more than 10 years. He had studied music as a child, but because of parental pressure took a law degree and entered the Ministry of the Interior. For years he plodded along. In the late 1870's he composed two comic operas, "L'Étoile" and "Une Education Manquée." Then his friend Henri Duparc, the great song composer, took him to Munich to hear "Tristan und Isolde." The experience was so overwhelming that Chabrier in 1880 left the Ministry to concentrate on music. He only had a short career after that. In 1891 he came down with cerebral paralysis and lingered for three more years, unable to work, until he died in 1894. He left four operas and an unfinished one named "Briséis," some marvelously sophisticated songs and piano pieces, and an art collection that contained, among other things, 11 Manets, 8 Monets, 6 Renoirs and 2 Sisleys. Chabrier had moved in that circle. He also was close to the literary group. Two of his closest friends were Zola and Verlaine.

Throughout his life he had very little money. Massenet was a millionaire. In many respects he was the French Puccini. He adored and understood women; as Puccini did, and many of his operas center around some kind of voluptuous sex symbol. Manon, Thais, Esclarmonde, Cendrillon, Salomé . . . And many of his 25 operas were written with certain women in mind.

"Esclarmonde" is one of those. Massenet had been working on it for several years when he met the American soprano Sybil Sanderson. He was bowled over by her beauty and her three-octave range. "I was astonished, stupefied, overcome," he later wrote in his memoirs. It was an item of belief that she had an affair with him. But that was said of many of Massenet's sopranos. If he did have an affair with the beautiful Sybil, it must have been on the fly. Her mother accompanied her wherever she went—especially when she visited Massenet at his country place. Mama knew best.

The plot of "Esclarmonde" is drawn from an old French romance. A Byzantine king will give his daughter's hand to the victor of a tournament. But Esclarmonde is in love

with a French knight named Roland, whom she has only seen from afar. Esclarmonde is a sorceress, and she casts a spell to get Roland to a magic island. She cannot unveil her face, and she exacts a promise from Roland that he will never reveal the circumstances of their betrothal. Of course he does, under harrowing circumstances, and she has to forswear him just as Lohengrin has to forswear Elsa. But there is a happy ending.

When "Esclarmonde" had its premiere in 1889 it was accused of being Wagnerian. A big orchestra is used, there are leit-motifs, and even, here and there, fleeting hints of "Tristan" and "Parsifal." But one has to look for those derivations. The score is prime Massenet full of that "érotisme discret et quasi-religieux."

It actually starts with religious music on the solo organ—strange sounds to be coming from a Byzantine court. The writing throughout is extremely sensuous. Right at the beginning there is the unusually rich Esclarmonde-Parseis duet. Another example would be the lazy languor of the Esclarmonde-Roland love duet in Act II (this is one of the few spots in the opera where the second act of "Tristan" can be felt). The role of Esclarmonde is difficult. Not only does it have some tricky coloratura passages, with a range that goes to E flat above the C; it also calls for dramatic singing in the lower registers. The tenor has it somewhat easier; his role does not go above E.

"Le Roi Malgré Lui" was composed at much the same time as "Esclarmonde"; it had its premiere at the Opéra-Comique on May 18, 1887. It is a comic opera, set in Poland, about a French nobleman who for reasons of state has to ascend the Polish throne, a prospect he views with loathing. (The Juilliard is presenting the work in English and calling it "The Reluctant King.") So he desperately maneuvers to get out of it—until he finds a lady love with whom he had had an affair in Venice. She is married to an Italian courtier at the Polish court. At the time of their hasty affair they had not known each other's identity. All kinds of complications ensue until the two sets of lovers (there is a subsidiary romance between another couple) work things out.

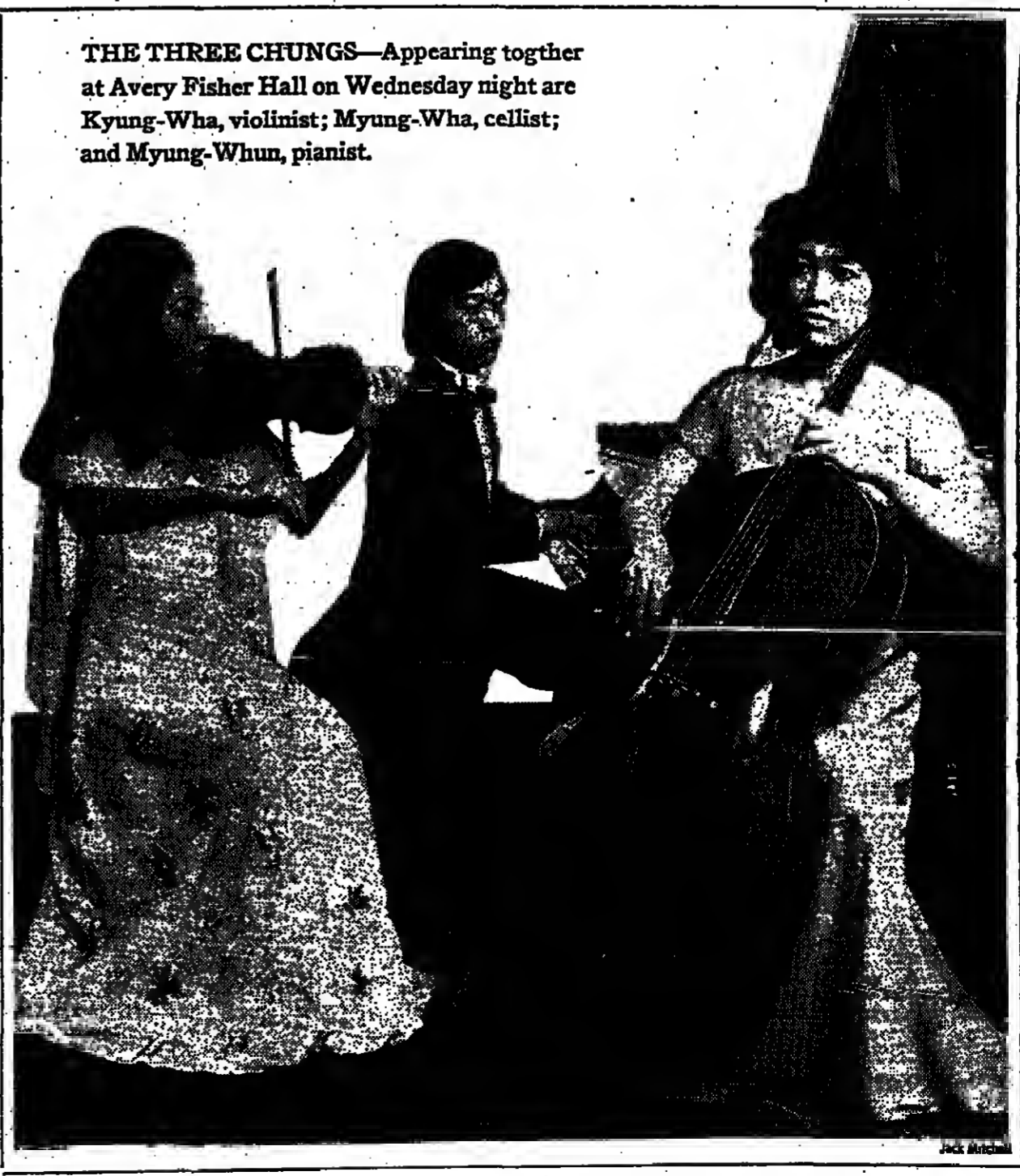
Chabrier knew his Offenbach, and there are Offenbachian patches throughout "Le Roi." But Offenbach never had the imagination of Chabrier, whose harmonies are years in advance of his day. Many history books say that Satie was the father of Les Six, the group that came to prominence in Paris after World War I. But Satie admitted his debt to Chabrier, Poulenc (one of Les Six) called him his "spiritual grandfather," and Ravel also paid tribute. In the waltzes of the "Fête Polonoise" one can hear all kinds of anticipations of Ravel's "La Valse."

The Chabrier waltzes are remarkable for their period—brilliantly orchestrated, tart, full of unusual dissonances, and with a unique type of melody. There is no real precedent for this kind of music. As Chabrier himself said, he belonged to no school. "I am virtually self-taught . . . I had more

Continued on Page 22

'Massenet pretended to high seriousness. Chabrier raised wit and irreverence to the point of esthetic principle.'

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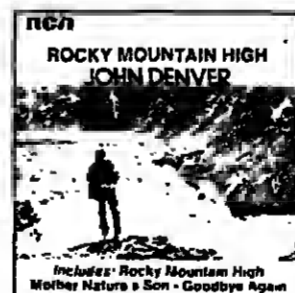
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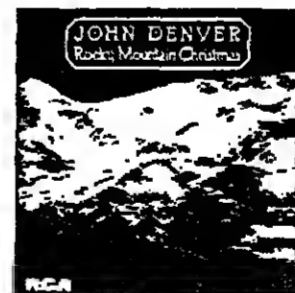
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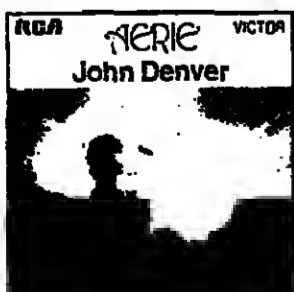
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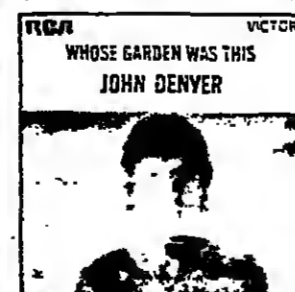
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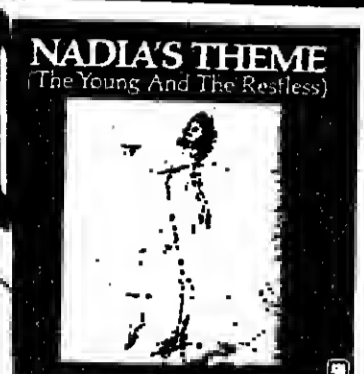
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For Earl Wild, Music Should Sound Easy

Continued from Page 19

serious pianist tell of his extraordinary background.

"My family lived in Pittsburgh and had an old Edison photograph and an upright piano. They used to play overtures to operas like 'Norma,' and at the age of four, I would reach up to the piano and find the same notes and play them in the same rhythm. That was the reason they gave me lessons then. By the time I was six, I could play and read, and I still perform some of the pieces now which I played when I was eight. So when I look back, it seems like a long, long time.

"I have absolute pitch. I can take any kind of dictation, write anything on the page I hear. I have a very good ear, and I can also improvise like crazy. As a youngster, I learned to make arrangements of things for piano and small orchestra, and used to take them around to the local radio station because it was a way in. I got my first job at 13. Whenever the station needed something fancy, they would ask me to play it."

When he was 18, a visitor to the station was impressed with young Earl's ability and offered him a job with NBC in New York. Thus began the extension of Wild's broadcasting career. He did arrangements for the program "Colonel Stoopnagle and Mad," and earned \$350 a week—"quite a bit of dough for those days." The first time he played the piano was with Walter Damrosch conducting, and the piece was "The Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy." Two weeks later, he played the celeste in "Ibéria" under Toscanini. He was a staff pianist in the same way that the NBC Symphony was a staff orchestra. He played his share of junk just like the legendary orchestra played gypsy music.

Wild remained at NBC for 8 years, until he saw the handwriting on the wall, that when the Maestro left, Camelot would fade away, which is exactly what happened. After returning from the Navy in 1944, he joined the newly formed American Broadcasting Company and remained there as a staff musician until 1968.

During his years with both broadcasting giants, Wild often concertized outside of the studio—including a Town Hall debut in 1944—but he never pursued the career of a concert artist because he couldn't take the risk of losing a regular income to support both his mother and himself. "But it was dignified work," he laughs, "we weren't subjected to any cruelties."

He was and is, however, subjected to prejudice. "People still mistrust those of us who worked commercially," Wild reports. "Actually we are much wiser in many respects. I've had the experience of playing almost everything there is in music plus endless chamber music things, which very few people know is in my background. Even in the last years at ABC, we had FM broadcasts every week of all the major popular chamber works."

Those mistrustful souls would probably never speak to Wild again if they knew he was Sid Caesar's staff from 1952-56, and contributed to many of the musical jokes in which the comic often engaged. Wild was in splendid company—Neil Simon, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks and Paddy Chayefsky were among his creative colleagues.

Wild also tried writing several musical comedies. "One concerned the fire department, and was about the transition from horses to trucks. Billy Rose considered producing it three times. It was a good show, but much too expensive to mount."

As well as composing both light and serious music, Wild had often conducted, but decided in 1961 that it was too late to learn the repertoire and sadly laid down his baton forever. The last performances he led were at the Santa Fe Opera—four "Gianni Schicchi" on a double bill with Stravinsky conducting "Oedipus Rex," and seven "Traviatas."

"I finally decided I loved the piano so much I just wanted to play it for the rest of my life," Wild recalls. "After all, I was a pianist from the beginning." In 1968, came another one of those revelations. After leaving ABC, Wild decided for the first time to devote himself exclusively to concertizing. He went to both London and South America and developed broad followings. At home, however, there were biases to overcome which, in part, were deep rooted.

"After I played the 'Rhapsody in Blue' with Toscanini in 1942, I woke up the next morning to find that I was suddenly a Gershwin expert, even though I didn't know any of the other pieces—the concerto, the preludes, nothing. I only learned the 'Rhapsody' to play it with Toscanini because he asked me to. In 1956, RCA asked me to record a number of the Gershwin pieces with Arthur Fiedler. We became marvelous friends, and he asked me to play everywhere with him which was terribly nice."

A year later, Wild made "The Virtuoso Piano" for Vanguard, containing a lot of previously unrecorded music, geared to take advantage of the oncoming Romantic Revival. He also recorded "The Demonic Liszt" and other albums for Vanguard, as well as two highly romantic works for RCA—the Paderewski and Scharwenka piano concertos.

Given the coincidence of becoming an overnight Gershwin authority, of his close association with the dean of "light" music, Arthur Fiedler, and of his identification with the overtly pianistic, saloon music of the Romantic era, Wild has gotten a bad name in some serious circles.

"I know it," the musician agrees, "and I know that I have to create the demand to hear me play the music I haven't performed here. I played my first Brahms B flat Concerto in this country only last year. I have overplayed the 'Emperor' Concerto, except with the U.S. Navy in 1942. I want to play the Chopin F minor Concerto, which I love. I want to show what I can do."

While Wild is eager to commence this new stage in his life—as a traditional concert artist—he is relaxed, secure and not itching to scratch his way to stardom. He believes good things will come to him—starting before Christmas when the new Quintessence label will release performances of his which have developed a considerable following among piano aficionados and were previously available only by mail order. There will also be newly recorded material coming later—like Wild's own 25-minute fantasy on themes from "Porgy and Bess," which he describes as "mad and Godowsky-esque."

"I am a romantic who has always done what he wanted to do because he took pleasure in it," Wild says of himself. "I think sometimes I bring a fresh look, a fresh light to what I play. So much of what we hear is imitation, without conviction—what the pianists think is proper. Oftentimes what is proper is so boring. But I don't do things just to be different. I know that people like Glenn Gould do, and I think it shows a great lack of inner strength."

"I have reached the point where there is a culmination of the things I feel; I have gathered a great deal of experience. You know, I've practiced the 'Hammerklavier' for years. I practice it, put it away, come back to it, put it away again. Each time, technically, it becomes easier. It never really gets easy, but at least you can think about what the sound is, what is happening while you play. You must have that marvelous edge where you are conscious of what you're doing, but have enough detachment so you can listen to it like someone else."

"It's like Nirvana when that happens, but it takes a tremendous amount of practice and work to achieve that balance. When I do something now, I know quite well what it is and why I'm doing it. That's the reason to play. So I am going to pursue a concert career."

Malgré Lui, there are things like the Minka-Henri duet of Act I, or the ravishing Barcarolle of Act II (not patterned after the famous "Tales of Hoffmann" barcarolle), that are as sexy as anything in French music. But Chabrier's inclination ran the other way. He had the authentic light touch, and that interested him more than the heroics of grand opera.

"Le Roi Malgré Lui" is a long opera. Presumably Julliard will be cutting some of it, especially the long stretches of dialogue. Perhaps this production will attract attention to other Chabrier operas, especially "L'Étoile," which had a student performance at the Mannes College of Music a few years ago (if one remembers correctly, a young mezzo-soprano named Frederica von Strade took over the stage at that production). The libretto of "L'Étoile" is pretty bad—Gilbert and Sullivan gone haywire—but the music is wonderful. Anyway, at long last, we are getting "Le Roi Malgré Lui" if for only three performances—Thursday and Saturday evenings, and next Sunday afternoon. It should be an experience not to be missed.

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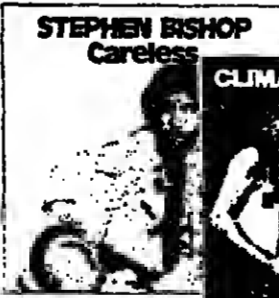
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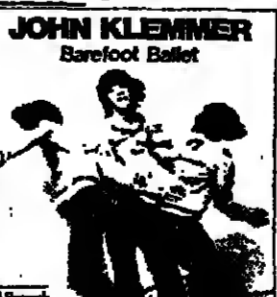
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MUSIC VIEW

19th Century French Opera

Continued from Page 19

temperament than talent. There are many things that one must learn in youth that I shall never reach; but I live and breathe music, I write as I feel."

Had he wanted to, Chabrier could have turned out operas as sensuous as any of Massenet's. In one of them, "Gwendolyn," Chabrier wrote some music that overheats the auditorium. This is supposed to be Wagner-inspired, and the libretto is, but not the music, which is intensely French. In "Le Roi

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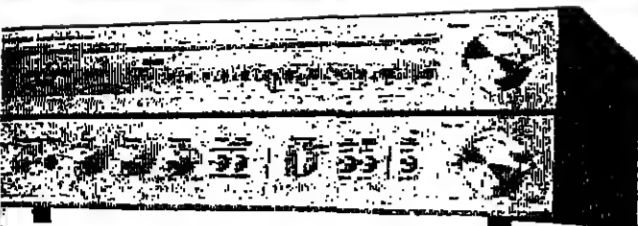
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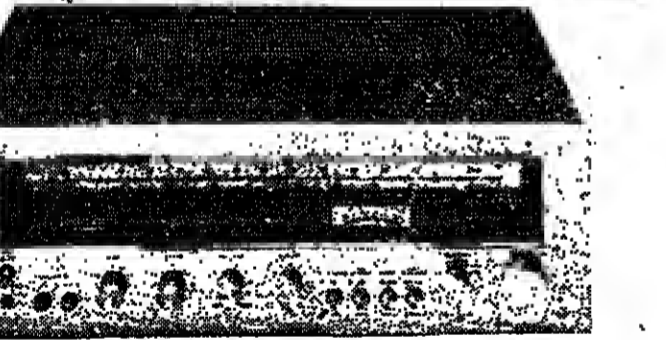
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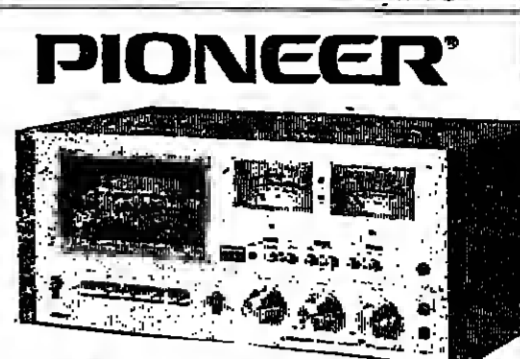
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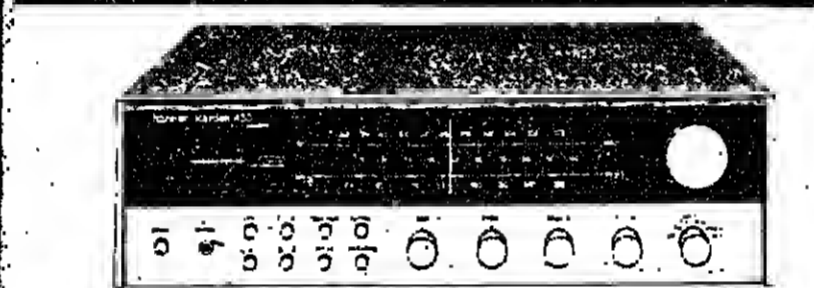


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A Summit Meeting Of Virtuosos

Continued from Page 19

In 1966, is by turns brooding, playful, introspective and enigmatic to the nature of the composer's last works, but Rostropovich plays it with brilliant control, gorgeous tone and total commitment. The Haydn concertos are graciously stylish and classically scaled as befits this civilized music.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau: 19 Ives Songs; Michael Ponti, piano; Deutsche Grammophon 2530 696. Since Fischer-Dieskau sings everything, an Ives disk was only a matter of time. The results are extremely variable, partly because the baritone is not really into the idiom—his smoothly cultured approach and slightly tinged accent seem at odds with Ives's earthy directness—and partly because several songs lie uncomfortably for his voice. The three set to German texts are among the predictable successes, as are quiet, reflective, gentle lyrics such as "Two Little Flowers" which benefit from Fischer-Dieskau's suave legato line. The more declamatory songs sound rather self-conscious, though, the worst of them being "From the Swimmers," which is little more than a pitchless gabble.

Arturo Toscanini: The Philadelphia Recordings, 1941-42; RCA CRM 5-1960. Twenty years after his death, Toscanini still fascinates—in America, at least, his name has become virtually synonymous with the word "conductor." The

recordings on these five disks have acquired a further legendary status over the years, for only one of them, the Schubert Ninth Symphony, has ever been made available to the public before. Presumably the masters, due to various technical deficiencies, had been judged unlistenable at the time they were recorded. Whatever electronic wizardry has been performed here, the sound is now fully representative of its time and what emerges from the grooves reveals yet another vital musical facet of the Maestro.

The Philadelphia Orchestra in 1941, a group trained by Stokowski and Ormandy, was a very different kind of ensemble from Toscanini's NBC Symphony, and the performances here have a warmth and instrumental sheen missing from the conductor's familiar NBC recordings. That coupled with Toscanini's proverbial kinetic energy, iron discipline and taut phrasing yield stunning results in nearly every piece. In addition to the Schubert, the album contains Debussy's "La Mer" and "Ibéria," Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" music, Berlioz's "Queen Mab" Scherzo, Respighi's "Feste Romane" and Strauss's "Tod und Verklärung"—Toscanini specialties all, and heard here in an intriguing new light.

Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic; Bruckner Symphony No. 8 (Deutsche Grammophon 2707 085); Verdi Overtures (Deutsche Gramme-

phon 2707 090); Mozart Requiem (Deutsche Grammophon 2530 765); Liszt Hungarian Rhapsodies Nos. 4 and 5 and Tasso (Deutsche Grammophon 2530 698); Music of Johann Strauss (Angel S 37144); Strauss Don Quixote and Ein Heldenleben (Angel S 37057 and S 37060). Karajan's cool search for executional perfection, a quality in evidence right from the beginning of his career in the 30's, has always marked him as a Toscanini disciple, although over the years his super-refined interpretations have created an image that is most assuredly his very own.

Karajan must be the most prolific recording conductor on the scene today and hardly a month passes without a batch of new releases covering a wide

spectrum of music from Bach to Webern—the list above gives just a hint of his range. The pick of the current lot is undoubtedly the Bruckner Eighth, a performance of massive power, majesty and structural insight. The complete collection of Verdi's overtures and preludes makes a useful compendium and contains several rarities. Possibly Karajan has smoothed out much of the young Verdi's raw vitality, but they are stunningly played. Mozart's Requiem gets the de luxe, glossy treatment that brings out the worst side of this conductor, an approach better suited to the disks devoted to Liszt and Strauss (Johann and Richard). In each case one hears what makes Karajan unique among today's conductors: the Berlin Philharmonic is literally his instrument which he can control with the flick of a finger in much the same way a Horowitz commands total authority over a concert grand piano.

Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony; Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony (London CS 6965); Strauss Also Sprach Zarathustra, Till Eulenspiegel, Don Juan (London CS 6978). Solti, another conductor schooled in the Toscanini tradition, is a musician whose reputation seems based more on gut excitement than a perceptive musical point of view. With Karajan and the Berliners there is no question about who is in charge, but sometimes one wonders who is leading who in Solti's Chicago recordings.

The Tchaikovsky Fifth is just such a performance—rigid, graceless, vapid, passionless and finally pointless for all its instrumental brilliance. The generously filled Strauss album is better, but on the whole the Solti-Chicago phenomenon seems more like virtuosity used as an end in itself.



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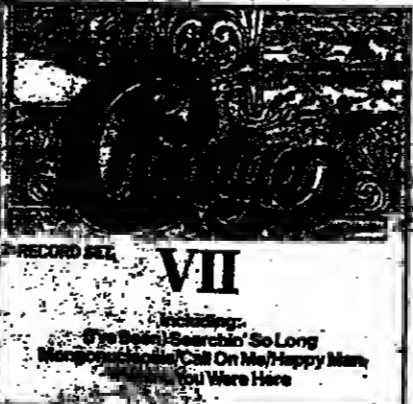
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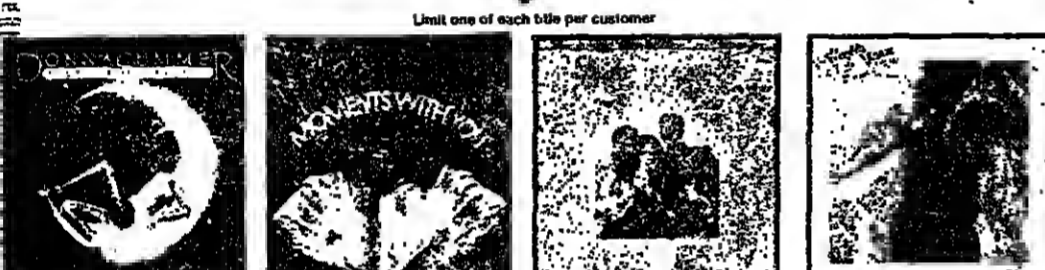
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The Abbey Theater's Riot-Provoking Dramas

Continued from Page 5

himself felt that on opening night the applause "flowed from the serenity of agreement with, and appreciation of the play."

On the second night, there were several vocal protests from the audience. When the Plough and the Stars was carried into a barroom a member of the audience shouted, "That flag was never taken into a public house!" and stamped out of the theater. Several insults were also hurled at the actress playing a prostitute, but the play was able to be performed despite these interruptions. By the time of the third performance, objectors to the play converged on the theater in force and loudly denounced the prostitute as soon as she appeared on stage and again protested the presence of the flag in a barroom.

In the middle of the third act, about a dozen women who had just returned from a patriotic Poppy Day celebration suddenly forced their way into the theater and marched up to the front of the house, attempting to climb onto the stage. Hot-blooded members of the audience joined them. All pretense of acting stopped immediately as the actors employed chairs, scenery and

stage hands, the actors pitched and poked the screaming women, one by one, out the stage door. There, to their amazement as they tumbled out and picked themselves up, the women came face to face with Sean O'Casey, coldly glaring at them. Most of the women apologized, and meekly began asking questions about the play. One of them even challenged O'Casey to a public debate.

Meanwhile, on stage, Yeats was about to declaim what has since become an often-quoted oration. The audience roared when they saw him. Yeats put up his hands to hush them but they roared even louder. Then he tried to speak, but no one could hear him, because of the stamping and shouting and booing. Yeats had anticipated this reception and had already supplied a local newspaper office with a copy of his speech so that there would be no mistaking what he had to say. His speech was published the following day:

"Dublin has once more rocked the cradle of a reputation. From such a scene as this went forth the fame of Synge. Equally, the fame of O'Casey is born here tonight. This is his apotheosis."

As soon as Yeats sat down the police arrived and order was restored. The

'O'Casey saw the real oppressor in Ireland as poverty rather than British rule. And that was too much for the zealots.'

their fists to defend the stage. One young man jumped up on the stage and attempted to strike an actress, but Barry Fitzgerald, perfectly in character as Fluther Good, intervened with a punch that sent the young man sprawling back into the orchestra pit.

O'Casey's own recollection of the event, written 23 years after the fact, verges on the fantastic:

"Rawdy, clenching, but well-groomed hands reached up to drag down the fading black-and-gold curtains; others, snarling curiously, tried to tug the very chairs from the roots in the auditorium; while some in frenzy, pushed at the stout walls to force them down."

Whatever actually took place in the theater, the fact is O'Casey himself soon retreated to the box office where he was cornered by Yeats who asked for his permission to call the police. Grudgingly, O'Casey consented and strolled around to the stage door. For a time, the tide of battle had turned against the actors as the women fought their way onto the stage. Just at this point, however, the stage manager rang down the curtain, trapping the women on stage and, with the help of a few

play was acted through and was wildly applauded and booted at the end.

When the Abbey opens its tour with "The Plough and the Stars" Wednesday night, should we expect some frenzied fistcuffs once again? Not likely. However suspect as pro-British the Abbey may have been in its early days, it eventually became the first theater in the world to receive a government subsidy, and today the Abbey is the national theater of Ireland—a museum in which O'Casey's eminence is about as much subject to question as St. Patrick's in the Church. The real danger for the Abbey Theater today, according to a recent report from Dublin which appeared in these pages, is more insidious—apathy, not anger.

Still, there is a virtue in the neutrality in which the Abbey is held today. After all, O'Casey did not write "The Plough and the Stars" as a manifesto, nor certainly to pick a fight. His play is intended as a work of art. At last, it can be seen by an American audience with all the authenticity which a native production can bring to it, and may be viewed with the detachment which, better than anything else, will test the playwright's greatness.

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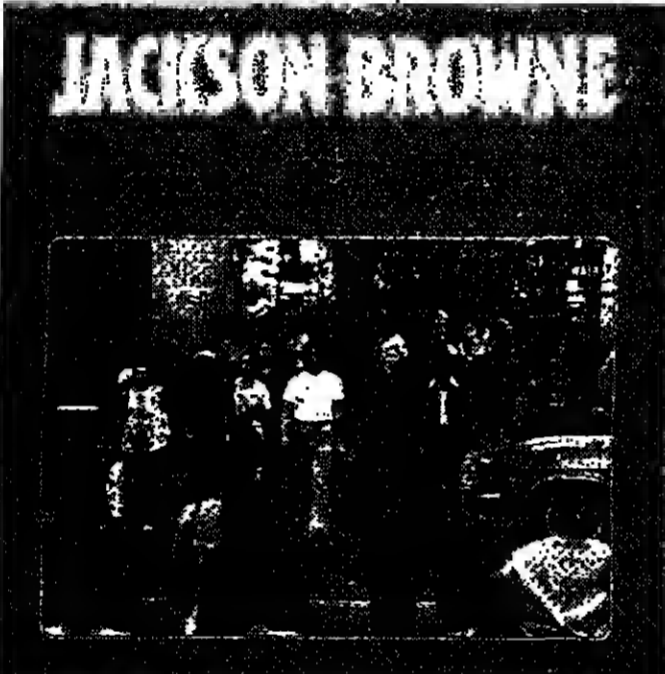
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DANCE VIEW

Classical Companies Bouncing With Vitality

Continued from Page 10

Jackson particularly shone, is a useful classic work for a company that needs such challenges. "Rodeo," which seemed to have a more robust air than it has in its Ballet Theater version, suited the Joffrey perfectly. The dancers looked totally at home on the range, and it was nice to see the restoration of Kermit Love's original costumes.

The "Orpheus" piece was horrid. Set to pretentious pseudo-modern music by José Serebrier, this was the first retelling of the Orpheus legend in my experience where it seemed that Orpheus had a cozier personal relationship with the male Angel than with Eurydice. Sometimes Arpino has his dancers grasping a little too much for choreographic fulfillment. When Arpino is good, he is very good; when he is not, he stages works such as "Orpheus Times Light."

Tharp is more consistent. Indeed, sometimes she seems too consistent, always repeating the same manner of choreography to slightly different music. In fact, it is not the same choreography she is repeating, but merely the same attitude to movement, the same humor and the same dra-

matic dynamics. She is a master of the camp, of the irreverent, of the expectedly unexpected. Her dislocations of movements, her freneticism, her unsexuality, her pseudo-toughness, her cool and her cute naughtiness are all very contemporary. Sometimes they seem contrived and sometimes spontaneous. It may depend, in part, on the mood of the spectator as well as his sensibility.

By the time I saw "Happily Ever After," which is intricately interwoven with monotonous country-and-western music, it had been considerably cut, but still seemed over-long. I liked Marie de Angelo very much in a mildly conventional, yet off-beat solo, and a final ensemble was rather fun. Although this did not seem to be Tharp at her best, it obviously delighted her staunchest admirers.

The Feld Ballet has also not produced anything particularly original in its season that ends next week at the Public Theater. Yet, it did extend the repertory with one premiere, a solo for the Stuttgart guest artist Birgit Keil, and three revivals new to the company—"A Soldier's Tale" and "A Poem Forgotten" by Feld and "Waves" by Kathryn Posin. The solo, "Impromptu," was set to music by Albert Roussel, and had an imaginative setting (like the frame-

work of a twisted, inverted umbrella) by Ming Cho Lee. Miss Keil (who like her partner, Vladimir Kios, appeared to advantage in other roles in the Feld repertory) looked lovely, and Feld has precisely caught the unfolding legato quality of her dancing. Of the revivals, Posin's "Waves," which had something of the intensity and authority of Doris Humphrey's "Water Study," proved fascinating, as did Feld's own restaging of his sardonic essay in German expressionism, "A Soldier's Tale." I was altogether less happy about his seeming obscurantist "A Poem Forgotten." One of Feld's major qualities is choreographic clarity, even when, as rarely happens, he is not telling a direct story. But here even the interesting movements seemed enveloped in a pall of mystery that was not only impenetrable but also, in effect, annoying.

The Feld company is dancing very well at present. It has absorbed its losses in personnel and acquired some striking personalities, such as Edmund LaFosse. The Pennsylvania Ballet, on one of its biannual pilgrimages to the Brooklyn Academy of Music a few weeks ago, also looked in good fettle. It gave two programs—both with New York premieres—but regrettably I was able to catch only one performance. I enjoyed Hans van Manen's "Adagio Hammerklavier," a classic work of compelling interest. For the rest of the program, I preferred the modest genre approach of Rodney Griffin's "Zaklin's View," one of those few ballets seriously inspired by a painter, to the more obscurely influenced work by Benjamin Harkavy called "For Fred, Gene and M.G.M.," which seemed a nice title in search of a ballet. For the record, the other new works given during this all too brief season were Gene Hill Sagan's "Sweet Agony," Harkavy's "Four Men Waiting," and Margo Seppington's "Under the Sun."

So there you have it. Three companies, all very different and yet all expressing eloquently the new vitality of the classic American dance. Even without New York City Ballet and American Ballet Theater—and God forbid that!—New York is a worthy rivaling team for classic ballet.

Advertisement for Patricia McBride dancing "Rubies" with City Ball Wednesday at the State Theatre. Includes a photo of her and promotional text.



Annabelle Gamson: "Isadora Duncan's dances spring from the gut."

She Brings Duncan's Artistry Back to Life

Continued from Page 10

Ballet Theater as the spunky cowgirl in "Rodeo" to Broadway, TV, and the modern dance concert stage. Later, during an extended "retirement phase," she taught, choreographed, stage directed for the opera, married, and raised a family. At intervals she found herself thinking about the Duncan dances.

"I called Julia and asked her to teach me some of the material, and she did. We'd go into the studio and she'd show the movement to me and then I'd follow along behind her. Later, when I decided to try to perform the dances publicly, she gave me two or three splendid coaching sessions. Of course, the real work has to be done on your own. Dancin' solns are like folk forms. You learn the notation and then you have to fill them up with yourself, discover yourself in the dances, give them texture, timbre. The more I explored Isadora's works the more wonderful I thought they were—minimal dances that manage to say everything, with economy and depth. They're not highly technical pieces. They're intuitive dances. They spring from the gut—from the simple, human instinct to move."

Critics agree that the vocabulary of Duncan dancing is elementary, but the style is notoriously difficult to capture. "These dances are not easy to do," Miss Gamson observes. "Why? Because they're so simple. Simple is hard." The "Five Waltzes," to Brahms, are filled, characteristically, with running and skipping motions; overcurves and undercurves; ebullient springs into the air; soft, heavy drops to the floor. Rightly done, they create the image of a human completely in tune with itself and its environment. A pair of Scriabin études on the Roundabout program, "Mother" and the "Revolutionary" study, are remarkable for their starkness and compression. In the first, a Niobe figure conveys nurturing love and inconsolable loss through images as plain as rocking a curved torso, an outstretched arm. The revolutionary figure, fists clenched, mouth wide open in a soundless yell, seems to rip her limbs away from gravity's pull. The dances deal in basic, often literal, gestures and primal emotions—elements that might easily lend themselves to the banal or the overwrought—yet their effect is, surprisingly, both abstract and profoundly moving.

As critics have remarked, the strength of Miss Gamson's performance lies in the fact that she strips all three dances of the decoration, sentiment, or bombast that might easily adhere to them, revealing the effective power of Duncan's choreography.

Why take the risk of submerging her own choreography in her performance of Duncan's? "Because," she says, "these early dances have simple, resonant qualities we've lost. They deserve attention. They are a terrific addition to a soloist's repertory. And that's what my own career is about now—the solo situation. There's just you, in the huge space of the theater, attempting to carry the audience with you. I don't care about the 'legendary' Isadora, but I do care about keeping alive choreography that lets you do that."

Recently Miss Gamson has added two solos by Mary Wigman, the German dance pioneer, to her repertory. Wig-

'You learn the outlines and then you have to fill them up with yourself, discover yourself in the dances.'

man is a witch-like figure in modern dance, associated with dances that deal with the darker emotions and subjects like death. Using film of Wigman performing, interpreted with the aid of the Dance Notation Bureau and the coaching of Wigman's most illustrious disciple, Hanya Holm, Miss Gamson has reconstructed "Pastoral" and "Dance of Summer" from Wigman's 1929 "Shifting Landscape." These are surprisingly lyric studies, built with delicate, finely structured movement, that evoke an intense impression of landscape and feeling.

Duncan and Wigman. What is the connection between the two early, radical dance-makers Miss Gamson has chosen to revive? "Their dances are dances of ecstasy," she answers promptly. "And I'm interested in that."

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STAGE VIEW

The Care and Feeding of Playwrights

Continued from Page 3

serious plays as well as musicals discovered themselves in surprising demand. The fresh zest is still there: if "Porgy and Bess" is playing to enough people to gross better than \$200,000 a week, "For Colored Girls" is doing extremely well, too—and "For Colored Girls" is a decidedly more experimental proposition. The climb hasn't ended.

But if we clearly have a new and eager audience, we don't have the new playwrights ready-made to serve it, supply it, keep it coming. Thus far theatergoers have contented themselves, for the most part, with British importations and a wide variety of revivals. But a moment will undoubtedly arrive when we either match the avidity of audiences with a fresh productivity on stage or run the risk of losing that audience once more out of ennui. The compliment must be returned.

At the moment there's a gap between an appetite and its full satisfaction. To a degree, this has always been the case. Producer emeritus Max Gordon has been pointing out for years that the theater is the one institution in the



"RAISIN"—Virginia Capers stars in the musical at Newark's Symphony Hall, Tuesday through Nov. 21.

world "that has more customers available than it has merchandise on the shelves. But the issue is more acute just now because for a time those available customers had wandered off elsewhere; like the prodigal son, they've just recently come home; unlike the prodigal son, they haven't been greeted with a fatted calf.

In effect, we've got to get a calf—a dozen calves—on the spit, and in a hurry. All hail to the cooks who are rushing the job.

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Collecting Rock Oldies—Records That Go Jingle



"Forty-fives like the first disks by Elvis Presley, Simon and Garfunkel et al. now fetch prices in the four-figure range."

By STEVE DITLEA

The popular 45-rpm recording could well become the most collectible artifact of post-World War II America. Introduced by RCA Victor in March 1949 to rival the Columbia Records long-playing 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ -rpm disk, within a decade the doughnut-hole 45 became the standard format for all single commercial recordings issued in the U. S. As such, it can lay claim to being the most tangible and easily stored memento of the popular culture of recent times.

Yet to be recognized by the auctioneers at Parke-Bernet and Sotheby's, 45 record collecting has already generated price increases which put the market in art and antiques to shame. Saucer-sized wafers of vinyl which not too long ago sold for under a dollar now fetch prices in the four figure range. Such high numbers shouldn't scare away potential collectors; most of the collectible 45's still sell in the \$2 to \$10 range and junk shops and rummage sales on occasion yield valuable records at a fraction of their original cost.

The first RCA Victor 45 release included such titles as "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald, "Carmen Fantasy" by Jascha Heifetz, and "Because" by Perry Como, but given today's tastes, none of these holds much interest for the 45 collector. The most prized singles on the collectors' market bear the names of relatively obscure artists like The Five Sharps, The Vocalers, and The Hide-A-Ways, or trendsetters like Elvis Presley and the Beatles; the music is almost invariably rock and roll and its antecedents (blues, rhythm and blues, rockabilly)—the music of those generations which have come of age to the sound of the seven-inch single.

"Forty-fives bring you back to when you were innocent and young," says "Blecker Bob" Plotnik, a practicing attorney who, for the last 14 years, has also been one of the more prominent "oldies" dealers in Greenwich Village. His private collection numbers over 15,000 singles. Like many 45 record hobbyists, he admits to his avocation being something of a compulsion ("deranged" is a word often used by avid collectors to describe one another). In addition to disks, he collects vintage comic books, baseball cards, and circa-1930 plastic table model radios.

Neither nostalgia nor fanaticism are prerequisites for admission to the ranks of collectors. "You have to like the music," insists Mr. Plotnik. "Collecting starts with your ears." To prove the point, in front of his new shop, Blecker Bob's Golden Oldies (179 MacDougal Street), he intro-

duces a passerby—15-year-old Lisa Carroll, who only collects material by Sparks, a post-1970 British rock band with a cult following. She has spent two years and "about \$100" collecting 10 of the group's dozen out-of-print singles. Why just Sparks? "Because there's nothing like them," she offers. "They're the first rock band I've ever enjoyed."

Like the records it enshrines, 45 collecting is a great phenomenon rich in personal history. Until 1959 it was strictly an underground pursuit; no one would have conceived of selling a 45 over a dollar. Old singles (the ones which hadn't been melted down and recycled or simply been thrown out in the garbage) turned up in second-hand stores for a nickel apiece. Then a Times Square porn shop operator named Irving Rose noticed he was selling more dusty 45's than dirty pictures. "Times Square Slim," as he was to be known, opened the first oldies collectors' shop in the subway arcade below Broadway and 42nd Street.

Times Square Records quickly became a mecca for fanciers of 1950's rhythm and blues—especially "doo-wops," singles of the 4- and 5-part vocal harmony groups which blossomed on street corners and were recorded by small local labels destined for extinction. Originally pressed in quantities of a few thousand or less, these records acquired tremendous scarcity value.

Many of the rarer titles were reproduced in limited editions, but for the serious collector only a first edition would do.

The most prized single on today's collectors' market owes its desirability to the legend of Times Square Slim (he closed his store in the mid-1960's). In his heyday Slim sponsored an oldies radio show to which collectors would bring their treasures for air play. Enter the proud possessor of a disk called "Stormy Weather" by The Five Sharps on the Jubilee label, only to have Slim's pet raccoon "Teddy" sit on the record and break it. That night Slim offered his radio audience the then unheard of sum of \$10 for a replacement copy. Week after week he upped the price until it reached \$500 in cash. By this time the shattered record's label alone sold for \$20.

A few years ago when a 78-rpm edition of "Stormy Weather" finally turned up (during the 1950's both 78's and 45's of the same title were often pressed), it was valued at \$1,500—despite an audible scratch running its entire length. According to Ralph Newman, owner of this one-of-a-kind disk, should a 45 ever be found (nobody is sure any exist), it would be worth \$2,500. Such a major investment should be by all rights assure one of a classic performance, but says Mr. Newman, editor of 45 collectors' publication "Rock and Roll Music Magazine," based on this record, the Five Sharps certainly did not rate at the top.

Thus rarity has as much to do with setting the value of oldies as musical quality—perhaps more. How else do you explain the commerce in original picture sleeves which are often worth more than the 45 they once held? According to the Adam Smith economics of the 45 collectors market, changing tastes make for volatile price levels. Interest in doo-wops peaked several years ago at the time of the Rock 'n' Roll Revival concerts; today all but the rarest of the rare can be had for under \$20. Meanwhile a younger generation of collectors has created a rising demand for singles by the Beatles ("My Bonnie" by the Beat Brothers—The Beatles pre-Ringo—goes for around \$500) and other British rockers; Elvis Presley (his first record, "That's All Right," on the Memphis-based Sun label fetches \$300) and his rockabilly ilk; The Beach Boys ("Surfer" on X Records is said to be worth \$70) and California surf music; The Monkees (due to reruns of their television series) and last, but far from least, the punk rock bands celebrating suburban teen defiance from 1965 to the present.

Lenny Kaye helped spark the collectibility of punk rock 45's with his compilation album, "Nuggets" (recently reissued by Sire Records). The former rock critic, whose collection of 1,500 singles of all genres is housed in two rooms of an aging West Side hotel, gained his expertise in obscure garage bands during a five year stint behind the counter of an oldies shop. These days his guitar playing is featured on the hottest item on the 45 collectors' market, a promotional single of Patti Smith singing "Hey Joe" on her own MER label. Most of 2,000 copies were given away; just 18 months later, offers for this disk range up to \$78. With so much of his time now devoted to backing up Miss Smith, Lenny Kaye finds himself col-

Continued on Page 36

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ART VIEW

The Accomplishments Of Thomas Hoving

Continued from Page 1

though he did much—more, perhaps, than anyone else, and certainly more visibly—to abet and enlarge and exacerbate this phenomenon, did not himself create it.

To occupy such a position entails a awesome responsibility, of course, and the wonder is not that the museums make so many mistakes in meeting them, but that they make so few.

The paradox of the art museum today is that it has felt itself obliged to adopt some of the methods—which inevitably means, some of the values—of this ballyhoo culture in order to preserve and propagate what in reality exists at a very great spiritual distance from it.

This, in any case, is the paradox that has presided over Mr. Hoving's robustious tenure as the director and guiding spirit of our greatest museum.

'For better or worse, Hoving has succeeded in making the museum—at least for some of the people, some of the time—a branch of mass culture.'

as imperial. But he has also helped to create a large blur—a huge question mark on the mind—where there formerly existed a clearly perceived distinction: in the area where the experience of high art is distinguished from vulgar imitations and commercial substitutes.

About Mr. Hoving's abilities as a museum showman, no one can any longer entertain any serious doubts. He has proved to be a consummate master of the reveal.

About his sense of excellence, it is more difficult to arrive at a consistent judgment. He has often woefully overpaid for his purchases of works of art, but these have generally been works of outstanding quality.

The more one looks at the Lehman Pavilion, for example, the more dubious the whole enterprise becomes. The structure itself is an architectural absurdity, and the rooms it encloses—pretentious "period" rooms that lack a period—already look tacky, doted and faintly ridiculous.

On the other hand, where Mr. Hoving has turned his attention to reorganizing the display of what the Met already owned—in the magnificent Islamic galleries and in the newly opened Egyptian galleries, for example—he has brought real splendor and intelligence to the museum.

Mr. Hoving's tenure as director will be remembered, too, for his ventures into two other areas—the exhibitions the Met has organized with foreign governments (France and the Soviet Union especially), and his effort to establish a serious division of 20th-century art.

Continued on Page 34

Art

GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

Women Artists With Growing Authority

There are more good women artists around right now than you could shake a stick at. Some of them are famous, some of them aren't. Sometimes their work reproduces beautifully, sometimes it is virtually indecipherable unless you get to see it at first hand.

Why couldn't we all do it, once we got the idea and a paper? We couldn't do it because we do not have the touch, the ability to make magic with particular ink, or the eye to perceive that folding and drawing is and the same thing.

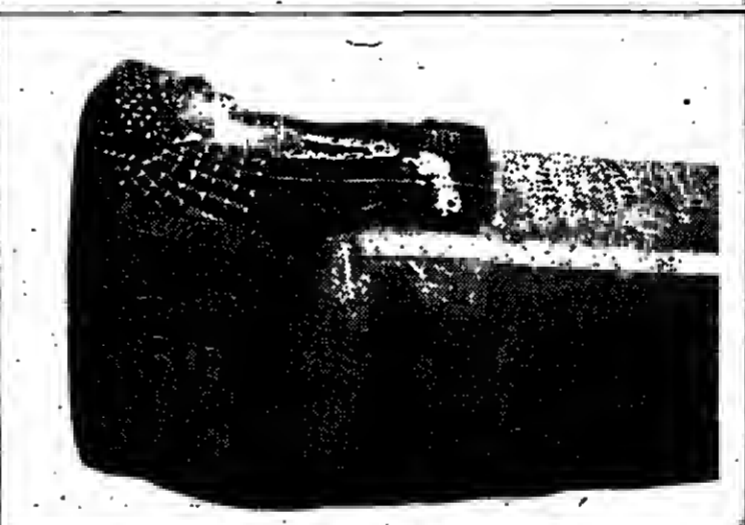
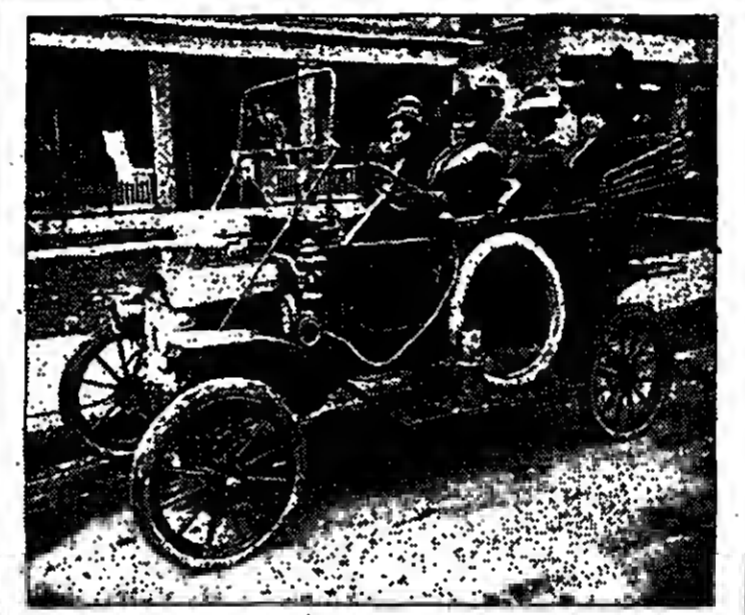
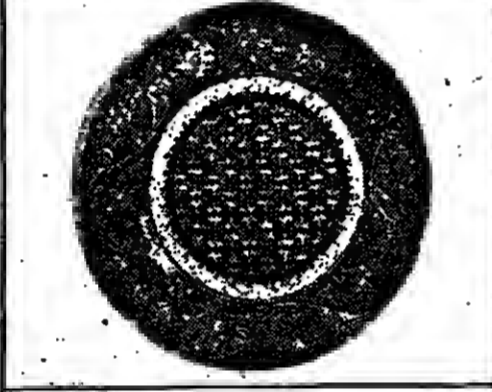
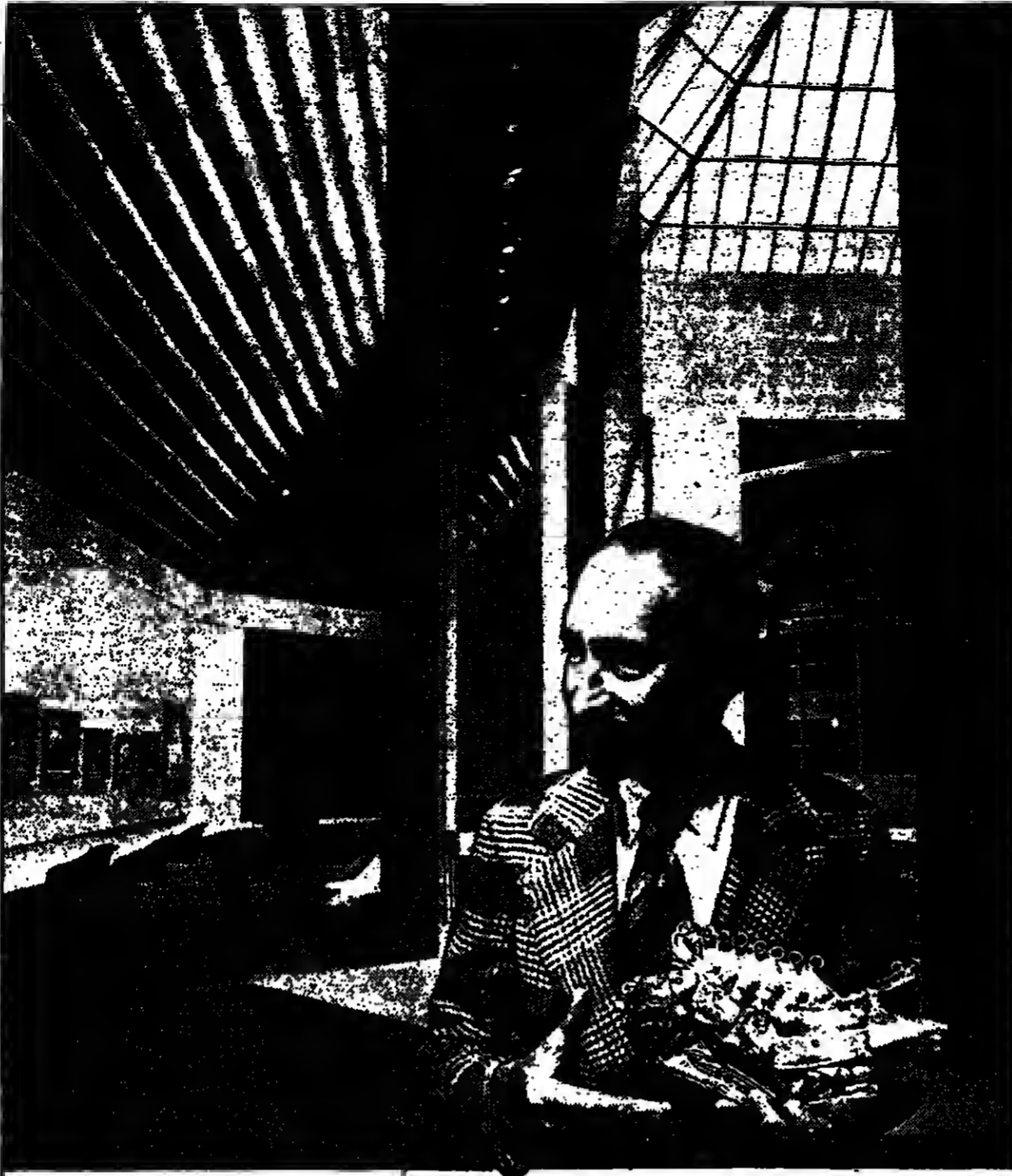
set up the kind of pressure across the panorama of imaginative which had been led by women novelists in the 1920's and 1930's.

And although color of a conventional sort set no part in these Rockburne's folds generate side that can affect the observer as deeply as many of the most spectacular chromatic adventures.

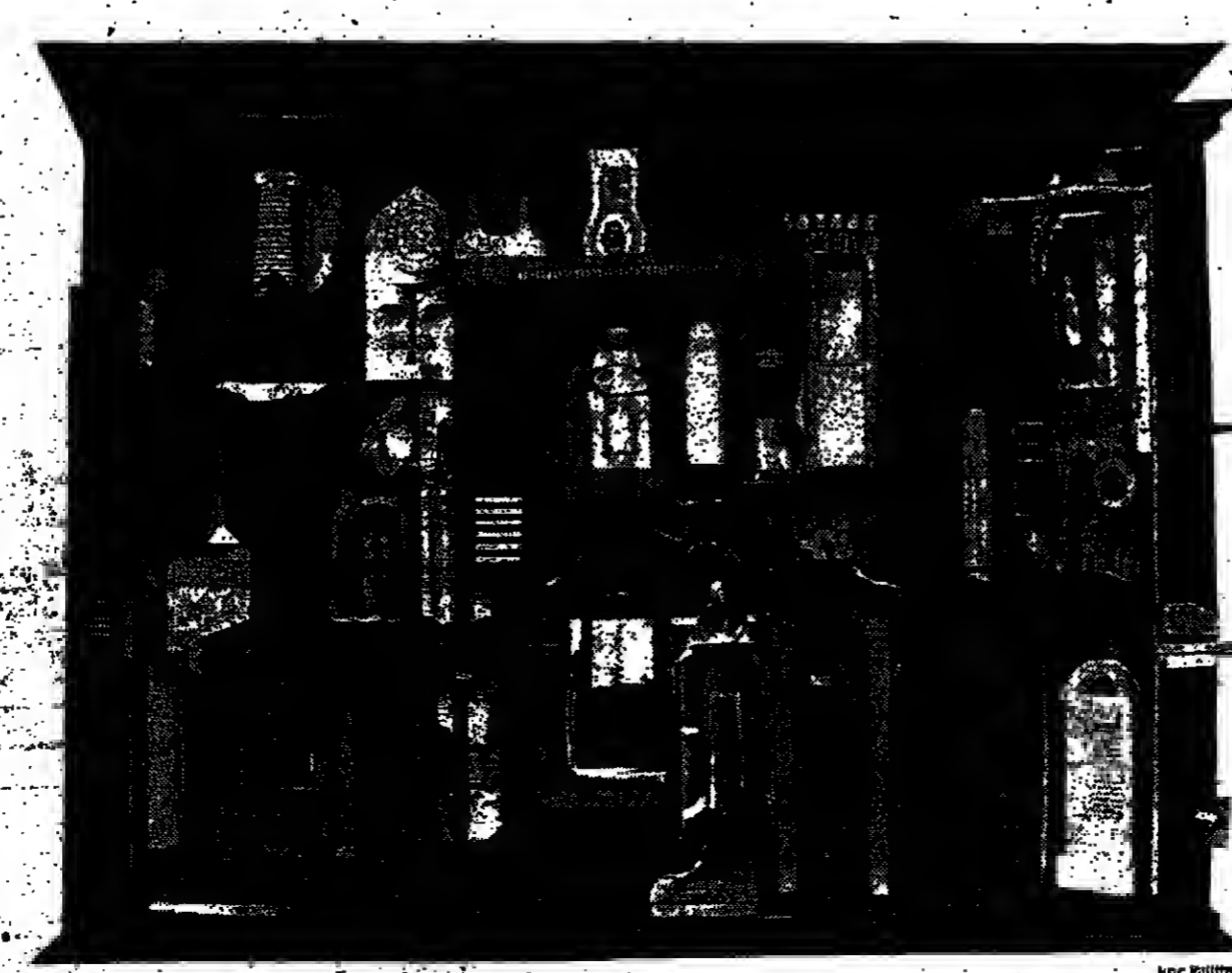
show is in effect a retrospective, since it begins with work done in 1957 and carries on up to the present. Her first work is called "After Mexico," and a few twigs and what looks like some well-chosen leaves Herder evokes, a desolate landscape with an and an assurance which get through to us at see that we are in the poetic evocation of specific has to do with the poetic evocation of specific a very small scale.

of the emblematic works don't come off as well, because the echoes of earlier achievements in the main are too insistent. The composite portrait of "Isaac Prince" does not for instance live up to beautiful Renaissance frame. The individual elements don't cohere, and we cannot help remembering how an Ernst could touch in situations of the same kind.

Brooks Alexander Inc., 20 West 57th Street, Yvonne's has a show of new paintings, monotypes and drawings that depart entirely from the traditional stance of a landscape painter. They do not, that is to say, present it as if it looks from a point of vantage about five feet above the earth's surface.



Thomas Hoving's career is represented by the Lehman Pavilion, the director holding a piece of Seythian gold and other objects from noted Met shows.



Addie Herder's "Marais," a mixed-media work composed this year.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'FALL ART SHOWCASE', 'Y NEAM', 'JOHN GALLERY', 'diversary', 'bition', 'ARLO', 'NANI', 'INELLI', 'MILDER', 'LESPIE', 'ORUM', 'ARINE', 'TINGS', 'New', 'ELECTRIC'.

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW

Formalists Who Flirt With Banality

By GENE THORNTON

At first glance, the color photographs of Stephen Shore currently on view at The Museum of Modern Art strongly resemble picture postcard views of unusually drab and boring Middle Western towns.

have made with this kind of contrast. His color is equally bland and unemphatic. Unlike the expressive and distorted color of so many magazine photographs, it is, one suspects, as close as possible to the real color of the objects photographed.

This blandness and lack of comment makes Stephen Shore's photographs hard to take for a certain kind of viewer, among whom the present writer often finds himself. Why, one asks, should one bother to give serious attention to postcard views of backyards and boring towns? The answer seems to be that one is not supposed to look at the subject matter but at the form.

'The photographs are as uncritical as the most ardent Chamber of Commerce booster could possibly desire.'

By deliberately choosing banal subject matter of no intrinsic interest, which they often frame in such a way as to further reduce any possible interest in the content, they focus the viewer's attention on the formal elements of the picture.

Shore does not, I hasten to add, look down on this subject matter. His photographs are as bland and uncritical as the most ardent Chamber of Commerce booster could desire. They do not praise, perhaps, but neither do they blame. In them a rose hush, a grassy back yard, a telephone pole, a view of distant mountains, a wire fence, a piece of crumpled shower curtain, a sack of onions, a tree, a street sign and the shiny red fender of a car all have equal value.

Even when Shore includes an immobilized mobile home in the same picture with the ruins of an old Southern mansion, he does not seem to be making the kind of outraged statement about the decay of a culture and its values that so many photographers

photographic formalists imitate the purely photographic effects of the snapshot, the picture postcard and the old-fashioned 8x10 stand camera.

Emmet Gowin is another young photographic formalist who has gradually been moving from a snapshot approach to the 8x10 stand camera approach. The current exhibition at Light Gallery and the new book, "Emmet Gowin Photographs" (Knopf, \$3.95 paperback) demonstrate this movement. Gowin's earlier photographs strongly resemble the kind of small town family snapshots in which the wife, the kids, the old folks and the neighbors pose, mug and show off for the camera. They are, however, not at all in the sentimental, would-be ingratiating spirit of the usual family snapshot.

For one thing, wife Edith is constantly taking off her clothes indoors, outdoors and in front of Granny and the children. This does not happen in the usual family snapshot. For another, Edith and her sister often glare into the camera with the sullen, alienated expressions that were once the prerogative of existential youth in Paris cafes, though now they appear even on billboard and subway advertisements for cigarettes.

In Paris cafes and on advertising billboards these expressions are meant to be taken as signs of elocentricity, honesty, authenticity, etc., but in Gowin's photographs they seem, like Edith's nakedness, to be nothing more than a game played with the conventions of the family snapshot. Gowin pushes this game very far in one notorious picture of Edith in the barn lifting her dress and writing the floor, but we are not really supposed to think she is some degenerate farm girl from Erskine Caldwell or William Faulkner-land. We are merely supposed to be shocked by this unwifely behavior into a realization that these are not really family snapshots but photographs about the family snapshot.

Or so it seems to me. In fairness to Emmet Gowin I have to say that he seems to regard his snapshot-like photographs as celebrations of a happy family life. Gowin's later photographs show a broadening of his subject matter to include landscape and still life, and in one landscape done in Yugoslavia in 1975 he achieves a classic beauty that has nothing to do with the snapshot. But throughout his entire work he seems to be concentrating on photographic form.

Neal Slavin's photographs at Light Gallery and in his new book, "When Two or More Are Gathered Together" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$25) also start from a conventional photographic form, the group portrait, and the bland neutrality of his treatment of bizarre and off-putting groups like the Star Trek Convention and the Girl Wrestling Enterprises links him to other young photographic formalists. Unlike most formalists, however, Slavin works hard to vary his poses and settings and bring out the peculiar characteristics of his subjects. For a formalist he comes dangerously close to achieving something as banal as old-fashioned human interest.

ART MAILBAG

In Praise of Andrew Wyeth

To the Editor:

I am both amused and annoyed by the stereotyped "in" criticisms of Andrew Wyeth's paintings, quoted by Grace Glueck in The Times of Oct. 3 ("Bless-Every-Blade-of-Grass, Realism at the Met"). Both Hilton Kramer and Katharine Kuh make the same mistake they would be the first to deride if coming from the average unenlightened viewer: judging a painting by its subject-matter rather than by its quality as painting. The same quotes—"rehearsal of painstaking nostalgia," "pseudo-artistic taste for ostentatiously humble subjects"—apply equally to Chardin; "sentimental and episodic" and "vacuous message" to Rembrandt.

An honest love for the land and for the look of old boards Wyeth has, but his treatment—the austere choice of colors, the precisely balanced structure—is anything but sentimental. Unenlightened viewers can wax sentimental over Chardin's burnished bowls or Rembrandt's biblical paintings just as they can over Wyeth's moving portraits of blacks: they all still remain great art.

LOUISE M. FORSCHER Bedford, N.Y.

To the Editor:

Grace Glueck neglected to mention the comments of John Canaday, former art critic for The Times, in explanation of the vast New York critical antipathy to the master realist, Andrew Wyeth.

He rightly observed that the N.Y. art establishment had not discovered and nurtured Wyeth. The painter dared to appeal to the public over their collective heads. Canaday also gave Wyeth high marks as a draftsman—or is that no longer considered important in the pandering to isms?

Wyeth's "vacuous message" deals with such simple human emotions as love, fear, hate, despair and with an acute awareness of death. His rural themes sometimes call for sentiment but he is rarely sentimental.

Critic Glueck and cohorts have been urbanized and cult-anesthetized for too long. The fresh air of Chadds Ford and Maine would do them a lot of good.

TED LOVINGTON, JR. Staten Island, N.Y.

To the Editor:

For many of us "average Americans," Andrew Wyeth represents a return to sanity in the art world. We recognize and relate to Wyeth's subject; we admire the precision of his technique; we can even grasp his affinity to the supernatural. And we can talk about him in terms everybody understands.

By whose standards are Pollock and de Kooning the best talent America has to offer? Thousands of educated Americans are willing to admit that they do not admire or enjoy most art classified as "abstract expressionism." For so many years we have been subjected

to the frantic outbursts of minds that we welcome a lovely landscape or trait. Remember that citizen owns the museums them.

MARGARITA

To the Editor:

It is disturbing that I and Mr. Hoving feel I negate Wyeth's popular him in the midst of the 'gers' latest "movement." Are we really expecting a man has worked in a ner for over 30 years of serious consideration? he fits into a fashion: Andrew Wyeth, far fr popular sentiment in and seeking to dazzle nique, is an artist w people, Hopper-like i lence and alone-ness; time is a master of and recognizing thei ties. Wyeth is essent artist who just happe corresponding to obje al world.

Mr. Hoving, justify a "popular" artist by interest in realism, wrong when he states anything opposed to a goes on in a period." the umbrella of art s afford serious app "styles"—classical, r expressionistic, realist as long as quality is cultural "guardians" eclecticism; acceptance attitude of art will o fashion-makers and not the technically aware critic and schol

GREGG

ART VIEW

Thomas Hoving

Continued from Preceding Page

of some of these shows have been troubling, the shows themselves have been excellent.

The Met's attempt to move into the area of 20th-century art, however, remains something of an enigma. In this field, there now seems to be no relation between the temporary exhibitions at the museum and the labor of building a permanent collection of some distinction. The current Andrew Wyeth show, organized by Mr. Hoving himself, only adds to the mystery of what he has hoped to accomplish in the realm of modern art. But there is one aspect of the

Wyeth show about which there can be no certain to be both a popular success and to the museum. When we come to the show and suddenly find all the things in connection with it, we certainly get Kempton once wrote of Mr. Hoving that moments when he feels as if he had strayed before him, into being manager of some store." Seeing the brisk business being in the Wyeth shop at the Met, one doubt "strayed" is quite accurate, but Mr. Kemp otherwise needs no amendment.

In the end, I suppose, it will be in ten that Mr. Hoving's career as director of will be remembered. He has greatly incre size of the museum, he has increased that comes to it, he has paid more mo has acquired for it, and he has acquired objects to put in it. He has made the almost every respect, including the size. We shall be a long time, as I say, coming all that he has wrought. But like it or not of this page well know, I very often ha, up to a considerable, if also a troubling,

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Exhibitions Auctions

TROVA NEW SCULPTURE PAGE 32 E 57

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ARND EMMERICH Al Held, New Paintings to Dec. 1 41 E 57	FRANK NEW* Paintings by Sam Adler to Nov. 27 655 Madison (80)
ARND EMMERICH Gold-Greek, Roman, Pre-Columb. to Jan. 5 41 E 57	PIEL MUSEUM Sculpture by Harvey Weiss to Dec. 31 20 E 76
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Collecting Those Rock Golden Oldies

Continued from Page 32

lecting less, yet still he searches for a copy of the first instrumental he ever learned to play, "Far From You" by a mediocre New Jersey band, The Driftwoods, on the DBS label.

Many of today's rock stars are also dedicated collectors. The Rolling Stones, it's said, started their careers by playing along to the sound of their favorite singles. Frank Zappa has been saving 45's since 1955. Members of Led Zeppelin are known to collect blues and rockabilly. And then there's rock's No. 1 fan, Elton John, who once had to move to a bigger house to accommodate a record collection grown out of control. At present his home in England contains 25,000 singles while his Bel-Air, California, retreat holds another 2,000. One reason given for his recent habit of touring is Elton John's desire to catch up with all the disks he's amassed but hasn't had the chance to hear.

For the casual hobbyist, 45 collecting is often the result of uncovering a cache of records in a closet or basement. If properly stored in their paper sleeves and away from heat, singles are virtually immune to the effects of age. Any surface grime can be removed with alcohol and cotton. Wear from playing and mishandling is common; collectors make use of a five-step grading system (from "Mint" to "Poor") to rate the sound quality of a 45. A disk rated "Good"—one on which surface noise and scratches are audible throughout—is worth only about

half as much as a "Mint" copy of the same title.

Until recently it was necessary to keep abreast of the collectors' market to learn the value of a single. Today's neophyte has the benefit of the first widely available catalogue of 45 rpm collectibles, the "Record Collector's Price Guide" by Jerry Osborne (O'Sullivan, Woodside, Phoenix, \$6.95). Though the prices listed tend to be on the low side and this oversized paperback only covers the years 1950 to 1965, the "Price Guide" is still an invaluable reference work. Also helpful to the beginner are the artists' discographies contained in Steve Propper's "Those Oldies But Goodies—A Guide To 50's Record Collecting" (Collier,



"Rarity is as valuable as musical quality."

New York \$1.95) and "Golden Oldies—A Guide to 60's Record Collecting" (Chilton, Radner, Pa. \$2.95).

Radio is the natural medium for getting acquainted with the sound of vintage 45's. Six years ago disk jockey Gus Gossert's oldies programs garnered the highest audience ratings in the history of FM radio and launched the latest wave of interest in collecting. He did his last show in New York in 1972. On Aug. 10 of this year, the self-styled "Curly-Headed Kid In The Second Row" was found dead in his car in Knoxville, Tennessee, with two bullets in his head. Gus Gossert's rightful place in the annals of 45 collecting has since become a hot topic of debate. Among his successors in programming for collectors' tastes are "The Doo-Wop Shop" with Don K. Reed (Sundays 7:00-12:00 P.M., WCBM-FM), "The Night Train Show" (Sundays 6:00-10:00 P.M., WNBC), and "The



"Some 45's have a high scarcity value."

Time Capsule Show" (Saturdays 4:00-6:00 P.M., WFUV).

Oldies fans support a half-dozen magazines dedicated to different eras of rock and roll history. Some of the fanzines are still largely devoted to the music of the 1950's, like "Record Exchanger" (P.O. Box 2144, Anaheim, Ca. 92804; \$6.00 a year) and "Time Barrie Express" (P.O. Box 1109, White Plains, N. Y. 10602, \$5.00 a year) while rock of the 1960's and 1970's is covered in "Who Put The Domp" (P.O. Box 7112, Burbank, Ca. 91510, \$4.00 a year). British rock comes under the purview of "Trousers Press" (P.O. Box 2434, New York, N.Y. 10017, \$6.00 a year). In addition to performers' biographies and discographies, the fanzines feature collectors' ads and lists of their own oldies for sale to the highest bidder. The most extensive mail-order auctions are those conducted by "Record Exchanger" and "Songs

and Records" (P.O. 1 Ca. 91510, \$6.00 a year).

Ordering 45's by mail sale lists is a ser oldie dealers like V Records (Box B, 19083) and Rare 1 (1771 Lake Street, 94403) as well as House of Oldies (26 New York prices for the country for 45's lectors can still find the more common local shops. Bargain an accepted practice slow. Other reliable the city include The Blecker Street, D (35 West 42nd Street, Disc (71-59 Austin & N. Y.)

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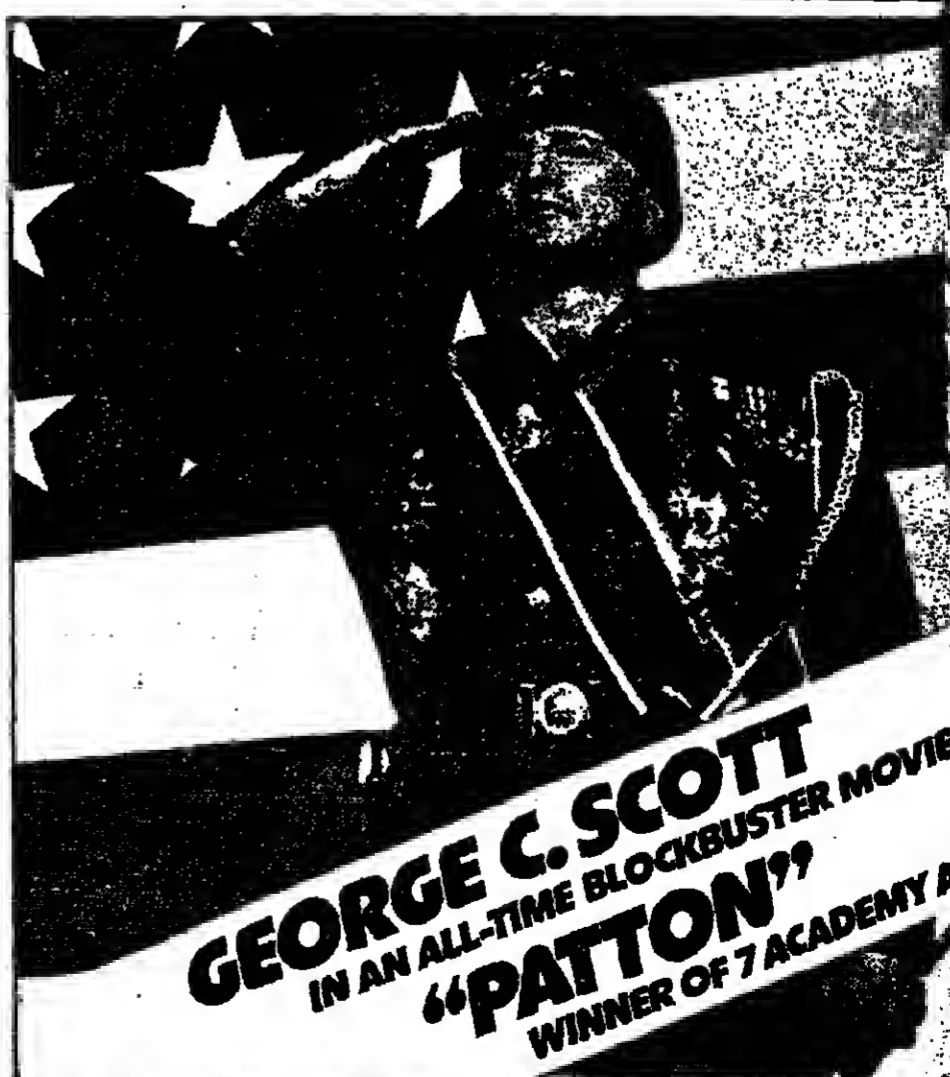
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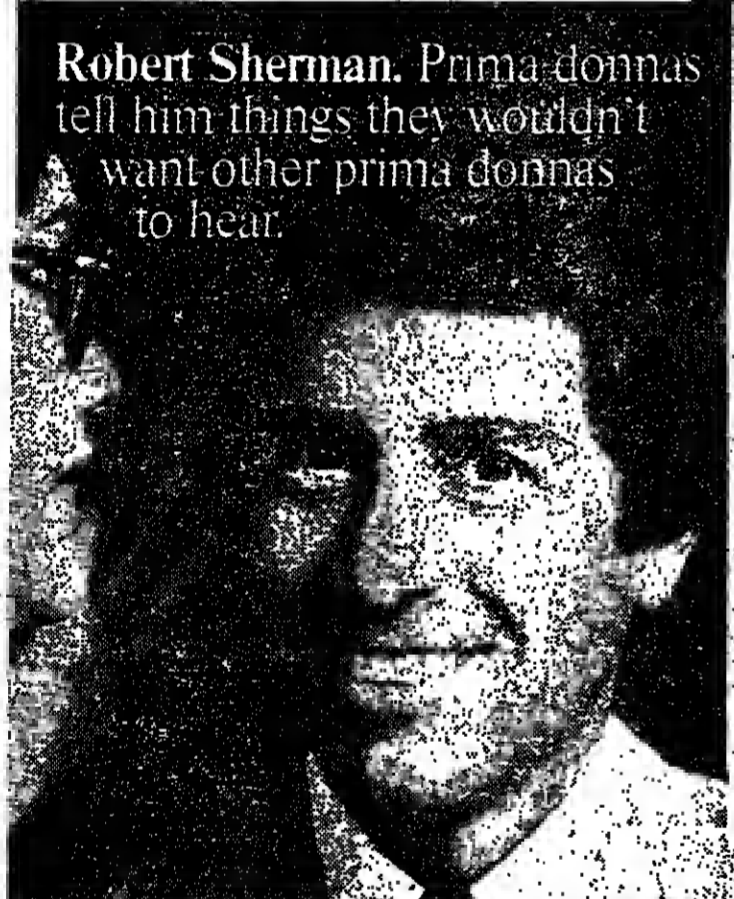
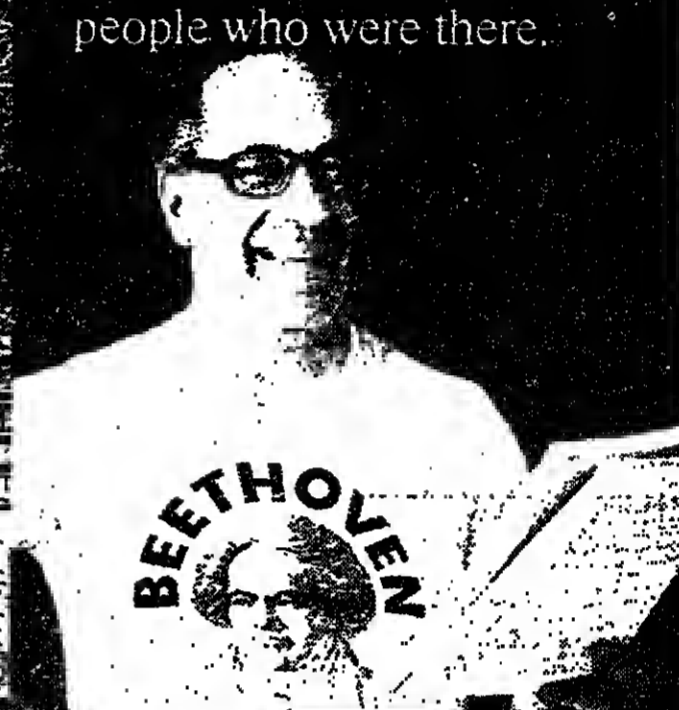


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Chopin and galoshes.

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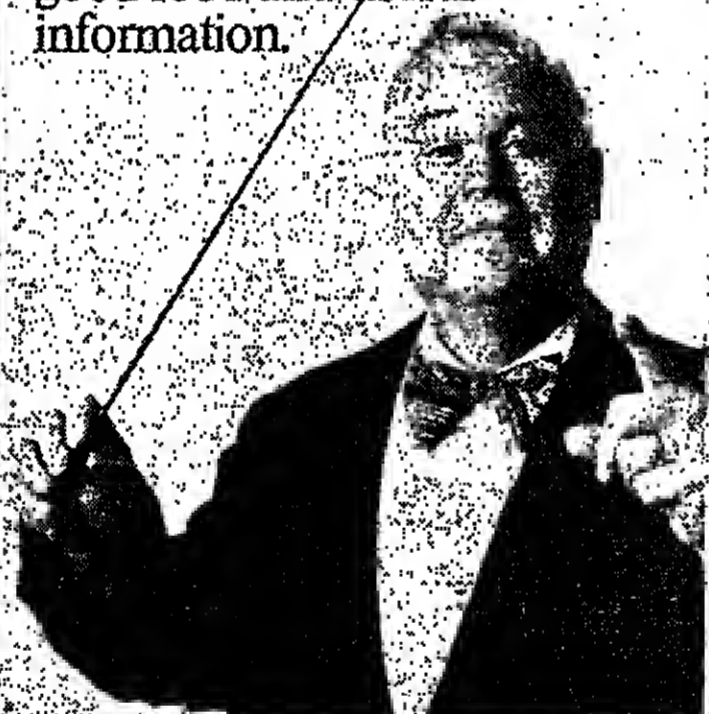


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Duncan Pirnie. He conducts a tasteful medley of good music, good food and useful information.

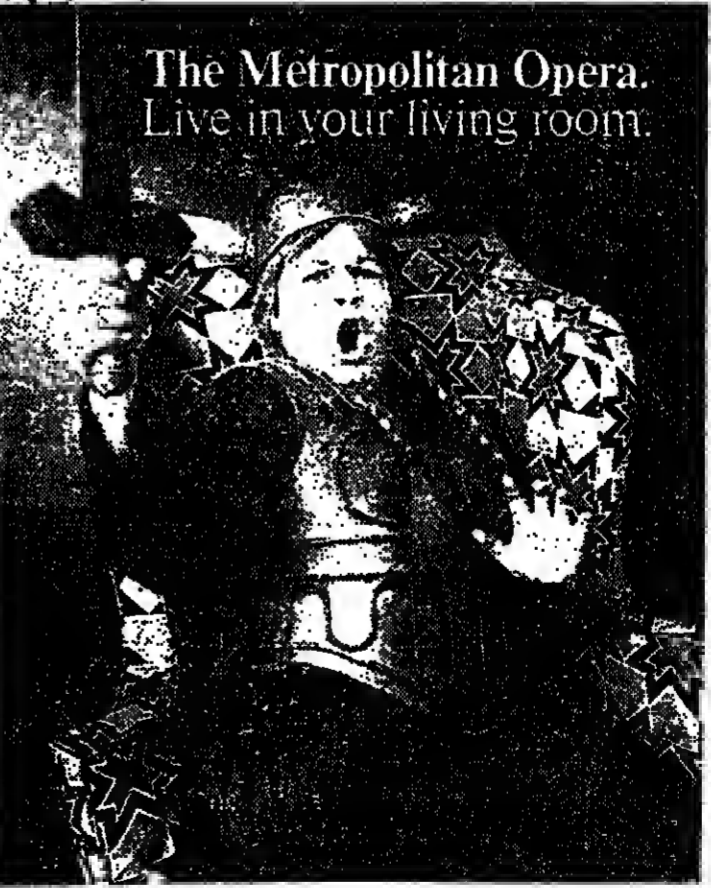


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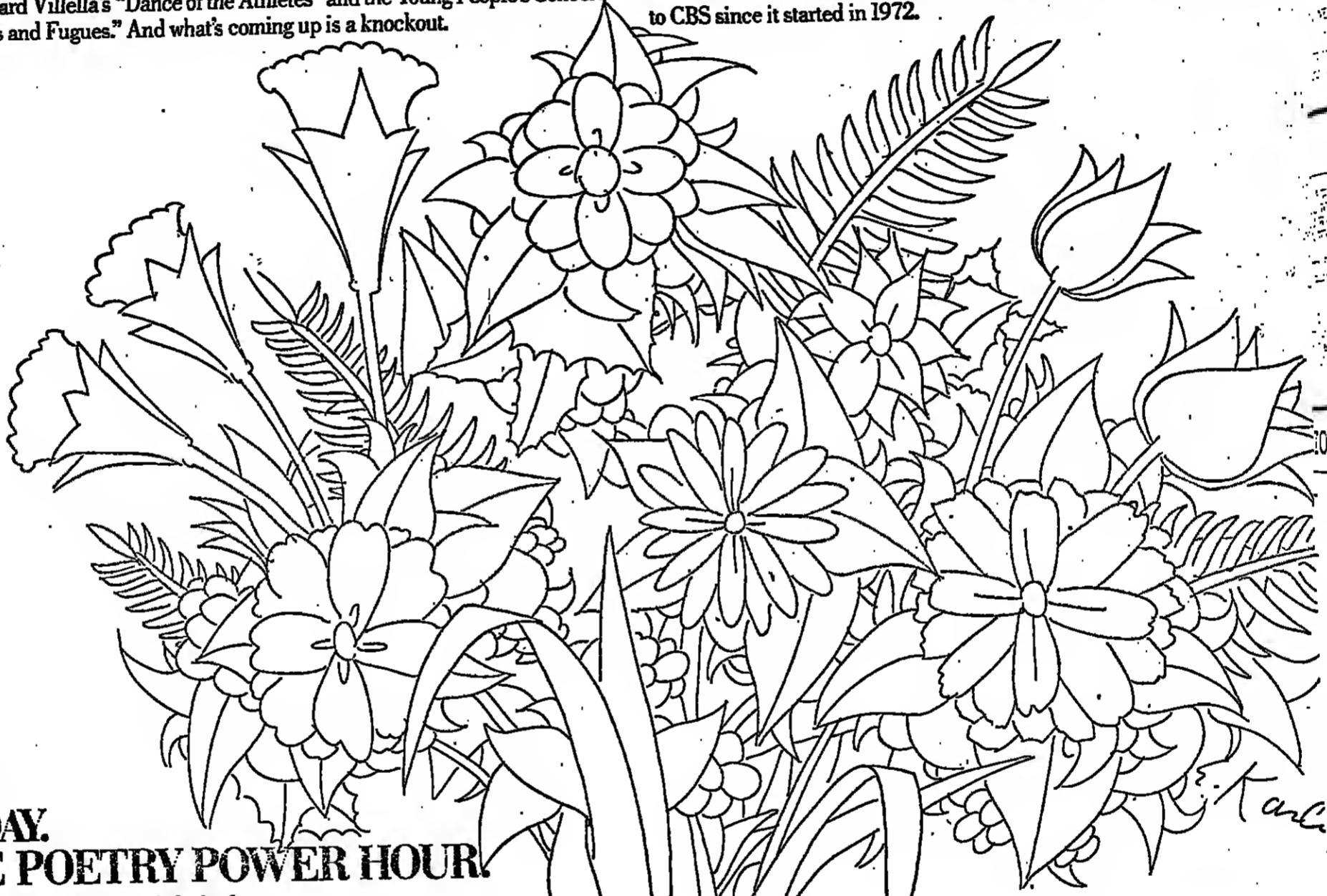
...C. SCOTT PATTON...
...HT MOVIE...

BRAVO! ENCORE!

The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People

Tom Seaver pitching dance. Mostel zeroing in on opera. Leonard Nimoy waxing poetic. The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People began this year with Edward Villella's "Dance of the Athletes" and the Young People's Concert "Fanfares and Fugues." And what's coming up is a knockout.

The Festival brings all the arts to young people—drama, opera, symphony, ballet, jazz—with imagination, and freshness, and fun. And that's what's brought Bravos from the critics, Encores from the audience, and countless major awards to CBS since it started in 1972.



TODAY. THE POETRY POWER HOUR.

A Walt Whitman sampler. A dash of Ogden Nash. Robert Frost and Wallace Stevens, even. And Anne Sexton, next on "You're a Poet and Don't Know It!"

DEC. 5. THE ALL-STAR JAZZ SHOW WITH DIONNE WARWICK.

From Warwick and Basie and Getz and Gillespie and Mulligan and Williams and Hampton and Hancock come gospel and ragtime and bebop and jazzrock.

JAN. 9, '77. GIANNI SCHICCHI STARRING ZERO MOSTEL.

(Sounds like "Skeekie"). It's Puccini's funniest opera, and its hero, Zero, is the zaniest dead man alive. He steals the show. But that's not all he steals.

FEB. 13, '77. YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT: THE YOUNG GENIUSES.

The 8-year-old Mozart. Bach in his teens. Mendelssohn at 20. Portraits of the artists, as very young men by Michael Tilson Thomas.

MAR. 6, '77 HENRY WINKLE MEETS SHAKESPEARE

They're a team in a scene from West Side Story and A Midsummer Night's Dream. A scene in iambic pentameter the Three Bears is a hor

APRIL '77 AILEY CELEBRATE ELLINGTON

The Duke in Dance. His son, Mercer, conducts a the Alvin Ailey Workshop whips up Such Sweet Thunder, Night Creatures, The Mooche, The Blues

May '77 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT: MUSIC FOR YOUNG PERFORMERS

Vivaldi vibrates, Shostakovich shimmer. Mozart looks like child's play by sounds like a dream. Master musicians in their teens play the Masters, and soon

THE POETRY POWER HOUR

Starring: Frank Converse, Blythe Danner, Rosemary Harris, Leonard Nimoy, Tom Seaver and Jack Weston.

TODAY 1-2 PM CBS 2

Channel Information
TODAY—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976
11:30 AM...
12:30 PM...
1:30 PM...
2:30 PM...
3:30 PM...
4:30 PM...
5:30 PM...
6:30 PM...
7:30 PM...
8:30 PM...
9:30 PM...
10:30 PM...
11:30 PM...

سنة ١٤٠١ هـ

الوقت العربي

Time to Tuck in the Tenderest Plants before Winter Arrives

WINTER TALOUBES

Through winter will not officially arrive until Dec. 21, the time has come to start putting the garden to bed. Last minute planting and cleanup should be

leaves. Gather them up, and smother the lawn and shrubs and perennials. The lawn for the last remnants of leaves can be composted. For large power blowers are truck savers.

is the most costly investment, trees and shrubs attention. To remove and superfluous wood. To prevent any high wind the branches that crisscross

cut over an inch in diameter paint now available and December are ideal for trees and shrubs, if the soft, as root growth could weather. Nourishment

benefits early spring leaf flowering. A root feeder are handy to make holes in fertilizer deep in the reach of the fine feeding

also help distribute fertility to the soil. Follow directly for amounts. Mulching marsh hay, or evergreen recommended for newly well as established, spectant is the proper prote-

shrub, particularly in this is author of "Winter and Garden."

specimen evergreens and unusual species against breakage from snow and ice. The best method is to erect wooden frames of laths over the plants. Once made, they can be stored, after dismantling in the early spring, and reused over and over again. Painted green, they are more attractive.

These structural coverings are often necessary over evergreen and deciduous shrubs along house foundations, where snow accumulations slide off roofs and break plants. Formal evergreen hedges along sidewalks and driveways are vulnerable where snow is shoveled or dumped by snowblowers. In these instances, side protection with boards, wires, or sheets of burlap can be added. In addition, these barriers will keep off sun and excessive wind that cause foliage burn.

Polyethylene plastic supported by strong stakes can be stretched along the sides of hedges. As long as air can circulate easily around the hedge there will be no problem. However, never wrap plastic around individual plants or groupings. Plastic will cause heat build up inside, increase transpiration and result in plant damage.

Specimen shrubs and herbs that benefit from winter protection include boxwood, caryopteris, somewhat tender azaleas and rhododendrons, English holly and santolina, and rosemary, where root hardy.

Though winter hardy, some evergreens—yew and juniper—are susceptible to snow damage and snap under its weight. These shrubs can be tied loosely with twine rope starting at the base and working upward spirally. A single or two or three stakes inserted around the plant will prevent it from bending over in heavy snowstorms.

Tender plants on the borderline of their hardiness zones can be wrapped loosely with layers of burlap or marsh

Continued on Page 50



U.N. cover shows painting of a family group.

STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

Major Show Opens At the Garden This Friday

The 28th annual National Postage Stamp Show, a high point of each fall's philatelic season, and one of the largest exhibits in the Western Hemisphere, takes place the end of this week, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 19-21, in the Exposition Rotunda of Madison Square Garden. The show, which is sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers Association,

is the final event of National Stamp Collecting Week. A new 7.7-cent bulk rate postage stamp in coil form that is being issued by the United States on Nov. 20 in New York City will make its debut at the show. As in past years, there will be a goodly array of postal administration and philatelic agencies participating, and there will be lectures on all facets of philately.



For Canadian ships

One of the features of the 1976 National Postage Stamp Show will be the first day of issue of four new stamps from Canada in the ship series devoted to Canadian inland vessels, and of three stamps from the United Nations—two commemoratives for the World Food Council and a 9-cent definitive stamp, described in last week's column in detail. The United States Postal Service, which has been absent from recent domestic stamp shows is returning. Also present will be the postal administrations of Great Britain, Sweden, Australia and India with a range of recent issues, the Isle of Man Post Office Authority with its just issued Yule stamps, Jersey's Philatelic Bureau with a display of U.S. Bicentennial items, the New Zealand postal administration with stamps just out this Wednesday, and the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau with new issues from the territories it represents.

There will be a set of four new stamps from South Africa featuring sports activities and the first issues from the new Republic of Transkei, created out of a part of South Africa as a black nation, whose stamps at this moment must be considered of undetermined validity because it is not as yet recognized by other nations.

In what will undoubtedly be one of the last of the Bicentennial commemorations, the ASDA will issue the last of its souvenir cards for the nation's 200th birthday, the tenth of the series. The card, about 6 by 8 inches, depicts the U.S. vertical commemorative of 1957, the 3-cent rose lake put out to mark the bicentenary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette, one of the Europeans who volunteered his services to aid the American cause in the Revolution. The card, along with the

previously issued cards, is available for \$1.

The hours for the show are 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. on Friday, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. on Saturday and 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youngsters under the age of 12.

The new 7.7-cent U.S. stamp is a consequence of a reduction in bulk mail rates from 7.9 cents. It will be available to bulk mail users in precanceled form in coils of 500 and 3,000 stamps only. Collectors can purchase 30 stamps instead of the usual 25. Similar quantities may be ordered by mail from the Philatelic Sales Division, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. There is a postage and handling charge of 50 cents per order.

Collectors of first-day-of-issue cancellations must accompany their addressed envelopes with a remittance of 16 cents per cover; the USPS prefers remittance by check or money order rather than cash and does not accept stamps in payment. Orders for first-day covers should be sent to "7.7-cent Stamp, Postmaster, New York, N.Y. 10001." Because of the lateness of the announcement, the deadline for orders is Dec. 6.

The new stamp, created by Susan Robb of Washington, D.C., her first design, features a group of three sailboats from the collections of the Division of Musical Instruments of the Smithsonian Institution. Reading downward from



Japan shows tanker

the upper left corner along the left side and the bottom to the lower right corner is "Marching in Step to the Music of the Union." The words are an adaptation of a sentence in an 1855 letter to the Whig convention in his state

Continued on Page 48

olta... 201 with and 135mm Meter Cou... \$95... HOME FILM... Processing... \$30... \$64 135... \$48... \$100 135... \$49

MAIL ORDERS... \$10 to \$20... \$14... \$100 135... \$49

SPOT... \$100... \$100... \$100... \$100

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RENTAL & REPAIR... \$79.00... \$79.00... \$79.00... \$135.00

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STAMPS, COINS & MEDALLIC ART



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CHRISTMAS 1976 'THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY' Legend has it that a small boy watched as, one after another, people brought their gifts to the Baby Jesus.

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COINS For all of your coin collecting needs, come to the world's largest coin and stamp department

The Cayman Islands Currency Authority Announces THE LIMITED MINTING OF Proof \$100 Gold and \$50 Silver Coins

The only coins ever minted to portray The Six Sovereign Queens Of England In the thousand-year history of British Royalty, only six women have ruled England.

have full legal tender status in the Cayman Islands. An absolutely beautiful gem, the \$100 Proof coin is larger in size, and much higher in gold content than most other gold coins of comparable face value.

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM 1976 Cayman Islands Six Queens Coins Deadline: November 30, 1976

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ALAN TRUSCOTT

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The best way to present an international bridge match to an audience of several hundred enthusiasts has long been a subject of controversy.

In 1956 the Italians produced the first Bridgerama, a complex electrical board on which each card is illuminated until it is played.

As time went on the Vugraph became more sophisticated, and it is now preferred in most parts of the world for very practical reasons.

Lamprey and his partner were using the Blue Team Club system, in which a jump shift promises a strong suit but not necessarily a strong hand.

NORTH
♦ J1053
♦ J762
♦ AKQ86

WEST
♦ 1084
♦ AK105
♦ J97432

EAST
♦ A872
♦ 953
♦ Q8843
♦ 10

SOUTH
♦ KQ964
♦ AKQ
♦ J762
♦ 5

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♣ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

West led the diamond king. cashing his three heart winners. It was unlikely that East would be able to ruff; and if he could, there was no hope, barring a defensive error. A diamond ruff then left this position:

NORTH
♦ 10
♦ J
♦ —
♦ Q86

WEST
♦ —
♦ A10
♦ J97

EAST
♦ A8
♦ Q98

SOUTH
♦ KQ6
♦ J7
♦ —

The club queen was now led from dummy, and East had to choose. He could have ruffed with the spade ace and led his remaining trump to stop a diamond ruff, but South would then have been able to throw his last diamond on the heart jack.

AROUND THE
Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

If gray snow mold was a lawn problem this spring, application of fungicides now should be considered. Confer with local Cooperative Extension offices before proceeding for county area recommendations. . . . Scurry to finish all outdoor chores.

Carrot Bonanza

The carrot harvest this year is tremendous. That's right. The crop started coming in two weeks ago in time for a beef stew and it is still coming with many more rows to harvest.

The secret to success was sowing the seed on a sunny September afternoon when the ground was warm and moist. Since the growing season was shortening, the trick was to sow shorter carrots. Instead of the usual seven to eight-inch length, these are four inches long.

All sorts of root crops can be grown this way. Parsnips are a natural. In fact parsnip perfectionists will not even pull their first crops until the ground has chilled down and all earthlings are shivering from the cold.

well this way too and so do turnips. For these late root crop harvesters, be sure the soil does not crust over. The best deterrent is a thick mulch of leaves, salt hay, compost or straw.

Answers/Questions

FORCING LILIES (Oct. 24) K.E.W., Apple Valley, Pa. asked if anyone had ever tried to force hardy lilies in pots, and if so, how it was done.

HOUSE PLANTS FOR SHADE (Oct. 31) M.R., Edison, N.J. asked what house plants will thrive best in shade.

LATE LAWN SEEDING (Oct. 24) P.N.L., Brooklyn, N.Y. asked how late in the season grass seed can be

sown safely. She had heard it can be sown on top of snow. We consulted Robert O'Knefski, turf grass specialist with Nassau County Cooperative Extension.

GERANIUM LEAVES WHITE (Oct. 31) O.E., Manhattan, asked why many leaves of apparently healthy geraniums turn completely white.

FIREWOOD HEAT (Nov. 1) V.P., Manchester, ever figured out how ever provided the moisture.

Chinese evergreen. For without sun, but got African violets, Rex flera, potos, screw rubber plant, pilea, caledium.

FIG TREE CARE (Nov. 1) S.H.S., Clinton, Conn. when to wrap an outdoor winter protection.

FIREWOOD HEAT (Nov. 1) V.P., Manchester, ever figured out how ever provided the moisture.

Pressure For Close Men Who

Before Winter Comes

Continued from Page 43

hay, straw, or evergreen branches can be tied around. Keep it loose to allow some aeration.

Anti-desiccant sprays which coat evergreen leaves will help overcome windburning, which is caused when foliage transpires more moisture than it is able to replace from frozen soil.

The plants that most require anti-desiccants include rhododendrons, hollies, leucothoas, mahonias, with emphasis on English boxwood.

An anti-desiccant spray is applied in November or early December when the temperature is in the 40's and will remain so for about 24 hours.

Do not scrape soil from around rose plants as this exposes roots. Dig it from another part of the garden, and if heavy lighten with peatmoss, sand, or perlite.

Equally simple and effective are plastic rose collars, a foot long and seven inches high, they are placed around each plant. Before a hard freeze, centers are filled with well drained soil from another part of the garden.

More demanding are tree roses. The old-fashioned technique was to lift and bury plants in a trench.

Where not too cold, with temperatures well below zero, trunks of plants can be covered with tree wrap, wrapped with straw or marsh hay, including tops, then sealed with several layers of hurlap.

City gardeners, with plots and patios encircled on all sides, are not oblivious. In these enclosures wind that whirs about can cause considerable damage of many kinds.

In courtyards, trees and shrubs often do not need wrapping, but require equal pruning and bracing, as heavy accumulations of snow are blown in, resulting in irreparable breakage.

Clean and bring in lightweight figures and ornaments unless they are completely weatherproof. This applies to all gardens—city or country.

Winterizing the garden involves more. Look around to determine its needs. Keep an old broom or long stick handy to shake snow off evergreens when owely fallen, but do not disturb if frozen, as branches may snap.

To avoid slipping on sidewalks, driveways, and walks, apply clean sand, as salt is damaging to plants. Injury shows up in early summer as browned leaves and twigs.

When no longer needed, clean tools and rub with linseed oil to extend their life. Have power mowers and other mechanical equipment checked by experts to be ready to use in spring.

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The New York Times

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3

Sunday, November 14, 1976

Spotlight on the Accountants

FREDERICK ANDREWS

Pressure Mounts in Congress For Closer Scrutiny of the Men Who Audit the Books

newly elected 95th Congress is certain to put the public accounting profession through a wringer of which the accountants have never known.

On the heels of the controversy over proper corporate payments and complexities of oil company accounts, the profession is turning its attention to the small numbers specialists—who prefer to continue auditing corporations in their customary place in the public spotlight.

It is seized with concern over the payoff scandal and is asking the outside auditors were it on what it views as permissive accounting rules, with some past involving accounting very much as the Penn Central bankruptcy, used near-bankruptcy and the conglomerate era. It has been listening to a chorus of common complaints who lost the Equity Funding Scandal, and bust of National Student and other investment defrauds in recent years.

Why didn't it all happen? Why didn't it ask a highly critical Congressional aide. "What have [the accountants] been doing all these years?"

part the accounting profession's ill-understood and imperiled, that Congress doesn't want to tell us our arguments too complex, too complicated,"

place E. Olson, president of the member American Institute of Public Accountants.

all S. Armstrong, chairman of special Accounting Standards the profession's influential rulebody, comments: "I don't know in Washington they really know the facts."

accountants, facing Congressional will be an unfamiliar, distinctly uncomfortable experience. The profession's leading firms in established symbols of respectability—such as old-line names Waterhouse & Company, Sells, Ernst & Ernst, and

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. Wherever the profession turns, it sees a Congressional investigation coming at it. At least four committees or subcommittees already have inquiries under way that may lead to largely critical public hearings next year. Considered certain to follow are legislative proposals to curtail the autonomy of certified public accountants, give them new duties and generally recast them as watchdogs over their corporate clients.

A fundamental question will be at the heart of the debate: whether setting accounting rules for American industry has simply become too important a public function to be entrusted largely to a private profession—the C.P.A.'s.

The issue has not been examined since the Securities and Exchange Commission decided almost four decades ago to defer to the accounting profession instead of exercising its own statutory authority to prescribe detailed accounting rules for publicly owned companies. Since then, the accountants themselves have made the rules—under the S.E.C.'s indirect but often pointed and increasingly assertive supervision.

Thus far, little about the accounting profession is escaping Congressional scrutiny: its rule-setting apparatus, its independence (or lack of it) from fee-paying corporate clients, its exercise (or lack of it) of professional self-policing, its concentration into the dominant "Big Eight" international firms, its efforts to devise accounting for inflation.

A less congenial pairing than Congress and the accountants is hard to imagine. On the one hand, Congress, predominantly lawyers, conditioned to dealing with the most momentous issues; annoyed at what they see as a

failure by the private sector; feeling pressure to "do something," or appear to be doing something; bumping into accounting considerations on numerous fronts—but still somewhat mystified as to precisely what accountants do.

On the other hand, the accountants: schooled in precise detail, painstaking to a fault; taught by the fact and fear of being sued to circumscribe their responsibilities in narrow terms; unused to heated public debate, but cast in the defensive stance of Big Business, which, by any measure, they have become.

Though the profession has long dealt with the S.E.C., that is not the same as coping with Congress. The profession and the Federal regulatory agency speak the same language, an often technical jargon involving financial disclosure and securities law.

Moreover, regulator and regulated share an interest in the existing arrangements. The agency is spared the rule-making chore, while the profession remains decidedly responsive to its will. "The S.E.C. has the best of all possible worlds," says Michael N. Chetkovich, the institute's chairman. "The rule-maker, whoever it is, is a no-win job."

Why do accountants object to having the rules made in Washington? "Nobody likes to give up power," observes a Congressional critic. For their part, accountants contend that the Government would transform accounting into a labyrinth of inflexible regulations administered by an army of bureaucrats.

They also fear that accounting—like tax law—would be used by Congress as a fiscal tool or for political purposes. "Accounting standards should be as neutral as they possibly can," declares Mr. Armstrong, the standards board chairman. Accountants nurse painful memories

of the investment tax credit, where they concluded that sound accounting dictated one course—gradually crediting the tax benefit to corporate earnings over several years—while tax policy, as an economic stimulant, dictated something else—registering the entire benefit at once. Heeding business complaints, Congress overrode the accountants and permitted companies by law to account for the credit as they wished.

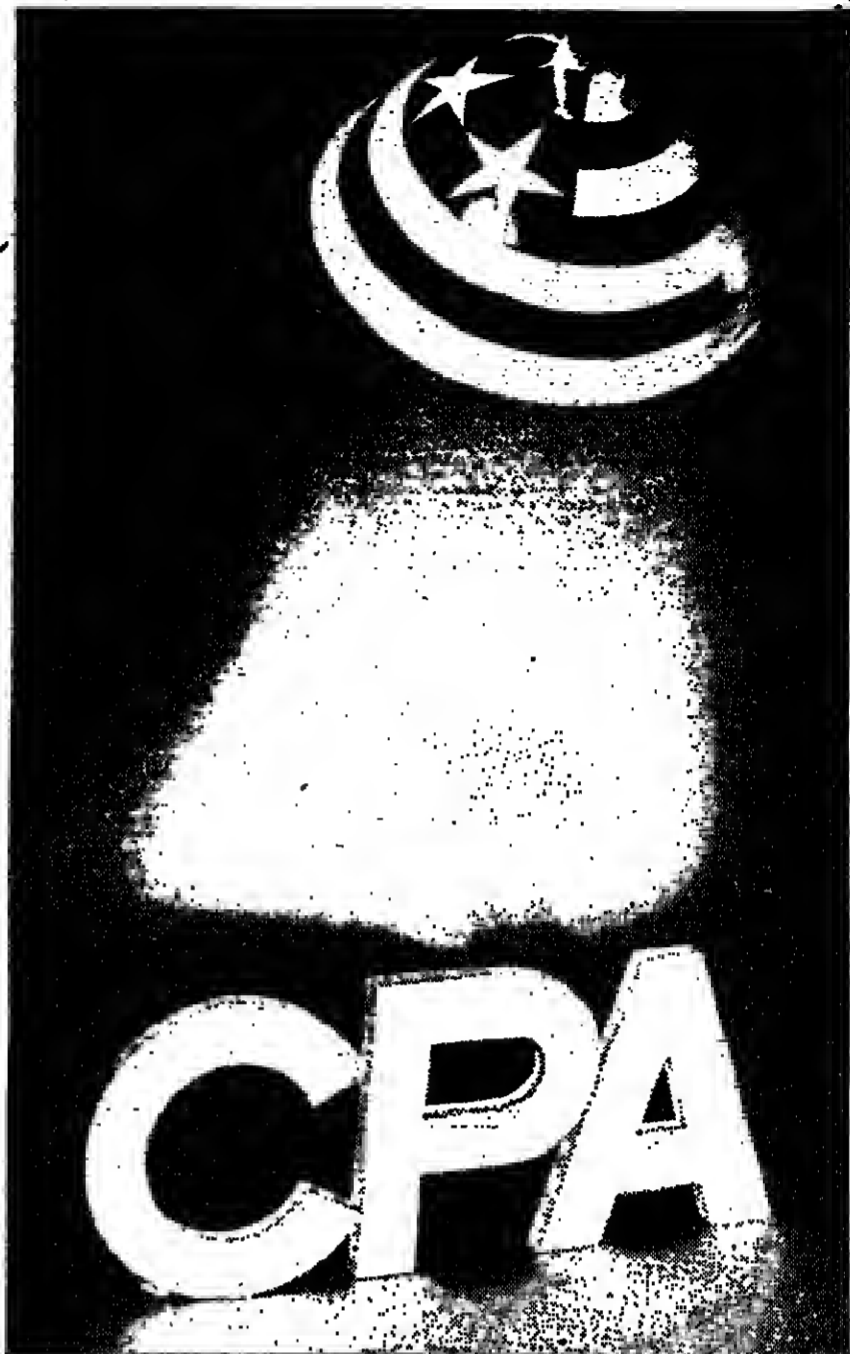
Not everyone gives top priority to maintaining the neutrality of accounting. Some businessmen feel other issues are more important. The severe and contradictory pressures now on Mr. Armstrong's standards board indicate that powerful industries won't sit still for accounting innovations that disrupt their customary financial results. The pressures may be more than any private body can, or should, sustain.

Many C.P.A.'s react to the unaccustomed spotlight with pride as well as apprehension. "Accounting—auditing—has come to maturity. It's damned important. People are realizing that," says Mr. Olson, the institute's president.

In fact, however, public accountants don't do what many people mistakenly believe they do. They don't prepare or assume responsibility for a company's financial reports. (The company does.) They don't tell a company which accounting principles to apply. (They certify whether those that the company chooses fall within an acceptable range, which is sometimes narrow, sometimes quite broad.)

But the profession's leadership can brace for Congressional questioners who may prove stunningly indifferent to the accountants' careful distinctions. "When a constituent's bad half a life-

Continued on page 11



Robert Strimling

Motorola—Minus TV

By RICHARD T. GRIFFIN

CHICAGO—Two years ago last May, Motorola Inc. sold its enormous television set manufacturing business to a Japanese corporation—and all but vanished from public view. Out of sight, perhaps, but into bigger business.

In 1974, Motorola was one of the nation's largest TV makers, but it was losing money at it. The company has spent the last two years trimming away fat, turning around its once-troubled semiconductor division and strengthening its profitable communications and automotive-products divisions. It supplied the two Viking probes on Mars with sophisticated radios and monitoring equipment, and last summer it started building and selling citizens band radios for the first time.

This year, Motorola is on its way to the best financial performance in its history. The company earned \$2.19 a share in the first nine months of 1976, 73 cents more than it made in all of 1975, when profits were slashed by the recession. Analysts estimate that when the full year's results are in, they will exceed the record \$3.07 a share set in 1972.

William J. Weisz, Motorola's president and chief operating officer, supports that estimate. "We don't predict earnings," he said, "but it's in the right range. Financially, we're in super shape."

Motorola was founded 48 years ago by the late Paul V. Galvin and it has had only two chief executive officers in that time: the founder and his son, Robert W. Galvin, who assumed the title in 1964.

Robert Galvin, now 54 years old, owns along with his family 3.5 million Motorola shares (12 percent of the total). But while he continues to hold the titles of chairman of the board and chief executive officer, both insiders and outside observers say Mr. Galvin no longer runs the company solo, as he once did.

Motorola is run today primarily by Mr. Galvin's two top operating officers—Mr. Weisz, 49, and John F. Mitchell, 48, who was named executive vice president and assistant chief operating officer last year. Observers say the company lost momentum when Mr. Weisz suffered a heart attack in 1974 for operations for a coronary bypass and colitis, but he has apparently recovered fully and today works a long, tough schedule.

Messrs. Galvin, Weisz and Mitchell have spent their entire working lives at Motorola. Mr. Weisz and Mr. Mitchell are electrical engineers who came up through the company's communications division. Mr. Galvin studied commerce at Notre Dame University for two years before joining Motorola at the age of 22 to understand his father.

Today, observers say, Mr. Galvin joins in making the major decisions with the two operating executives, but he does not participate in day-to-day operations. According to one insider, the three work together perfectly, forming a management trioka with Mr. Weisz the lead horse.

Not everyone thinks it's all roses, of course. One close observer complains that Mr. Galvin was "out of touch with

Richard T. Griffin is a business and financial writer based in Chicago.

daily operations, half in and half out, and plays too big a role in the decisions." Decision-making should be left solely to the two operating officers, he felt.

Still, the current way of doing things has left Motorola in "super shape," as Mr. Weisz put it. It wouldn't be had it kept the TV manufacturing business. Although it was the third or fourth biggest maker of television receivers in the country, the Zenith Radio Corporation and the RCA Corporation are the industry's only real giants, and Motorola was a pygmy.

The company, having invested tens of millions of dollars and some of its best brains in TV, was getting 17 percent of its sales from TV, said Mr. Weisz, but "we didn't make money at it."

Motorola sold \$1.7 billion worth of Quasar TV sets in the eight years through 1973, according to a state-

ment filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and for its trouble had to post a net eight-year loss of \$3 million. No wonder it wanted out.

For something over \$100 million, in cash, the Matsushita Electric Industrial Company, maker of electronic products under the Panasonic name, acquired Quasar in May, 1974. The sale, although Mr. Weisz and company couldn't have known it at the time, could not have been better timed from Motorola's point of view.

"I think selling the TV business was one of the all-time coups in American business," said security analyst Otis T. Bradley, senior vice president of Spencer Trask & Company in New York. "They got out gracefully—getting huge value, protecting the jobs of employees and so forth. The color TV business went into a downturn just after they sold, and if they had stayed in it and added that headache to their semiconductor problems, they would have been a company in trouble."

Motorola's semiconductor division, headquartered in Phoenix, produces solid-state components and integrated circuits for use in TV sets, tape recorders, automobile ignitions, kitchen-stove controls, variable speed drills and dozens of other products. It has been an erratic performer over the years and it plunged out of sight in the unexpectedly severe recession of 1974-75.

The troubles in Phoenix, said Mr. Weisz, were compounded by "major mismanagement," which he remedied by installing a new set of top officers. The division, he said, now is "performing well and earning reasonably well."

Mr. Bradley is not so sure. "I'm from Missouri when it comes to that division," he said. "The problems of 1974-75 evidenced a very bad loss of control."

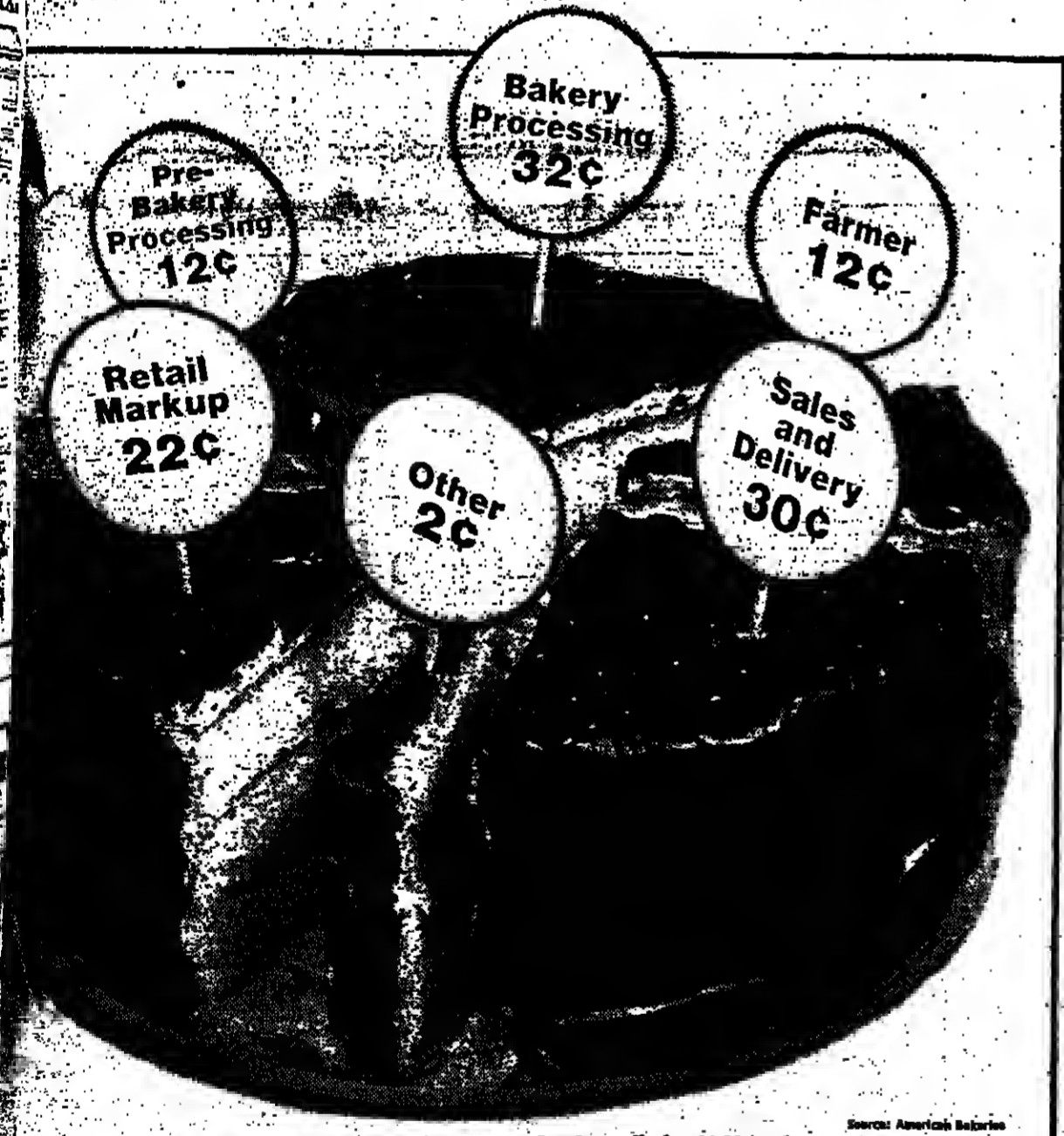
Another leading security analyst, from Boston, who asked that his name not be used, commented: "It looks like they're on the right track down there, but they still have a ways to go, a two or three year rebuilding job. They used to be second in the business after Texas Instruments and now I think they're fifth. They're playing catch-up ball."

Playing catch-up ball isn't easy in the best of times, and this isn't the best of times for the semiconductor business, in the view of Stuart M. Johnson, an analyst at Wertheim & Company. He thinks profit margins in the

Continued on page 9



William J. Weisz, Motorola president



The cost ingredients in a typical layer cake that sells for \$1.10 at the store.

Slicing the Food Dollar

By RONA CHERRY

Early last month, Eleanor Guggenheimer, New York's Consumer Affairs Commissioner, announced that sugar prices here had dropped from \$3.60 for a five-pound bag to \$1.25, their lowest point in almost two years. Then, Mrs. Guggenheimer said she couldn't help but wonder why sugar-rich foods had not shown a corresponding decline in price. She is not the only one asking that ticklish question especially in this, the cake and candy holiday season.

Take the run-of-the-mill, one-pound frosted layer cake. According to unpublished figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture, a farmer received 22 cents for all the ingredients that went into such a cake, which in September was commanding about \$1.10 at supermarkets. Who is to blame for the cost multiplication? Predictably enough, the accusing finger points in every conceivable direction.

The farmer, who is perhaps most frequently cast in the role of culprit when food prices rise, is in fact getting less and less of the consumer dollar. According to the Department of Agriculture, price spreads—the difference between what a farmer's

paid for his product and what a shopper must pay in the supermarket—were at record levels last August and have come down only slightly since then.

At the supermarket, where shopper outrage is vented most directly, the defense is that the store makes less than a penny of the average sales dollar, which is hardly an indication of heavy profiteering.

Which, presumably, leaves the famous, faceless middleman to shoulder the blame. But even a Shadock Holmes might get lost in the maze of statistics that surround and shadow the complete task of producing a cake for the holiday table. In the baking industry, where the price spread is particularly wide, most companies guard their production cost data in much the same way as most governments guard their secret missile plans. But a number of interviews yield at least a rough idea of how the 12 cents of ingredients become a \$1.10 cake.

The first step is taken on the unending fields of the North Central and Midwestern plains states. There, farmers like Earl W. Rosenbaum of Frank, Kan., grow the wheat that is a cake's most important ingredient—and accounts for 25 percent of the cost of raw materials

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Notes from the Oil Capital

By JOHN M. LEE

HOUSTON—The toast over drinks at Houston's Petroleum Club is, "Health and hydrocarbons." The first-time visitor is indulged with the explanation that "hydrocarbon" is the chemical term for the petroleum industry and its products. As for "health," well, that seems synonymous with Houston, self-proclaimed oil capital of the world.

It is 11:45 A.M. and the lunchtime crowds are gathering in the elegant club, perched on the 43d floor of the Exxon Building. Houston has been at work for hours. Platt's Oilgram, the industry's daily bible, has been read at 6 A.M., and lights have blazed in skyscraper offices since 7.

On the 42d floor, O. L. Luper, senior vice president of Exxon's chief domestic subsidiary, is saying, "Price decontrol to generate capital is still our biggest problem." In the Petroleum Club, a table of independent oilmen agrees amiably that higher prices have already spurred their own productive efforts and given them a lucrative niche alongside the industry giants.

ported Toyotas on the docks, the air hazy with grain dust as ships take on Kansas wheat for Russian containers, giant cranes loading containerships, United States Steel, Aramco, Goodrich, U.S. Plywood—and in other directions, the huge Houston Medical Center complex, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Astrodome.

"What's important," Mr. Taylor says soothingly over the helicopter's intercom, "is that we have plenty of land for future development." The high-density industrial district soon gives way to low-density residential areas, where status is measured in trees.

There are far-flung developments of \$60,000 to \$80,000 homes without a tree around. For \$100,000, you can buy a mock chateau but still nothing an Easterner would call a tree. But in the oil industry's residential ghetto, known as Memorial—where prices run far higher—there stand the mighty oaks. For the price, you also get a swimming pool with a fancy shape.

At the eastern end of the Houston Ship Channel stands Baytown, a gritty industrial city, population 50,000, and home of Exxon's Baytown refinery, soon to be the largest in the United States. A \$500 million expansion is to increase capacity to 650,000 barrels of crude oil a day from 400,000, and start-up is expected next spring.

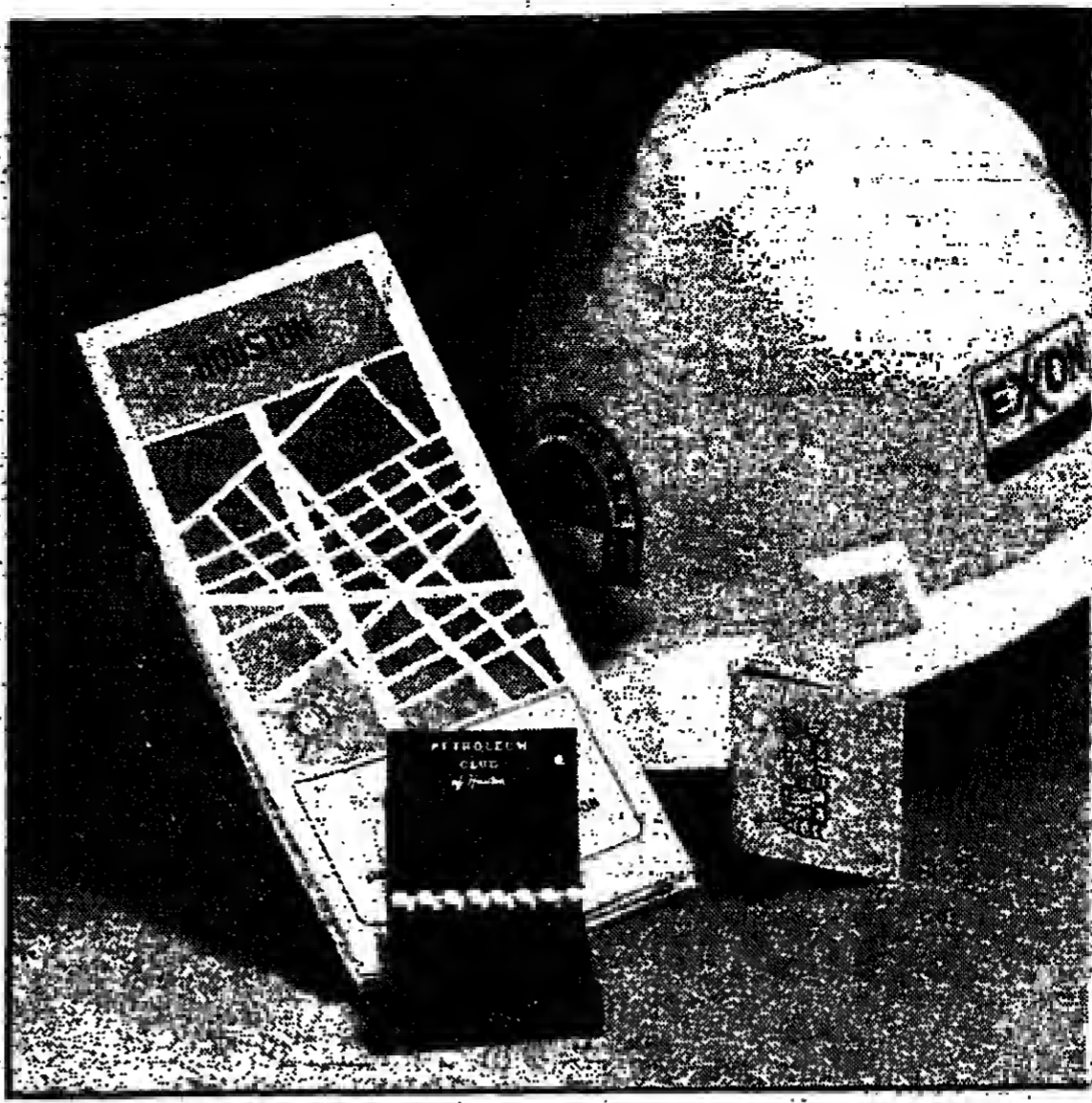
percent rate just before the 1973 embargo. Part of the projected slowdown is attributed to slower growth in miles driven.

Yitzhak Leor, 38, has recently arrived as Israel's consul general in Houston, and he intends to begin an Israeli-American Chamber of Commerce here to promote trade with Israel. Atef Gamal-Eldin, secretary-general of the local American-Arab Chamber of Commerce, wishes him luck but says Houston is destined to be the capital of Arab-American economic relations.

The Arabs, along with the Chinese, Japanese and Europeans, are here to buy oil equipment and expertise. Mr. Gamal-Eldin says, "There is a special warmth and welcome to everyone from the Arab world here in Houston."

Downtown Houston is a mass of striking office architecture, from the twin trapezoid Pennzoil Towers to One Shell Plaza and the Tenneco Building with its strong vertical lines. In all of these, the refrain is heard of the inhibiting effect of continued price controls. Higher prices are said to be needed to induce additional output, particularly in natural gas.

"What we need is a better regulatory climate to finance the necessary projects," said Robert C. Thomas, manager of international energy contracts for Tenneco Inc., diversified pipeline and shipbuilding company. Mr. Thomas recalled a recent contract under which Tenneco agreed to land liquefied natural gas from Algeria in New Brunswick, Canada. No price was specified, but similar deals with other companies have commanded the high price of \$2.55 a thousand cubic feet (including 20 cents for regassification upon landing and delivery to city terminals).



Commission has held down the price in interstate commerce but has recently approved an increase for newly developed gas to \$1.42. In the free intrastate market within Texas, natural gas rose at one point to about \$2.05 but is now back in the \$1.70-\$1.85 range. With United States gas supplies dropping rapidly, Mr. Thomas said, "We need more synthetic natural gas as well as liquefied natural gas from abroad." He noted the defeat in Congress of a bill to finance more synthetic fuels research.

water stands a complex of oil and gas production platforms known as West Delta 73. This is an Exxon operation, and Harold Sanders, platform superintendent, flips a dial in the compression house, where natural gas is put under the pressure needed for it to be piped ashore. The compressor speed is shown at 15,000 revolutions a minute, well below the maximum of 22,000, and Mr. Sanders said, "We could go faster if we had the gas." The oil and gas are running out here. From a peak of 55,000 barrels of crude oil and 78 million cubic feet of natural gas a day several years back, production from this 26-well operation is down to 23,000 barrels of oil a day and 65 million cubic feet of gas.

ari California and in Inlet. But the expected bulk of new discoveries shore, such as the Atlas New Jersey and Massachusetts being opened to exploration. Environmentalists' concern fears over oil spills. There are elaborate safety but sometimes they fall nature. Thirteen men die Christi, Tex., last April, when a drilling rig being ferocious storm, broke in of its tugs and sank. In the Gulf, though, o tions have been routine tion. The biggest excitement 73 has been a recent, dis two crews over whether should be made on the flow out from the mainl form forces won.

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Life at Canton

JULIAN M. SOBIN

What a difference a week makes. Before the Oct. 15 China's 40th semi-annual commodities fair here, gloomy

abounded. The autumn sessions greater trade volumes than, but since April, the re- logical militancy and criti- cal Vice-Premier Teng's

stating July and August would make such export pharmaceuticals and co- materials unavailable. The

And in true dialectical fashion, there have been attempts to reinstate elements of the Soviet model of development which had its heyday in the 1950's.

But as China's uninterrupted social revolution has deepened and intensi- fied, the very baselines for each swing have been altered, so that a complete

On the American side, Washington's approval, announced late last month, of the sale of computers with a potential

There are concrete signs of renewed interest in trade, China's readiness to accept short and intermediate forms of deferred payments (up to five years), is one, as well as concern with the world's financial situation—Britain's

But there is a disturbing element in all this. In order to redress its \$1.5 billion of unfavorable trade balances of 1973-75, and to service debts incurred, China has cut way back on purchases.

So with the fair, officially, ending this week, the traders are trying to resolve their own contradictions, between radical optimism and pragmatic caution.

Julian M. Sobin is a senior vice president of the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation.

tion, science, technology and culture be checked?

Several caveats are in order, and a good deal of care not to project wish- fulfillment into Chinese realities. His- torically, trade has not formed a sig- nificant part of the economic makeup of large, self-sufficient continental en- tities like China.

The radical ideology advocated by the "Four," although used increasingly for petty reasons and the accretion of personal power, is neither something that they created nor something that will disappear with them. Radical egalitarianism, independence and self-reli- ant modernization and communism are

The past 10 years of cultural revolu- tion in China have witnessed the insi- tuationalization of many of the pro- grams advocated by them—mobilizing indigenous talents and methods along with establishing a "modern sector; taking agriculture as the base and in- dustry as the leading factor, decentral- ization of industry, worker partici- pation in management with cadre and technicians engaging in physical labor; research and education geared to solving practical problems; moral incentives in place of material ones; constant ideol- ogical remodeling, and breaking down the contradictions of urban and rural life, mental and manual labor.

And as for the "moderates" other than an apparent visceral hatred of the "Four" as people, what else binds them together? Do they all favor the same form and priorities for economic devel- opment? It's doubtful.

On the American side, Washington's approval, announced late last month, of the sale of computers with a potential

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Julian M. Sobin is a senior vice president of the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation.



Lee F. Sobin, the first American woman trader with China, deals in everything from tea to acupuncture equipment.

Mrs. China Trade

By SALLY HEINEMANN

"We hereby pronounce you free of all the bonds of marital burdens. You should consider yourself free of your husband. Never walk in back of him anymore. Never stand and cook in the kitchen for him. Never wait on him."

A few days after the ceremony, Mrs. Sobin was in business as the first American woman trader with China. It's a business that today accounts for nearly \$10 million a year in China trade and represents more than 40 clients, ranging from the Olin Corporation and Abbott Laboratories to the First National Bank of Boston and the Ship- stads & Johnson Ice Follies.

It all started about a year after the United States lifted its 22-year-old trade embargo with China, when Mrs. Sobin's husband, Julian, a chemical manufacturer, became part of a small group of Americans invited to attend the May 1972 Canton Trade Fair. Mrs. Sobin went along.

Warmly received by the Chinese, many of whom had ever met an American woman, Mrs. Sobin was en- couraged to go into business for her- self. Accepting the challenge, she called her lawyers in Boston (the Sobin's home town) and arranged to start the Friendship International Company. (It was right after President Nixon's visit to China and friendship was the key word at the fair that year.) Armed with a couple of thousand dollars loaned to her by her husband, she bought tea, kites and straw hats.

Mrs. Sobin had picked up quite a bit of knowledge on the chemical in- dustry and had traveled extensively around Europe, Asia, the Middle East and North Africa, often with her hus- band on business trips, but her actual work experience consisted only of a short stint during World War II hand- ling publicity for a concert manager in Boston.

Returning from the fair in June 1972, she eagerly sold the Chinese goods. But then, mainly because of the publicity surrounding the trip, she was over- whelmed with requests to represent other companies on the mainland.

With only four months to prepare for the next fair, Mrs. Sobin set up shop at the headquarters of Sobin Chemical Inc., of which Friendship International was originally a division.

When the sale of Mr. Sobin's business to the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation was completed last year (for \$16 million in cash plus other unspecified "considerations"), Friendship became a division of the IMC Chemical Group. Mr. Sobin went along too, and is a senior vice president of IMC.

In the 10 fairs she has attended, plus three additional trips, Friendship has accounted for some \$34 million in trade, \$12 million in imports for its own account and another \$22 million in imports and exports for its clients.

Many of Friendship's clients are companies interested in selling chemical raw materials for China's plastic and steel industries and importing minerals, metals, ores, textiles and shoes.

A new account, the First National Bank of Boston, hopes to eventually establish a correspondent banking relationship to China. An old account, the Ice Follies, has been trying for some time to get its show to China. Sheraton International Inc. (a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation) is also a client, but Mrs. Sobin says she can't talk about that one for a while.

For its services Friendship International charges up to \$10,000 for a contract that generally runs for three fairs (or 18 months) and in addition some- times receives a commission on trades.

As Mrs. Sobin sees it, her job is to gather information on the companies she represents, explain their interest in trading with China and help them to get invitations to do business directly with the Chinese. "The clients can do their own best job," she said. "Our job is to get them to China, show them the ropes and then let them handle their own business."

But some clients who have been in- vited to China still prefer to have Mrs. Sobin negotiate for them. It seems she has a special rapport with the Chinese.

For Friendship's account, Mrs. Sobin still imports mainly tea and other native products such as ginger, honey, licorice root, galls and boose glue, which is then sold to distributors. Friendship also imports plastic acupunc- ture models of a human and a horse for use as teaching aids and acupunc- ture needles. Among the purchasers: the Harvard Medical School, the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and the Sloan Kettering Insti- tute.



The men on the left had special banking needs. The man tuned in to their problems is their bank.

Jim Brooks on the far left and Dale R. Michael in the center are the cofounders of D.P.S. Protective Systems, Inc., a new and highly successful security service business that provides guards and electronic alarm systems to major clients in the metropolitan New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut areas.

The man who helped Mr. Michael and Mr. Brooks realize a lot of their success is their bank. He's Don Sharp of Chemical Bank. Don's a business banking specialist with our Urban Lending Group, part of our network of Chemical Bankers who specialize in business as well as banking.

"Don recognized that we had the ability to make it a success."

Mr. Michael said, "When we were trying to get started, other banks couldn't grasp the potential of our situation. But Don recognized that we had the ability to make it a success. He put together a financing plan that was complex. But it worked. He arranged financing through Chemical Bank's Urban Lending Group, Chemical Bank's Factoring and Finance Division and BanCap Corporation (a bank venture capital group that invests in minority businesses)."

"Once we started, we never stopped. Don got us more financing that doubled the size of our business. He introduced us to customers, financed a move to larger quarters, provided a letter of credit for a performance bond that was very important, and set up an efficient account reconciliation plan for us."

"He knows intimately the problems of small businesses and minority businesses."

Mr. Brooks added, "Don is a banker with a broad-based business knowledge. And by learning our business, he's allowed us to grow. He knows intimately the problems of small businesses and minority businesses. And he understands that the problems are essentially the same: the inability to attract capital at a reasonable rate of interest; the difficulty of finding and keeping competent management; and the cost squeeze caused by competition with larger businesses. And Don's perceptive. We don't make a move without calling him."

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OUR 125th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Portfolio for the Carter Era

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

When Jimmy Carter won the Presidential election, Wall Street initially reacted as if to a vision of a carpetbagger in reverse. But that was only by now, although Mr. Carter is an enigma, the stock market has begun selecting some of their own.

In inference, extrapolation and equal public statements by President Carter, Wall Street already has begun selecting some of their own. So far, the chosen include oil, housing, retailing and stocks related to Old King in example, are getting a second

and J. Hoffman, chief investment officer at Merrill Lynch, offers the observation: "We are anticipating a short-term outlook for building-related as a consequence of the perception of a Democratic Administration with a stronger commitment to than has been the case with Republicans."

As a Southerner, Mr. Carter is for low interest rates," he housing, his favorite recommendation is Ryan Homes, a builder of homes, while Boise Cascade Petroleum are targeted as buy in the construction field. "Housing maintains that the election could usher in general weakness with issues already high price-earnings ratios (the Hewlett-Packard and Texas Instruments) especially vulnerable to pressure. But this liquidation he feels, will lead to reinvested-favored groups particularly keen on a number of companies with proven natural gas and oil that he potential acquisition candidates are Austral Oil, Keweenaw, Shenandoah Oil and Reservoir Gas.

Winthrop Wright, President of Wright Investors Service, thinks that President-elect Carter "will be favorable for the stock market."

Among the issues he favors are Masco, Masonite and Johns-Manville in the construction and housing sector, as well as "solid growth stocks like Coca-Cola and Minnesota Mining."

Retail-oriented stocks, including Petrolina and Sizzard Brands Palm, also appear on Mr. Wright's buy list. This reflects Wall Street's interest in Mr. Carter's citing of a tax cut for the "average American family" as a possibility early in 1977.

With these tax-free dollars in mind, some Wall Streeters already are recommending the purchase of retail-chain issues (a laggard group so far this year), as well as food chains and tobacco stocks, issues that are regarded as more "defensive" in terms of market strategy.

Mr. Wright believes that stock prices generally will soar to new highs next year, but it might be noted that he favors "companies doing most of their business in the United States rather than abroad." Even Jimmy Carter, it appears, is not expected to invigorate the generally sluggish world economy.

By the same token, there is certainly no guarantee that Wall Street analysis will invigorate the stock market. Thomas J. Holt, for one, believes that Jimmy Carter "is almost certain to artificially depress interest rates in the years ahead." But at that point, Mr. Holt, who runs an advisory service and has been bearish on stock market prospects for at least a year, definitely parts company with most Wall Streeters.

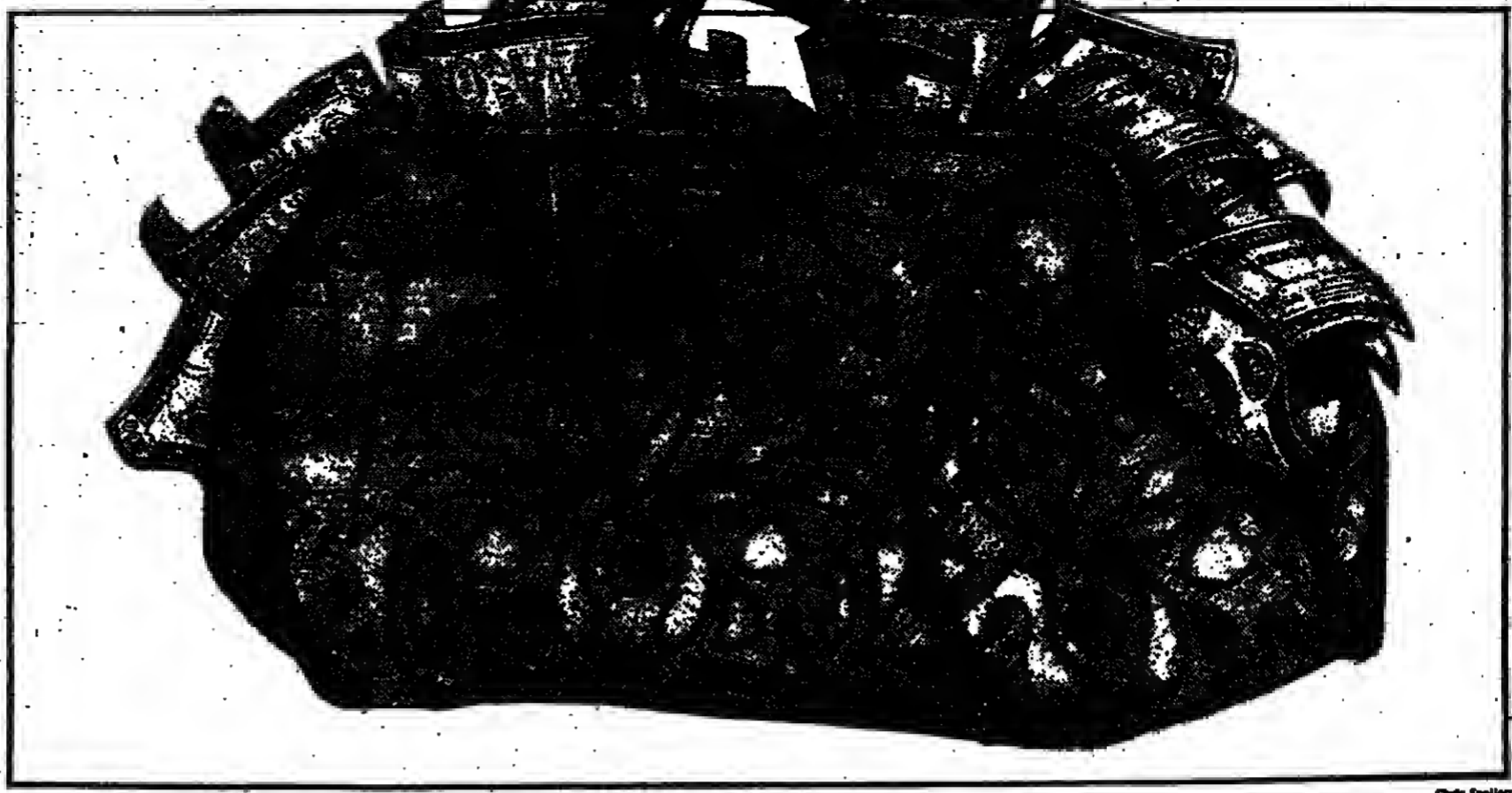
He envisages a business contraction that, by 1977-78, could turn into a depression. As for the stock market, he regards the retreat that began in mid-September as the start of a severe setback.

Accordingly, his present strategy is to recommend that investors allocate 35 percent of their capital to gold and other precious metal stocks, 30 percent to outright short sales, 25 percent to quality corporate bonds (whose prices would rise as interest rates came down) and the remaining 10 percent to high-yielding utilities and convertible debentures.

His short-sale candidates range from Citicorp, Coca-Cola and Merck to Revlon, Schlumberger and Texas Instruments.

But for investors who see the Georgia-born President-elect's magic rubbing off on the stock market, Standard & Poor's Corporation suggests another approach: "Investing in the Sunbelt."

It has tabulated several dozen publicly-owned companies with important representation in the Sunbelt and picks four stocks as "particularly attractive"—the Liberty Corporation, primarily a life insurance concern; Texas Commerce Bancshares, the nation's 26th largest banking organization; Gifford-Hill, whose interests range from farm irrigation to truck transportation; and the Enserch Corporation, an integrated natural gas company formerly known as Lone Star Gas.



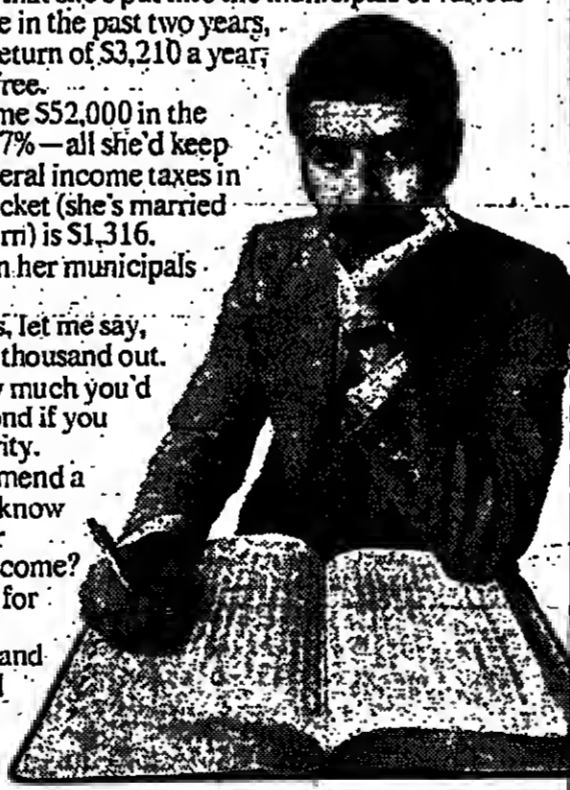
"HOW I SAVED MY ACCOUNTANT \$1,130 IN TAXES."

I'm Gerry Bissinger of Leberthal. And with as little effort as an accountant counting exemptions on a 1040, in 12 months I saved my own accountant \$1,130 in taxes. I did it with \$80,000 in short term tax-free Municipal Bonds as against \$80,000 he had been keeping in treasury bills. After taxes in the 50% bracket, he was netting only \$3,310 from his treasuries. The municipals I sold him (in 1974) paid him \$4,440 a year completely tax free. A saving in the municipal of \$1,130. Those particular bonds have matured and paid off. But today with 1-year treasuries at about 5.15% and, say, 1-year State of New York Municipal Bonds around 4.00%—tax free—he'd be \$1,140 ahead buying the 1-year municipal. I can't promise I'll save you \$1,140 in taxes. But depending on your tax bracket, the municipals you buy, whether you hold them to maturity, local taxes where you live, and on other things I have to know about you, I ought to be able to save you something. Call me at Leberthal. I'm out to save you money in taxes and be your hero.



How I saved a lady doctor \$1,894 in taxes.

I'm afraid of needles. She was afraid of anything smacking of investment. So her money sat in the bank, and taxes ate up the interest—until I entered the picture with A-rated or better, long term, triple tax exempt Municipal Bonds. Under present law, the bond of any municipality in New York State is free to her as a New Yorker of all three taxes that residents have to pay on savings bank interest. So, on the \$52,000 that she's put into the municipals of various towns in New York State in the past two years, she's getting a current return of \$3,210 a year, and it's completely tax free. If she'd put that same \$52,000 in the bank for six years at 8.17%—all she'd keep after city, state, and federal income taxes in the \$50,000 income bracket (she's married and files a separate return) is \$1,316. The saving to her in her municipals is \$1,894. In fairness to banks, let me say, put a thousand in, get a thousand out. And I can't tell you how much you'd get from a municipal bond if you had to sell before maturity. So, before I recommend a bond for you, I want to know you and your needs. For liquidity? For current income? For long term gains? Or for something else? I'm Ron Weinress, and matching the right bond to my customers' needs is how I get to be a hero at Leberthal.



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\$ 30,000	45%	6.50%	11.81%
\$ 35,000	46%	6.50%	12.03%
\$ 40,000	50%	6.50%	13.00%
\$ 50,000	53%	6.50%	13.82%
\$ 75,000	57%	6.50%	15.11%
\$ 100,000	61%	6.50%	16.66%
\$ 200,000	67%	6.50%	19.69%
\$ 500,000	74%	6.50%	25.00%

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 12, 1976

The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market average and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

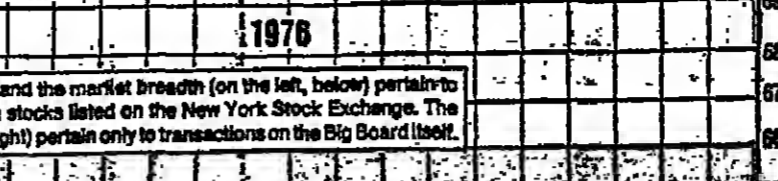
MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

WEEK ENDED NOV. 12, 1976

Table of Most Active Stocks with columns for Company, Volume, Last, and Net Chng. Includes Zale Corp, Gen Motors, Chrysler, etc.

MARKET BREADTH

Market Breadth summary table with columns for Issued Traded, Advances, Declines, New Highs, New Lows.



Prices: High, Closing, Low

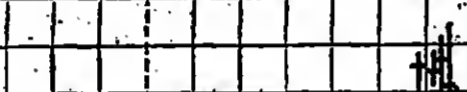
New York Stock Exchange Index

STOCK VOLUME (P.M. New York Close)

Table of Stock Volume by day (Monday-Friday) with columns for 1976, 1975, and 1974.

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES

Table of Market Averages for New York Stock Exchange and Dow Jones.



Sales (in millions) New York Stock Exchange

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low In Dollars, P/E, 100's High Low Last, etc.

1975 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low In Dollars, P/E, 100's High Low Last, etc.

1974 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low In Dollars, P/E, 100's High Low Last, etc.



Contrafund advertisement text: 'It's funny, I had to go all the way to Italy for Christmas, yet I got Contrafund right over the phone. Give a single yourself and learn more about Contrafund...'

Johnston Mutual Fund advertisement: 'A NO-LOAD FUND A NO SALES CHARGE. For investors seeking possible growth of capital and income. NO SALES CHARGE'.

ICAHN & CO. INC. advertisement: 'SAVE UP TO 60% ON COMMISSIONS without sacrificing... 1-EXECUTION CAPABILITY 2-SAFETY!'.

ICAHN & CO. INC. advertisement: 'Member New York Stock Exchange 25 BROADWAY, N.Y.C. 10004 (212) 425-5550'.

FREE BOOKLET FOR INVESTORS advertisement: 'describes many unique markets, investment mediums available at ABT, the nation's first exchange...'.

TAX SHELTERS advertisement: 'Recent legislation raises O.G. tax rates... ITALIAN BANQUOTES WANTED'.

Shant Chief advertisement: 'WE BELIEVE CERTAIN NATURAL RESOURCES BECOMING MORE SCARCE'.

Rowe Price New Era Fund advertisement: 'A NO-LOAD FUND Seeking long-term capital appreciation'.

Realistic advertisement: 'can you see that growth of your investment will be accomplished by current income'.

Guardian Mutual Fund advertisement: 'To help you invest your money'.

MIS Multi-Vest Securities advertisement: 'We wrote the book. Whether you call it tax trading, swapping or switching, at Multi-Vest we wrote the book.'.

Security advertisement: 'WHEN TO SELL SECURITIES FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES'.

Todd & Company Inc advertisement: 'Members of Philadelphia Stock Exchange Inc. Correspondents of Loeb, Rhoades, & Co.'.

Main table of stock listings with columns for stock symbols (e.g., 304, 305, 306), company names, and prices.

SPOTLIGHT

Merchant Chief at the Big Board



William M. Batten—the nation's most visible spokesman for Wall Street.

By LEONARD SLOANE

Story of William M. Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange...

Mr. Batten, then a vice president of J. C. Penney Company in 1957...

After his tenure there, he led the company into a new and expensive era...

Mr. Batten's second report that figured prominently in his career...

Mr. Batten's report went straight to the heart of the American system of trading securities...

Mr. Batten's age, 67, the 5-foot-11, balding man gives the impression of being fit...

Mr. Batten retired from Penney in 1963, but he has not left the securities industry...

Mr. Batten's brother Gene, who still lives in Parkersburg and is also in the retail business...

petition and we must not lose sight of the reason for our existence...

Mr. Batten and his exchange are also wrestling with present competitive situations...

"Every time this comes up, I always ask myself: does it improve the quality of the market..."

The word "competition" comes easily to Mr. Batten, who spent his entire career at J.C. Penney...

In taking the job, he negotiated a 5-year, \$2-million contract with an annual escalator...

Lexicon of merchandising is still more familiar to his lips than the vocabulary of the financial world...

Born in Reedys, W. Va., as the oldest of three children, Mr. Batten began working part-time for Penney in Parkersburg, W. Va. as a salesman...

"It was really rough on his parents, but we managed to see him through college," said his mother, Mrs. Gurry Batten Seaman...

Mr. Batten's brother Gene, who still lives in Parkersburg and is also in the retail business, remembered that Mill did not go into retailing right after graduation...

was where he wanted to be. He returned to the company and started as a salesman in Lansing, Mich. His brother-in-law, Phillip H. Young...

During World War II Mr. Batten served in the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington as a lieutenant colonel...

His rise through the ranks was rapid: assistant to the president in 1951, vice president in 1953 and member of the board of directors in 1955...

After he retired from Penney at the age of 65 in 1974, his wife Kathryn hoped that they would have more time to travel...

"I am not a golfer, I get bored when I go fishing and I guess since I've worked all my life, I have always had a lot of fun working," he said...

Mr. Batten had been a public director of the New York Stock Exchange since 1972, arriving at the time that the exchange was reorganized...

Late in 1974 Mr. Batten was named chairman of the committee to study the stock allocation system...

Therefore, when he was offered the Big Board's chairmanship last May after support from Mr. Needham had all but evaporated, Mr. Batten found himself in a position to accept...

In taking the job, he negotiated a contract in keeping with some of the publicized sports and entertainment pacts of the day—a five-year, \$2-million payout...

Mr. Batten talks of remaining in the job as long as his health permits. The exchange's power structure, which has resisted activist leaders in the past, seems delighted—so far—with his performance...

The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Inc.

The first continuously managed, totally liquid open-end municipal bond fund organized as a corporation under the new Tax Reform Act...

Table showing taxable income, joint returns, single returns, tax brackets, and 5%, 6%, 7% tax-exempt yield off.

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Continuous Management. The Fund managers work full time to improve portfolio values by searching out promising new bond opportunities.

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Diversification. Through a broadly diversified portfolio, the Fund reduces the risk which comes from investing in just one or two bonds.

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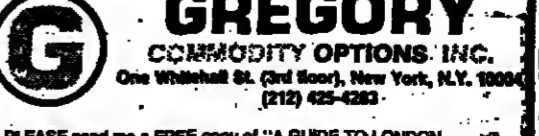
The Value Line

Dept. 411M02 5 East 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

(This subscription will not be assigned. Foreign rates available on request. *Average weekly paid circulation 2nd quarter 1976: 50,581.)

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Guardian

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M.S.

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 13, 1976

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and other metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 6' and 'E-G-H'.

Vertical text on the right side of the page, including 'MOTOROLA' and 'A Glance'.

Motorola -Minus ts TV's

Continued from page 1

stry are going to come under fierce pressure as the major companies battle increasing market shares. The arena Motorola concentrates on aren't under pressure yet, but Mr. Johnson says the squeeze could spread to the semiconductor business, appears Motorola's only major question these days.

communications division is Motorola's biggest and most profitable business, Mr. Weisz says, although he did not disclose specific numbers. The 60-year-old division makes two-way radios for cars, trucks and boats; walkie-talkies, radio pagers, and the But not the \$9.95 variety.

products go to police and fire departments, the armed forces, taxi-cab and industry. Once, police and departments were the primary market for such equipment, but industry has taken over as the volume leader in recent years. Mobile radios have become so popular that Motorola builds as many as Detroit builds cars; it offers more than 4,000 different models at prices ranging from \$400 to \$5,000.

The walkie-talkie business is off, too—precision units, no more than two packs of cigarettes, for \$700 to \$900 each, and up to \$800 for a top quality model.

cept for C.B. radios, pagers are the fastest growing segment of the radio business. Doctors, lawyers and corporate executives have been buying the \$250 beepers on their hips for years, but the craze has spread to include taxi-cab drivers, salesmen, pilots and Las Vegas call girls.

automotive-products division is the company's primary area of growth. It manufactures car radios, tape players, alternators, electrical ignitions and automotive testing equipment.

also makes C.B. radios, which it first put on dealers' shelves last summer. Recently, it won a contract to supply Ford Motor Company's 1977 models with under-dash C.B.s. And despite its late start, Motorola is confident that it's going to become the nation's leading supplier of C.B.s within a few years.

ve always known we were going to be in the C.B. field, perhaps for as long as C.B.s have been around, 16 said Mr. Weisz. "It was just

MOTOROLA
At a Glance

12 months ended		
1976	1975	1974
Revenue	\$361,459,000	\$307,040,000
Net income	\$22,835,000	\$9,627,000
EPS per share	\$.816	\$.346
Dividend		
1975	1974	
Dividend	\$1,311,771,000	\$1,367,171,000
EPS per share	\$.127	\$.127
EPS per share	\$.146	\$.260
Dec. 31, 1975		
Market value	\$1,001,460,000	
Price, Nov. 11, 1976	48 3/4	
52-week price range, 1976		
Price range	58-61 1/4	
High, Dec. 31, 1975	47,000	

ion of when. As it turned out, a shift to 40 channels starting mandated by the government, was our entry just right. We didn't have a great inventory of 23-channel worry about."

Weisz worries that the impact of C.B.s to Motorola will be muted — or underestimated.

pick.

B's were to vanish tomorrow, but Motorola would be minimized compared with our total business.

"But don't misunderstand: we're a multimillion-dollar business with great potential."

Motorola's smallest area of operation is government electronics. Its first product abroad the Viking probes is the latest in a long line. Motorola products have flown on every space shot launched by the States and 80 percent of the red shots — as well as being on military aircraft, Navy and missile systems.

Motorola earns a "reasonable" profit on government electronics, said Mr. Weisz, but at least as important as that is the experience the company's engineers gain from the work.

Motorola said Mr. Weisz, "and we examine it techniques that are useful to consumer-industrial businesses."

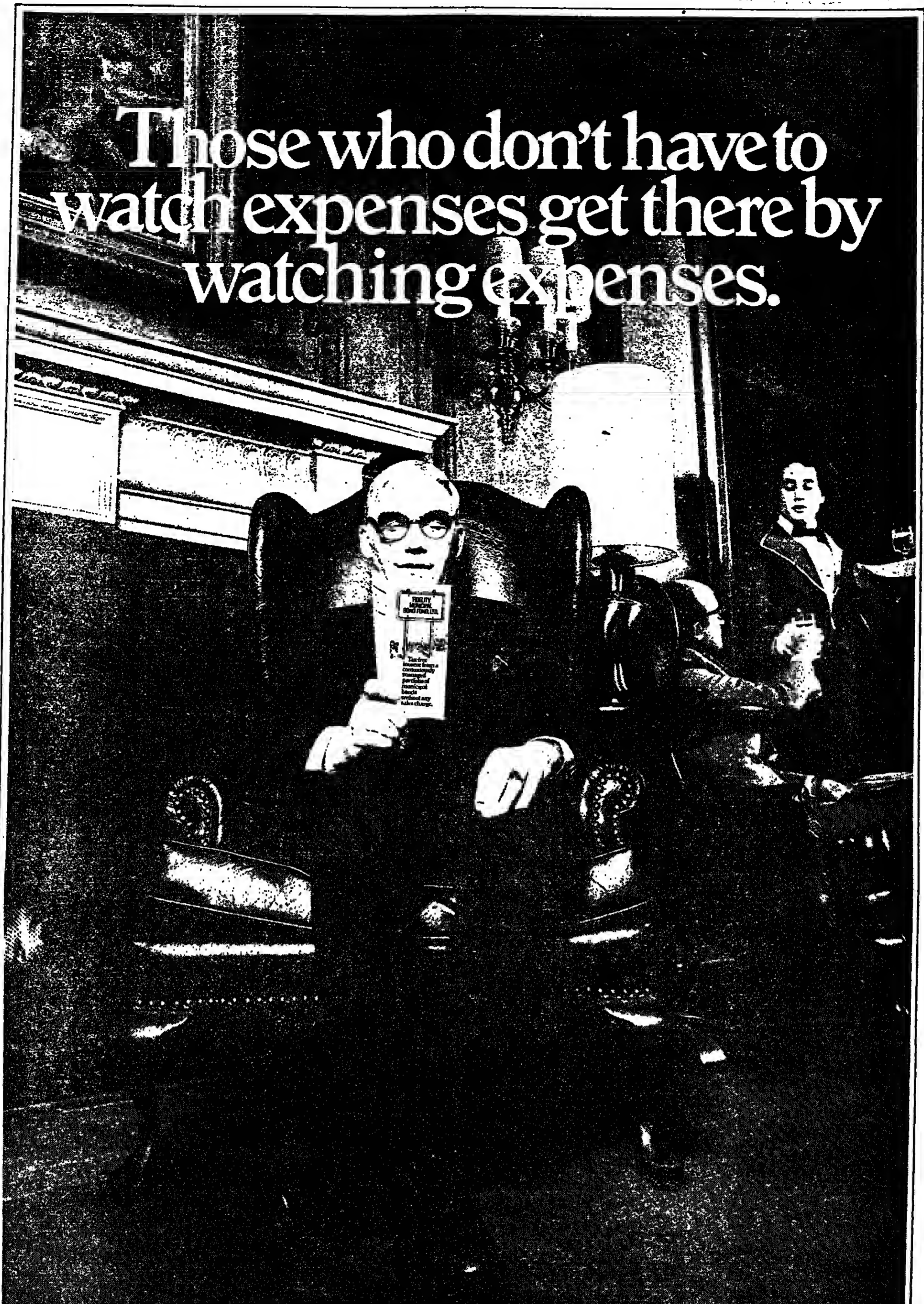
Motorola's five decisions have played a part in the recent success of Motorola, as affirmative ones. The company got into the pocket calculator business, and couldn't be happier about it. It avoided the bloody competition and a shake-out in that market is far from over. Motorola takes crystals for electronic devices — it considers itself the nation's biggest producer — but again weisz out of the watch business another battlefield in recent years.

Weisz is confident that the future for the electronics business — Motorola — is golden.

death and taxes, improved communications is inevitable," he points a picture of ever-smaller electronics equipment will put Americans in almost it touch with each other. Some consider that vision of the a happy one, but — predictably — Weisz does.

years like what they see in Motorola's future too.

management used to be consumer-oriented even though the company's strength was in non-consumer products, said the Boston analyst. "Now management strength is non-consumer products," Weisz is the most capable in the history of the company would not quarrel with that notion," said Mr. Bradley.



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Spotlight Falls on the Accountants

...and supported by a staff of 80 at its Stamford, Conn., offices.

Though Marshall Armstrong, its chairman, protested the Moss subcommittee's findings as hasty, preconceived and unfair, thus far for the standards board, rule-making is proving to be a no-win job. The board is simultaneously beset by businessmen, who see peculiar changes in their financial statements and blame accountants who, they feel, are obsessed with theory, and by other accountants, critical of what they view as untidy compromises.

No critic of the board has been more persistent than Harvey Kapnick, chairman of Arthur Andersen & Co., one of the Big Eight firms. Last week he urged the private sector to take im-

mediate steps to correct the board's "lack of performance" before Congress takes over the job.

The accountants also are nervously awaiting a thick report expected next month from a Senate Government Operations subcommittee headed by Lee Metcalf, Democrat of Montana. The subcommittee's small staff has put a year into digging out what should easily stand as the most extensive report ever compiled on the business of public accounting.

The Metcalf inquiry will draw on a detailed survey of the dominant Big Eight public accounting firms, based on a questionnaire inquiring about their size, the nature of their practice,

and their revenues from Government contracts. The investigation is also focusing on the accounting institute and the standards board.

One point of keen interest is the standards board's financing. It has an annual budget of \$4.25 million, which is based mainly on contributions from accounting firms and corporations, including \$1.6 million from the Big Eight.

"On its surface, everyone involved in financing this industry group has a vested interest," said Jack Chesson, a Metcalf staff member, early in the inquiry.

The accountants' leadership will be diminished if the Metcalf subcommittee's report isn't scathingly critical. They see Senator Metcalf as bent on prov-

ersion to die in last session's waning hours.

The Proxmire legislation included two S.E.C. proposals that show how Washington and the accountants see things differently. The measure, considered mild by its proponents, would have made it a crime for a company to fail to maintain adequate internal controls or for an individual to make false statements to an auditor.

The accounting institute opposed both steps as impractical, irrelevant, probably redundant, and pernicious. In particular, it attacked the proposed penalty on false statements, arguing the move would dry up communications from third parties (bankers, for example) whose cooperation is essential to an audit. The institute urged that the penalty apply only to deliberate false statements in writing by employees of a company being audited.

The bill's proponents, who meant the measure to strengthen the auditor's hand, were puzzled and angered. "Of all the people who shouldn't be fighting us on this," fumed Robert L. Kuttner, a Proxmire aide. "What galled us," he went on, "is that if you look at this whole bribery scandal, it never would have happened if the accountants were doing what they were supposed to."

Also expected to resume next session is a Senate Commerce Committee inquiry into corporate accountability. It is pursuing proposals by Ralph Nader, who urges a mandatory rotation of outside auditors every five years, first getting under way in a House Ways and Means subcommittee inquiry inspired by Charles A. Vanik, the Ohio Democrat. By reputation a bitter antagonist of the large, multinational corporations, Mr. Vanik was first drawn to accounting by the difficulty of determining from a corporation's financial reports how much Federal taxes it actually pays. He is also looking critically at the standards board.



Marshall S. Armstrong of the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

The accounting leadership will be astonished if Senator Metcalf's report is not acutely critical.

ing a conspiracy among accountants, clients, and standards board, and they fear Congress will embrace the report as its bible on accounting.

Mr. Armstrong, wincing from the drumbeat of business complaints, says he is not sure of the Metcalf inquiry. "If they are willing to look at the record, it comes out very clear that we are not in cahoots, so to speak, with American business," he says. He says corporations are following the board's pronouncements "more or less under duress."

The coming Congress will almost certainly again consider Senator William Proxmire's legislation on corporate payoffs. The measure passed the Senate, 86-to-0, only for the House

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 12, 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales for various companies, including columns for High, Low, P/E, and Div. Yield.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales for various companies, including columns for High, Low, P/E, and Div. Yield.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales for various companies, including columns for High, Low, P/E, and Div. Yield.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Table of Most Active Stocks listing companies like GM, Ford, and IBM with volume and price changes.

MARKET BREADTH

Table showing Market Breadth statistics: Total Issues, Advances, Declines, New Highs, and New Lows.

VOLUME

Table of Volume statistics: Total stock sales, Year to Date, and Same period a year ago.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales for various companies, including columns for High, Low, P/E, and Div. Yield.

Q.R.S.T.

Table of Q.R.S.T. statistics for various stocks.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales for various companies, including columns for High, Low, P/E, and Div. Yield.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales for various companies, including columns for High, Low, P/E, and Div. Yield.

Large advertisement for 'WORLD'S LARGEST' trade journal, featuring 'International Trade Opportunities' and 'Foreign Trade'.

American Exchange Options

WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 12, 1976

Table of American Exchange Options for various stocks, listing call and put options with sales volume, price, and bid/ask spreads.

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Handwritten note in a box at the top of the page.

Pringle's Loses Some Skirmishes

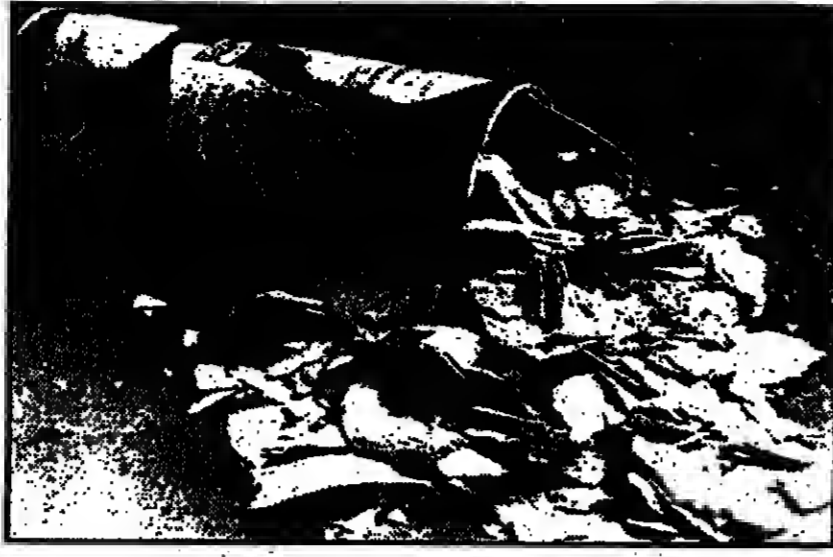
By ANNE COLAMOSCA

at Potato Chip War that broke out when Procter & Gamble's national marketing campaign in their tube-shaped cans is still going strong—and highly regarded company making some lumps.

nationally advertised as the "best" potato chips, battled it with the small but hearty Utah markets and lost. Large batteries of advertisements were brought out in Philadelphia, but again Pringle's severe beating in Chicago was firmly trounced by local czar Leoard Japp and his

market has jumped a couple of points, to 32%. Pringle's hit the Chicago market in 1973 before going national, when Jay, like the rest of the industry, was already in a tough position because of record potato shortages and soaring costs. Nevertheless, Jay dove into an expensive direct advertising blitz that promptly shattered Pringle's.

Although there's been steady growth in the larger companies like Jay Foods, the business remained basically regional because potato chips have short, six-week shelf lives and must be shipped by local distributors to each supermarket. Pringle's, on the other hand, was created to overcome this problem. Made from dehydrated potato, mash mixed with mono- and di-glycerides and butylated hydroxyanisole—as competitors are quick to point out—Pringle's has a two-year shelf life.



Procter & Gamble, the nation's advertiser and marketer of products, decided 11 years ago at P. & G. thought they'd the market immediately. Gamble doesn't work that way.

pany, with scores of market- es in the past, is methodical, ad deliberate. For 10 years it to produce a potato chip be shipped anywhere in the unlike any other potato chips yet—and not crumble to bits id in the process.

ers worked to develop a at would not be mistaken ing else—like, for example, od that would account for an a small percentage of ly profitable \$1.5 billion this concept," says one for- man. "Not top thin, nor that's why it took an entire

Curious customers across the country swarmed to stores to buy the novel potato chips, but evidently many stopped coming after they got through the first couple of cans. The most commonly repeated slur against Pringle's is that they "taste like cardboard."

"Pringle's" is a major brand and we estimate that it is, about tied for the lead in the U.S. potato chip market," said a Procter & Gamble spokesman. "Our volume has shown recent growth." Industry experts estimate that, at best, Pringle's will sell \$150 million—a very substantial volume—in 1976, not far behind the \$225 million of the top-selling brand, Frito's.

Meanwhile, at the same time that traditional potato chip manufacturers have been beating P. & G. over the airwaves for churning out a fabricated product, they have been test marketing and researching their own brands of fabricated chips, just in case the market swings that way.

The whole potato chip project has been costly for P. & G. Its highly automated Tennessee plant is estimated to have cost about \$70 million, and there is a second, smaller plant in North Carolina. But despite the fact that it seems to be losing right now, P. & G. has time and money on its side. For, most important of all, the artificial chip is cheaper to produce and distribute over the long run. "The cost factor will be extremely important over the next couple of years," says Ed Jones, vice president of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc., the Wall Street firm. "P. & G. can keep bringing in new versions of Pringle's with different tastes and keep cutting prices."

year after Pringle's glitter- ing advertising debut, many ay experts are calling the "washout" and a "bomb." ptable 18 percent of the gles has slipped to 10 per- he last several months—a e of the market considering ighty marketing clout and istribution system. g lousy. We just can't sell says John Catsimidis, of ity's Red Apple supermar- Our store managers don't tering up their shelves. It o much money."

Moreover, P. & G. has obviously co- opted a consortium of European food firms that prefabricated potato chips are the way to go for Common Market countries too. The first of the now familiar canister-packed chips called "Chipsletten" went on the market in German grocery stores last May.

"Those people who think Pringle's is washed up don't know P. & G. very well," says Hercules Segalas, analyst and senior vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert, another big investment house. "It will take a lot more to get them to throw in the towel."

Anne Colamosca writes occasionally on business topics from New York.

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The recent market break, in our opinion, represents but the start of a protracted decline. In the past year or so, speculators have poured billions of dollars into the market in anticipation of the "inevitable" election-year rally. With the economy faltering and the market failing to advance, many of those shares are finally being liquidated by disappointed holders. Because of the heavy margin debt now outstanding, the liquidation could snowball in the months ahead.

Even with a bear market in prospect, many investors instinctively believe that it is safe to hang on to their blue chips. These companies are, of course, financially stronger and more efficiently run than firms of lesser standing. Hence, they are better positioned to weather any coming economic storm.

Nevertheless, the shares of even the best corporations in the world can be overpriced. That's why a super stock like Xerox has actually suffered a net decline over the last 11 years. And most so-called blue chips, we believe, are decidedly overpriced at present.

Bear-Market Strategy

But a bear market is nothing to fear, as long as you don't "freeze" and ride it all the way down. Indeed, to many innovative investors, sharp market movements—down as well as up—represent unusual capital-building opportunities.

Moreover, even in a bear market, some selected stock groups and non-equity issues can often advance. Frequently, in fact, the more the general market declines, the more these contra-cyclical issues appreciate.

Introductory Offer

In a special report titled "The Case Against Blue Chips", The Holt Investment Advisory explains why we believe the stocks of top-notch corporations, along with has-been glimmers, will be among the hardest hit in the developing bear market. The Advisory also presents a comprehensive Investment Strategy to help open-minded investors protect and build capital in the difficult period ahead.

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Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Change.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 12, 1976

Large table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for various stocks, including columns for High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Change.

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative of over-the-counter prices. They do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 12, 1976

Table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, divided into sections for Continued From Page 8, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, and 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales.

Industrials

Table of Industrials with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Change.

Vertical text on the right side of the page, including a large 'Sector Pro' header and various news snippets.

Vertical text on the right side of the page, including 'Sags 15.38' and 'The New York Times' logo.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom left of the page.

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Private Sector Priorities

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

ALTHOUGH they are gradually declining in their anxiety, the after-shocks from the election...

...the American stock market has been nervous in the eight trading sessions since...

...indicators appear on page 18.

...The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,138.75 points, or less than 4 percent...

...in the gold market, reflecting fears of inflation...

...retail sales seem to be moving along as expected...

...the majority of economists and business leaders believe that better days are ahead...

...with close links to the Carter camp...

A prominent lawyer, whose ties to the Democratic party go back a long way...

"You can bet your life that Mr. Carter will be doing things," the lawyer said.

Significantly perhaps, there were reports last week that Mr. Carter would meet with business and labor leaders next month...

Irving S. Shapiro, head of the giant E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, asked last week what he was looking for in the new Administration...

"The nation is becoming more centrist," he added. "People have had enough Government, enough handouts. They are not pressing for tax cuts, but they are pressing for quality in Government and quality in life."

Although he and several other leading businessmen and private economists recently said they were not enamored of the tax cut proposal...

Mr. Brimmer, who had spent 11 years in high Government posts, winding up as a governor of the Federal Reserve Board before resigning...

"I would oppose a tax cut," he said, "but I would want a temporary tax rebate—maybe \$10 billion to \$12 billion—to stimulate consumer spending..."

On the jobs question, Mr. Brimmer said he would urge the new President to "put a great deal of stress on subsidies to private industry to create new jobs..."

Mr. Brimmer said he would like to see Congress commit between \$2 billion and \$3 billion for such a program and exempt that amount from the budget ceiling for fiscal 1977.

Prof. Heller of the University of Minnesota, suggested for the short term the use of a \$12 billion shortfall in Government spending this year, plus a \$15 billion tax rebate...

"For the longer run, we should look into a possible add-on to the investment credit if businesses increase their investments," he said.

There may be differences in approach on such projects. But few, in business or in Government, would disagree with Mr. Brimmer when he remarked:

"What is most needed is to generate confidence and get the private sector of our economy expanding again."

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Index Sags 15.38

...pace of new-car sales proved a stock market last week as the Dow average retreated 15.38 points to...

...the heels of the previous week's 26 points; when Wall Street had its reaction to the victory of Jimmy Carter...

...the announcement by G.M. of a \$200 million small-car model that really caught the eye and symbolized the slowing...

...stock slumped 3 1/2 points for the week to finish at 67 1/2. This was in sharp contrast to its recent strength when the shares sold above 75.

Gold and precious metal stocks, by contrast, enjoyed a boom as the price of bullion advanced in European markets...

Volume for the week came to 83.41 million shares, compared with the previous week's 80.21 million shares.

Bond prices trended lower, partly because of inflation fears and partly because of disappointment that the Federal Reserve Board has not eased its monetary policy.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

...Pondering a tax cut are trying for a one-shot or permanent cut would mean most, and whether a cut should be Federal income tax or extended to payments.

...The nation's money supply and demand deposits totaled \$319.8 billion last week, up \$294 million over the week before.

...The Export-Import Bank reported a 3 percent rise in loan defaults to \$5.9 billion last year, up from \$4.2 billion last year.

...ELECT CARTER is reported to be taking an active role himself in trying to bring the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to hold down their expected increase.

...The American Petroleum Institute reported a 25 percent increase in profits in the third quarter.

...The Government-sponsored successor to the Northeastern railroads, reported a loss in the quarter to Sept. 30. Its losses up in April have totaled \$66.4 million.

...An agreement between the transit industry and the Government will avert a threatened shutdown of all bus manufacturing next year.

...THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION has issued a warning investigation of the apparel industry to the children's clothing field.

...MERGERS: AEG Telefunken will sell its 50 percent interest in Kraftwerk Union, a power plant producer, to Siemens AG for \$258.3 million.

...EARNINGS: American Motors reported a quarterly loss of \$51.1 million, vs. a net of \$15.7 million.

...CORRECTION: Third-quarter earnings of N.E. industries were inadvertently misstated last week.

...The International Air Association is urging the United States to groups to travel in large planes

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The NCCD also plans to offer corporate members a free man-day security check by a leading security company, and another free man-day security sweep of your computer facility, worth a total of over \$900.

theft in New York early in 1977.

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Form with fields for name (please print), title, company, address, city, state, zip.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Hanging Around in the Chairman's Office

James J. Needham won't be going back to the boardroom of the New York Stock Exchange—he'll be hanging around in the waiting room of William Batten's office.

mid-19th century to 1921. The remaining portraits are rotated around various committee rooms.

were called out and traded in alphabetical order) is there, and so are the light fixtures from the original trading floor.

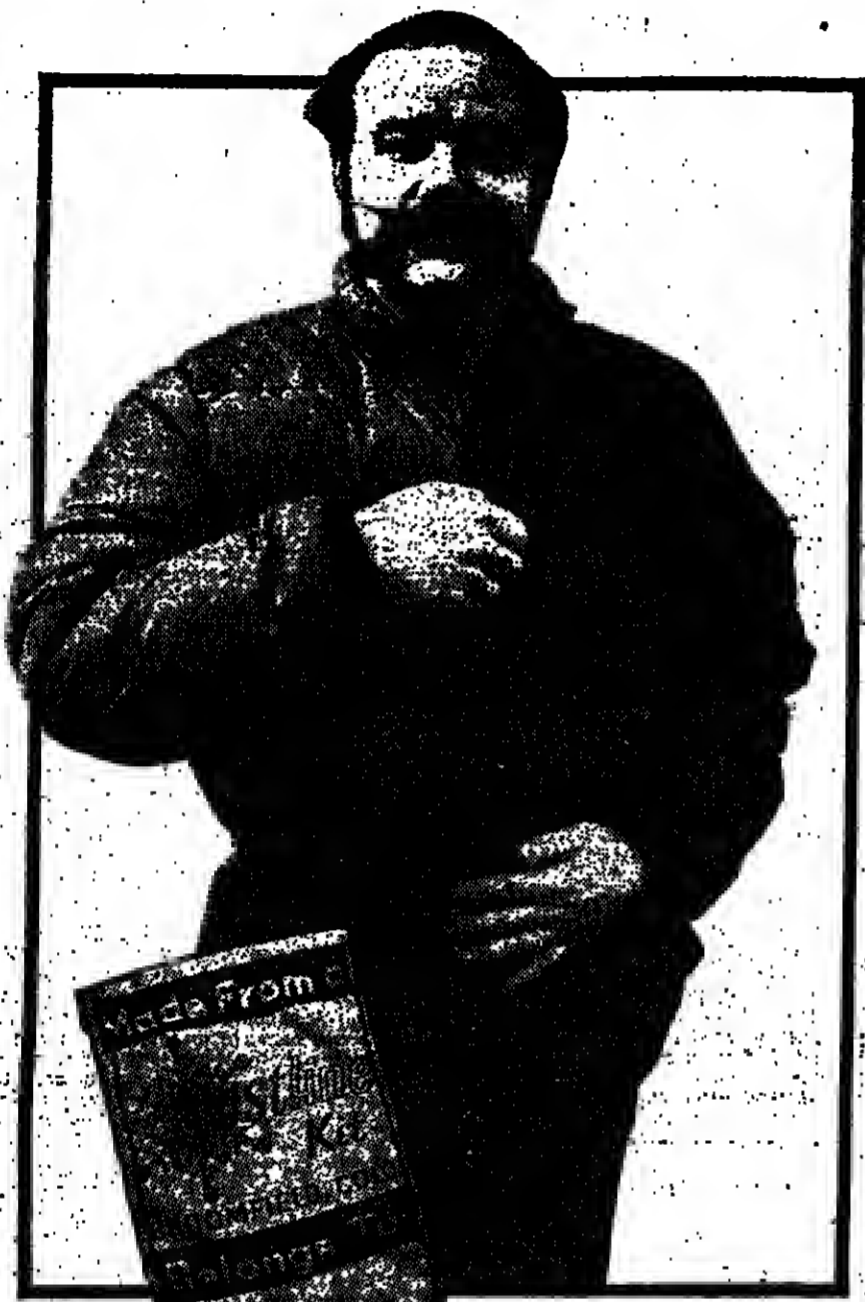


Betty Ford, Nominee

The nominations from the floor included Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter. No, it wasn't a rerun of the Presidential race. In fact, it had little, if anything to do with politics.

ear It, Sew It, Stuff It, Wear It

The rising popularity of skiing, jogging and backpacking has brought opportunity to some of the companies that cater to the sew-at-home crowd.



Freestine Kits Inc., the oldest and largest of the companies, sells its Cresta jacket kit (right) for \$26.95 and optional Cresta kit for \$19.95.

After Moonrise, I Always Get This Yen for a Pickle...

Maybe it's an upturn in irresistible urges in the middle of the night, or desire to beat crowds, or that more

cessity of life for many people. In fact, their sales in 1976 are expected to pass the \$7 billion mark for the first time ever, according to Convenience Store News, a leading industry publication.

fact that many supermarket chains are beginning to stay open for seven days and for longer hours, said Harry N. Traugott, the publication's publisher.

an average sale of \$1.38, according to Mr. Traugott. While most of the items cost more than they would in a supermarket, this apparently hasn't discouraged customers.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Who Should Develop Solar Energy?

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON—Who shall control energy? The question is raised in two recent bills to the Exxon Corporation.

legislative battle. Senator Hart voted last year for a bill to keep oil companies out of other energy lines. Such a bill will come up again, and may have a better chance, but not necessarily a better one.

But Senator Hart made that its Congressional critics were on firm ground on one point—that the company's ads should stress solar life-cycle costs.

prospects for solar energy without being accused of bad faith? To illustrate what they call the utilities' "uncertain" commitment to solar energy, Mr. Bosong and Mr. Okazaki quote a utility executive as saying:

Many conservation groups are willing to let consumers pay unreasonable prices for solar energy.

of distribution with attendant problems of excessive profit-taking and unchecked favoritism in equipment purchases, contend Mr. Bosong and Mr. Okazaki.

1975 mandated energy efficiency legislation to the public about life-cycle costs.

According to William G. Rosenberg, an F.E.A. assistant administrator, the letter writers' desire to keep solar power separate would mean higher costs to consumer and slower development.

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Work on a new space program, spacecraft environmental control systems, building and facilities management systems and integrated utility systems have generated important and immediate opportunities.

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Systems Engineer (Utility Systems)

For assignment to environmental control system area to work on development of integrated utility systems, including power generation, heating, cooling, and water and waste processing.

Mechanical Design Engineer

BSME with strong background in mechanics, thermodynamics, materials along with design experience in aerospace hardware involving hardware conceptual, detail design and stress analysis.

Reliability Engineer (Electronics)

For system and component reliability including stress and failure rate evaluations, component circuit applications, microcircuit manufacturing controls and processes.

Mechanical Design Engineer (Electronic Packaging)

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Manufacturing Engineer

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The car you want... may be listed today in the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times. See the Sports Pages.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 12, 1976

Continued From Page 10		1976		1976		1976		1976	
1976	1976	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976
1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976

I.J.K.L.

1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976
1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976

M.N.O.P.

1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976
1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976

Q.R.S.T.

1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976
1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976

American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 12, 1976

Continued From Page 12		1976		1976		1976		1976	
1976	1976	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976
1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976
1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976	1976

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Five Weeks Ago	1975
Commodity Index	197.0	195.2	192.9
Consumer Price Index	161.6	161.6	161.6
Industrial Production	172.9	172.9	172.9
Retail Sales	161.6	161.6	161.6
Unemployment	7.7%	7.7%	7.7%

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	October	September	1975
A-Employed	87,774,000	87,819,000	86,512,000
A-Unemployed	7,669,000	7,384,000	6,932,000
A-Total Labor	95,443,000	95,203,000	93,444,000
A-Product	\$169,832	\$202,883	\$271,446
A-Wholesale	\$308,200,000	\$308,400,000	\$283,000,000
Covers price index	172.8	171.9	169.8
A-Capital	164	162	167
A-Imports	\$154,125,000	\$162,775,000	\$148,413,000
A-Exports	\$6,871,700	\$8,688,100	\$8,104,200
A-Imports	\$150,253,300	\$154,086,900	\$140,308,800

Every month an average of 8,600 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response.

To order your classified ad, call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

In the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday, in Nassau, 747-0500; in Suffolk, 669-1800; in Westchester, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey, MA 3-3900; in Connecticut, 348-7767.

FOR DESIGN ENGINEERS

Key opportunities for qualified hardware-oriented engineers with General Electric in San Jose.

REACTOR ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY & TEST VESSEL DESIGN

Active roles in design, construction, operation, and maintenance of nuclear reactors.

FUEL ELEMENT DESIGN

Design and development of fuel elements for nuclear reactors.

PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

Analysis of reactor performance and safety systems.

SWR Fuel Design

Design and development of SWR fuel elements.

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

General Electric is seeking qualified hardware-oriented engineers for the following positions in San Jose, California:

Booz Allen & Hamilton Is Seeking Communications Engineers

Major Account Representative

WANG

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING

MANAGEMENT

Booz Allen & Hamilton is seeking qualified hardware-oriented engineers for the following positions in San Jose, California:

هذه الاماكن

REACTOR DESIGN ENGINEERS

Key opportunities for qualified hardware-oriented engineers with General Electric in San Jose

DESIGN OF CONTROL ROD DRIVES FOR BOILING WATER REACTORS

Requires background in detailed mechanical hardware design, knowledge of manufacturing processes, prototype and production testing and reliability evaluations.

REACTOR SERVICES & AUXILIARIES DESIGN

Design of reactors, refueling and servicing equipment. BS/MSME with experience in machine design and structural analysis required. Working knowledge of finite element analysis and industrial electrical controls desirable.

REACTOR INTERNALS ASSEMBLY & PRESSURE VESSEL DESIGN

Activities span design for purchase specifications to detail design on equipment ranging from pressure vessels to core structures to steam dryers. Engineering degree plus experience in design analysis of same or similar equipment required.

FUEL DESIGN ENGINEER

Perform thermal, mechanical design studies on advanced BWR Fuel Designs. Applicants should possess BS, MS or PhD degree in Mechanical or Nuclear Engineering. Prior nuclear experience desirable.

Please send resume including salary requirements to Mr. L. Gilford M/C 324-233-M, General Electric, Nuclear Energy Systems Division, 175 Curtner Avenue, San Jose, California 95125.



Engineering Opportunities...

Colorado/Arizona/Puerto Rico/Massachusetts

These unusual opportunities for Engineers provide excellent visibility and growth potential. Digital Equipment Corporation, the leading manufacturer of minicomputers, provides almost unlimited growth opportunity as well as stability. We are interested in people who are creative problem solvers, eager for responsibility and capable of making business decisions that have far-reaching impact in the organization.

Engineering Supervisor

We're seeking a technical supervisor to be responsible for the planning, organizing and control of semiconductor component engineering. This will include the development and implementation of semiconductor test strategies and procedures for qualifications, applications and manufacturing support. It will also involve interfacing with Engineering, Manufacturing and Purchasing Plants. You should have a BSEE, or equivalent, although a MSEE is desirable. This position requires a minimum of 5 years technical experience in testing, design and application of semiconductor devices, with at least 3 years project or supervisory engineering responsibilities.

Senior Engineer Quality Assurance

We need an individual capable of defining all levels of component quality assurance in order to direct these requirements into the appropriate specifications and incoming test plans and procedures. This position requires interfacing between Digital and suppliers to ensure optimum vendor quality, with the emphasis on reduced incoming testing and cost. You'll need a BSEE, or equivalent, with at least 3 years experience in the area of Component Quality Assurance. You should be very familiar with statistical sampling methods and procedures. A working knowledge of reliability and component failure predictions would be highly desirable.

Test Strategists

We're looking for a highly competent individual to become a member of our corporate Process Engineering staff. You'll be functioning as an internal consultant to our manufacturing facilities throughout the corporation. You'll be planning, implementing and managing test processes, as well as defining test philosophy and process flow. You'll need a BSEE, or equivalent, with at least 2 years in-process test experience in the electronics industry. Spanish proficiency is preferred.

Component Engineers

Senior IC Engineer Digital IC's

This position requires a Senior Integrated Circuit Component Engineer to assume the responsibility for Integrated Circuits. Your duties will include applications assistance, test philosophy, as well as the design, review and maintenance of parts documentation. You should be a self-starter with the capability of working at project level. You'll need at least 5 years experience in TTL Bipolar, IC Design/Manufacture, and should have a BSEE, or equivalent. MSEE is preferred.

Mechanical Components Engineer

You will be responsible for specification and application of fabricated parts including plastics, plating, machinery and tooling. You will have a BSME or BS Chem E and at least 2 years of design applications or manufacturing of such components as castings, molded enclosures, etc.

Electro-Mechanical Components Engineer

As a member of our plant manufacturing engineering team, you will be responsible for component testing, vendor qualification, product evaluation and applications. Experience should include a minimum of 2 years specification and application of motors, fans, relays, and passive discrete components. You will have a Bachelor's level degree in Engineering, Physics, Electronic Technology or equivalent experience.

Senior Component Engineer Linear Devices

You'll be responsible for the specification, application and definition of incoming test requirements for Linear devices. This position requires a Linear Expert in Linear devices, with a BSEE, or equivalent. You should also have at least 5 years experience in the design and application of linear devices.

Senior Component Engineer Integrated Circuits

We're looking for an experienced individual to assist DEC system-10 Design Engineers in the application and specification of integrated circuits. You'll be providing the necessary expertise to coordinate device evaluation and qualification activities, and to avoid "missing parameters" on new specs. In addition, you'll be required to provide applications assistance to Design Engineers. You'll need a BSEE, or equivalent, with at least 5 years experience in the design and specification of integrated circuits. Additional experience with ECL and PL bipolar technologies would be desirable.

Semiconductor Component Engineer

Your duties will include plant manufacturing support for component testing, applications process compatibility, evaluations, and vendor interfacing. Background should include quality assurance, reliability and product engineering. Must be capable of working with minimum supervision. You will have a BSEE, BS in Physics or equivalent and minimum 2 years related experience. Experience with semi-automatic IC test equipment preferred. Knowledge of electro-mechanical components also desirable.

To be considered for these opportunities, send your resume, outlining salary requirements to: Gary Davis, Digital Equipment Corporation, ML-5/A37, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

Local interviews will be arranged.



Booz Allen & Hamilton Inc. Is Seeking Telecommunications Engineers

We have immediate openings for junior and senior communication engineers. Hardware experience and knowledge of telecommunications systems are required in the following areas:

- Transmission Engineering - Satellite, Tropo, SHF, UHF, and VHF Transmission Equipment, Digital TDM, Error Control, and ECCM Techniques
- Switch Engineering - Computer-Controlled Digital Circuit and Message Switching
- Real-Time Process-Control Software Architecture and Practical Development
- Communications Security Systems
- Mobile Radio Network Design
- Logistics Support, Life-Cycle Cost Analysis

All replies are confidential. United States Citizenship is required. All interested candidates are invited to send resumes and salary requirements to E. J. More

Booz Allen & Hamilton Inc.
106 Apple Street, Tinton Falls, New Jersey 07724
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

MATERIAL MGMT
Senior New England location.
Senior Mgr. In \$25K
Manager with appropriate
to sub. control plant
management distribution system.
Senior Mgr. In \$25K
Senior Mgr. with good
to sub. control plant
management distribution system.
Senior Mgr. In \$25K
Senior Mgr. with good
to sub. control plant
management distribution system.
Senior Mgr. In \$25K
Senior Mgr. with good
to sub. control plant
management distribution system.

Major Account Computer Representatives

WANG's present growth rate has created openings for General Purpose Computer Account Representatives in the Boston, Hartford and NYC/NJ metro areas. Technical system selling experience to the major account data processing community desired. Prefer individuals with IBM, Honeywell, Univac, Digital Equipment, or Data General sales experience. Position offers the opportunity to sell an exciting product line with an excellent earnings potential.

If you are a self-starter looking for a ground floor opportunity leading to advancement and have major accounts computer sales experience, send resume, salary history and Confidentiality to: Stephen P. Hill, Professional Employment.

WANG LABORATORIES, INC.
One Industrial Avenue, Lowell, Massachusetts 01852
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

MANUFACTURING YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Starts as our Processing General Foreman. If you are starting in your present position with no potential to move up or you're still looking for that challenging opportunity, you'll want to investigate this outstanding opening that is immediately available.

You'll qualify for this position if you have established a proven track record by supervising a continuous process operation in the chemical or metals industry with 7 to 10 years experience. A "take-charge" ability is necessary to supervise the total process operation including scheduling, labor relations, planning, coordination of maintenance, safety, etc. 4 years minimum supervisory experience. If you are strong in all of the above areas, an excellent starting salary from the mid to high-tens including the benefits from a Fortune 200 company may be offered to you.

For consideration send resume to:
N.L. Industries
Personnel Department
Drawer E, Paterson, N.J. 08067
or call 609-299-6000

PROJECT ENGINEER OR SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

Mechanical or Chemical
Growth Opportunities with Management Potential

Leading polymer chemicals manufacturer seeks Mechanical Engineers or Chemical Engineers for its growing Central Engineering Headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

Candidates should have at least 3 years experience in project engineering or project management with a chemical or petroleum manufacturer, or with a major contractor; MBA preferred. Some travel is required. Excellent salary and benefits, plus liberal relocation assistance package. Send your resume to: Mr. Harold Evans, Manager-Professional Employment.

BF Goodrich B.E. Goodrich
Chemical Company
6100 Oak Tree Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

For Our Equipment Leasing Operations in EUROPE

We Require An Experienced, Multi-Lingual CREDIT and COLLECTIONS DIRECTOR

A broad spectrum of commercial credit and collections background in Northern and Western Europe, and fluency in English, German, and French are major qualifications. You will join a large, American-owned leasing company, and travel from a base in Amsterdam, one of today's most attractive cities. Reporting to the Director of Finance, this position involves supervision of a staff of 8 persons.

INTERVIEWS IN EUROPE OR U.S.
Please send resume detailing experience and language ability, including salary history, in confidence. Confidential interviews will be arranged.

BKX NY 318
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BRANCH MANAGER
A nationally known multi-
of Co. with our corporate
in Michigan we need a
manager individual for an
branch who is capable of
managing total responsibility
for the day-to-day business
of a large operation. This
position requires a minimum
of 5 years experience in
managing marketing and
customer service. Send resume
and salary history to:
Mr. J. J. ...
7877 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER

Outstanding opportunity for designed engineer with group engaged in the evolution of telephone equipment. Must be familiar in theory and practice with telephone systems and measuring techniques and be able to communicate clearly in technical reports. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Mr. M. Flack
CENTRAL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
P.O. Box 3446, Hickory, N.C. 28601
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING ASSISTANT

Computer service company seeking a professional to fill the position of Marketing Assistant in our New York branch sales office. Must be organized, self-starter, and flexible. Successful experience necessary (35-40 words per minute typing) and exposure to computer-related business. Will be trained in various aspects of computer-related business. Looking for career minded individuals.

Good benefits program. Send resume to:

Computer Network Inc.
1270 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 403, N.Y., N.Y. 10020
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR INTERNAL AUDITOR

for international non-profit organization. Duties consist mainly of auditing field offices located in developing countries to review controls and accounts, the input components into assistance projects and making selected management audits. At headquarters audits of financial statements and management appraisals of organizational units are performed. Based in New York, traveling consists of 2 or 3 trips per annum of about 6 weeks' duration each. Minimum experience of ten years in auditing, EDP auditing knowledge and knowledge of French and Spanish desirable. Salary range approximately US \$31,000-\$40,000 plus employee benefits. Send detailed resume to Room A-6168, P.O. Box 20, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Progressive Boston area based manufacturer of HBA consumer products, liquid detergents, fabric softeners & aerosols needs experienced administrative technical administrator as part of 4 person top management group. Send resume of training, experience & salary history to:

X 7711 TIMES.

Executive Staff Equipment
Regional Sales Rep
new staff equipment sale, need
to go to help selling and set up
distributors in major east coast
cities. Position has great
growth potential leading to excellent
career opportunities. In-
depth experience a must, degree a
plus. Send resume and salary history
to:
X 7770 TIMES

MANAGER MANAGEMENT SERVICES

will direct eastern internal consulting staff of major corporation. Position is NYC-based. Involves moderate travel to subsidiary companies. Previous management level consulting firm or internal corporate consulting experience encompassing both industrial engineering and financial systems methods, MBA and Engineering degree desired. Compensation includes excellent salary, expense plan and stock options. Reply to:

X 7681 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMERS

Application Programmer with TOTAL and ENVIRON experience. 1 year experience required.
Software Programmer with TOTAL and ENVIRON I experience. 1 year experience required.
Attractive salary & fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Send resume to Personnel Department, Springfield
Mobile Bank, Springfield, Ill. 62701.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING MANAGER \$20,000-\$25,000

Manager with an industrial marketing background in the metal/metallurgical field. Building trade experience helpful. Would be working with medium size specialized firm with the responsibility for improved penetration, new product development and other marketing functions.

Greater New York Area
Send resume to
X 7707 TIMES

DIRECTOR-MFRS ASSN

Applicant should be an articulate, resourceful diplomat with ability to achieve common goals for a diverse group of business execs. Salary \$20,000+.

Resume to
X 7757 TIMES

Handwritten note in a box: *Handwritten Arabic/Hebrew text*

Vertical text on the left margin: **Opportunities**, **TRW/UTC**, **INDUSTRIAL**, **COMPONENTS**, **ASSISTANT MANAGER**, **SALES**, **INDUSTRIAL**, **CONSTRUCTION**, **CIVIL ENGINEER**, **GRADUATE**, **TRUCK SALES**, **MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS**

Mechanical Development Engineer

Gas is one of the largest industrial gases in the United States. Our Development Department has the re-developing new processes which...

Our efforts we are seeking an experienced Engineer with responsibility and developing mechanical industrial gases serving a broad industry.

Candidate should have a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, approximately 10 years experience in design, development, and testing of industrial gases, strong analytical skills, and as well as well-developed communication and potential for greater responsibility.

In a most desirable suburban area with excellent benefits, working conditions and growth potential.

Send resume and salary history to: **Industrial Gases**, 1000 River Building, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

Advanced Development Computer Opportunities

Take advantage of this once-in-a-career opportunity to join the advanced development and research group at one of the country's fastest growing manufacturers of computers and peripherals. Your talents will contribute to our state-of-the-art processor development activities in one of these challenging positions:

- COMPILER/LANGUAGE DESIGNERS**
Participate in state-of-the-art compiler development for new processor architectures.
- INNOVATIVE HARDWARE DESIGNERS**
Creative application of custom and off-the-shelf LSI parts to new processor architectures; heavy microprocessor experience.
- LSI PLANNING ENGINEERS**
Participate in the LSI chip level and function in a liaison capacity with semiconductor firms.

If you wish to build a solid and rewarding career with one of the most exciting companies in the industry and are willing to relocate to the delightful New Jersey Shore area... send your resume including salary history in strictest confidence to: **ENR Seattle**.

INTERDATA®
Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER
108 Apple St., Tinton Falls, New Jersey 07724
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manufacturing Engineering

positions require knowledge in the following areas:

PLANNING & FLOOR SUPPORT

- Assembly Planning
- Change Notices Control
- Cycle Time Measurement/Control
- Software Diagnostics for Inspection/Test Planning
- Assembly Standards

ADVANCED MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

- Long-range Planning
- Facility Layout & Maintenance
- Maint./Buy Decisions
- Capacity Measurement & Control
- New Product & Process Planning & Scheduling

PROCESS & EQUIPMENT DEVELOPMENT

- Test Equipment Design & Procurement
- Assembly Fixtures & Specialty Tools Design & Procurement
- Test Equipment Maintenance
- Assembly Tool Maintenance

Shop & Assembly Operations

positions require knowledge in the following areas:

SYSTEM EVALUATION

- Activity Management by Area and Shift
- Establishment & Maintenance of Production Measurements
- First-level Trouble-shooting & Repair
- Resource Scheduling & Allocation
- Staff Development

TEST & INSPECTION

- Implementation of Quality Plans & Procedures for Incoming Inspection & Test
- In-process Inspection & Test
- Quality Records Maintenance
- Supervisory Activities

ASSEMBLY

- Assembly Activity Management
- Production Measurements
- Resource Allocation & Scheduling
- Staff Development

Quality Control

positions require knowledge in the following areas:

FIELD QUALITY & AUDIT

- Configuration Control/Problem Resolution
- Customer Negotiation/Conformance
- Customer Site Audits
- Problem Corrective Liaison with Design, Engineering & Manufacturing
- Analysis Resolution & Documentation of Critical Product Reliability
- Field Training Coordination

PROCESS CONTROL ENGINEERING

- Identification & Correction of Product Assembly & Testing Problems
- Inspection/Test Procedures & Product Design Changes
- Develop Inspection/Test Planning for Digital Computer Based Systems
- Design/Process Test Equipment
- Disposition of Discrepant Material
- Troubleshooting Training

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERING

- Incoming Inspection/Test Planning
- Quality Program Evaluation
- Source Acceptance Test Programs
- Test Equipment Specifications & Procurement
- High-Reliability, Software/Hardware Compatibility Tests
- Software Diagnostics

MANAGER Africa

positions, you would work out of our Pittsburgh office approximately 60% of the time on the full line of JBT products in Africa. We through distributors.

15-20 years of sales experience in industrial machinery, practical knowledge of foreign markets, and excellent communication skills are essential for this challenging opportunity. Send resume including salary history to:

Bruce Groff, Jr.
Personnel Manager
Manufacturing Company
1200 River Building, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Qwip Systems

is having an **OPEN HOUSE** and you're invited to discuss an exciting career selling business products.

Saturday - November 20
9 AM to 6 PM
Saddle Brook Marriott - Saddle Brook, N.J.
(I-90 and Garden State Parkway 10 minutes from the G. Washington Bridge)

Qwip Systems manufactures and sells facsimile products that are rapidly claiming a large share of the market. We're growing fast—right now we have openings in New York, Long Island, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Boston, Connecticut, and Washington, D.C.

If you're aggressive and sales-oriented, come and discuss your future with representatives of an organization that can offer great products, strong customer support, comprehensive sales training and competitive compensation. If you are unable to join us on Saturday, please send a letter or resume to our New York office.

Qwip Systems
A DIVISION OF EXTON ENTERPRISES INC.
60 East 42 Street
New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

When a major company builds a major new facility to produce a major new state-of-the-art electronics product line for a major high-growth field... it's time for you to make a major move!

If you're a highly capable manufacturing engineering, shop/assembly operations, materials or quality control professional, this may well be the career opportunity you've always wanted but never thought possible. The chance to match your abilities to a full measure of responsibility and reward. To be challenged—and recognized—for meeting the challenge. To excel with professionalism in a no-nonsense, no-compromise environment. To continue advancing in an organization whose name is synonymous with innovative, large-scale growth.

Now interviewing for ground-floor openings at managerial, supervisory & staff levels. BSCE, MSCE or other appropriate degree required for many positions. Excellent compensation and benefits package commensurate with qualifications. Location is near a major city in the beautiful Great Lakes region.

Contact us now for further information if you qualify!
Send detailed resume, including present salary, for immediate review and local-area interview where appropriate. To: X 7807 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

PROGRAM MANAGER

The Avco Everett Research Laboratory, Inc. has an opening for a senior individual who has a demonstrated capability in both program management and technical marketing of advanced electro-optical systems. This position requires full responsibility for customer liaison in the conduct of contract performance and technical marketing to maintain a growth posture in this general business area.

A BS or MS degree in Physics or Electrical Engineering plus at least 10 years experience in technical program management and marketing is required.

Please forward resume including complete salary history to Ms. M.J. Gregoire.

AVCO EVERETT RESEARCH LABORATORY, INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF AVCO CORPORATION
2385 REVERE BEACH PARKWAY • EVERETT, MA 02148
(617) 350-3000
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SWEDA MINICOMPUTER PROGRAMMER/TRAINER

to develop instructional material and conduct training courses.

You should offer a minimum of 2-3 years minicomputer programming and real-time systems experience in business applications or related real time systems. NOVA programming experience a real plus.

As a member of our training staff you will enjoy excellent professional environment, a fine salary and a comprehensive benefits package. For prompt confidential consideration, we invite you to submit your resume to: **MR. L.C. GOETTING, Manager, Professional Development.**

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL
Litton • 24 Maple Avenue, Pine Brook, N.J. 07058
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The people who understand your business

GMP COORDINATOR

(Pasadena, California)

We are a major subsidiary of ICI Ltd., London a world leader in pharmaceutical research and development, a machine also U.S. firm, located by the recreation of a 67 million worldwide activities committed to expanding its American pharmaceutical effort.

Our Regulatory Affairs group has need for a GMP Coordinator detailed of our GMP DIVISION, West Coast manufacturing facilities.

- Monitor GMP's for plant management and QC facilities
- Interact GMP's for plant management
- Report deficiencies to management
- Develop/review internal compliance procedures
- Both Company response to agency regulatory requests
- Participate in formal training for all plant personnel

You should hold a B.S. Degree in Chemistry or Bio science, plus 1-3 years pharmaceutical industry experience in regulatory affairs or quality control. Familiarity with GMP essential and formal experience preferred.

Our salary and benefits (including tuition aid for graduate study) compare favorably in American drug industry.

We plan interviews in Wilmington and/or Pasadena in mid-December. To be considered, please submit resume including salary history in confidence to our WASHINGTON office.

Circle 7 on Reader Service

ICI United States Inc.
Wilmington, Delaware 19897
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER — OPERATIONS — \$20,000-\$22,000

Major New York City Medical Center is seeking a professional graduate Engineer with a minimum of 5-10 years experience in plant engineering or marine engineering. Maritime graduate desirable.

The successful candidate will direct all power resources for the hospital, and will also be responsible for all plant operations including air conditioning, steam and plumbing, which involves supervision of all watch engineers, group leaders and pipe-fitters, as well as evaluation of all appropriate service contracts. A working familiarity with process steam and/or high pressure equipment essential.

Fully comprehensive paid benefits package including 4 weeks vacation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major Medical vision and dental plan.

Qualified applicants should submit resume, including salary history in full confidence to:

X 7777 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEMODIALYSIS SALES

Dynamic, rapidly growing manufacturer of dialysis equipment and supplies seeks sales representative with proven record of achievement in medical sales. We offer a challenging position with opportunity for growth, competitive compensation package (salary, commission, car, expenses, company benefits). Send resume in confidence to:

RENAL SYSTEMS INC.
2003 East Center Circle
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55441
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING MANAGER

Take charge of a \$15 million centralized purchasing operation at a major N.Y. corporation. Desirable qualifications include:

- 5 years+ diversified purchasing management experience;
- MBA plus undergraduate degree major;
- Proven administrative/supervisory ability.

Excellent salary and benefits package. Exceptional career opportunity for a highly-qualified purchasing professional. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

X 7736 TIMES

ASSISTANT PERSONNEL MANAGER

A leading central New Jersey hardwoods manufacturer has an immediate need for an estate consultant.

Candidates must have a minimum of 2 years manufacturing experience including plant recruiting, implementation of labor agreements, and knowledge of EEO, AAP, OSHA and labor laws. Bilingual Spanish/English a plus.

Position is challenging, offers opportunities and growth in addition to providing a liberal company paid benefits program.

Submit resume including industrial accomplishments and salary history in confidence to:

X 7857 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING SUPERVISOR

One of New York's largest, most modern plants requires an individual who has extensive experience with production, equipment and labor relations. Position requires fluency in English and Spanish. Responsibility includes supervision of all shift foremen. Working directly for plant manager. Our company will pay within a salary range of \$22,000-\$24,000. Benefits include full participation in company's profit sharing program, travel allowance and family medical benefits.

Call 212-893-2200—Mr. Bernie
or Write in Confidence to X 7848 TIMES

We are an equal opportunity employer.

CEO—REAL ESTATE

One of the South's leading companies seeks an outstanding CEO for its real estate operations. The need is for a dynamic executive willing to assume great responsibilities for maximum possible financial contribution. With anywhere from 10 to 20 years experience in the development and management of real estate, the ideal candidate has a strong background and proven experience in managing people, planning, and achieving goals previously set.

Compensation would be guaranteed in the lower 5 figures with opportunity and expectation of compensation to be in 6 figures. If interested and qualified, please send a complete resume to include earnings history in confidence to:

X 7794 TIMES

TECHNICAL SALES COORDINATOR

Technically oriented central New Jersey manufacturer seeks person to perform very wide range of duties in small sales office. Sales experience with electromechanical products required. HVAC exposure very desirable.

Duties include application engineering, price quotes, order entry/fulfill-up and return material coordination.

Handwritten resume acceptable. Salary requirements must be included. Reply to:

X 7825 TIMES

EDITOR Business News Magazine

Major specialized East coast business news magazine has need for editor with good writing skills. Should have knowledge of industrial markets. Trade magazine or newspaper wire service experience preferred. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

X 7800 TIMES

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

LE. or M.E. Degree
\$20-22K Plus Bonus

Enjoy the challenge & prestige of representing reputable Connecticut based consulting firm. Must be hard work & pressure. Have ability to get things done & sell ideas. Minimum 5 years broad experience including: wage incentive & payment systems—plant layout—job evaluation & methods improvements—standard data development—plant facility engineering. Extensive travel—home weekends. Start on temporary basis but after brief trial will develop permanent connection. Call (203) 757-0858 contact or send resume.

Specialized Personnel Service
P.O. Box 1385 Waterbury, Conn. 06720

Handwritten note: "Handwritten note in top right corner of the page, possibly a date or reference number." (Note: The text is illegible due to handwriting.)

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "MICROPLANNER", "SOFTWARE PLANS", "MANAGER MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING", "DIVISION CONTROLLER", "MARKETING ARCH MANAGER", "CHEMICALS", and "FIELD SALES ENGINEER".

WANG Needs Professionals Marketing Engineering Specialist and Processing

Wang is in the manufacture of word processing systems and one of the top growth areas offers an opportunity to share in the expansion of word processing. Wang offers high visibility at the Corporate level. It is an opportunity for the experienced word processing professional to develop salespeople in selling skills and selling concepts. 8 years successful selling experience in communications skills are a must. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Please send your resume and salary requirements to Stephen Pitt, Personnel Employment.

NG LABORATORIES, INC. Lowell, Massachusetts 01852

DESIGNERS

Growth opportunities at our suburban Atlanta office
If you want your career to grow in an atmosphere that stimulates achievement, come to the campus-styled environment of EBASCO's full-service engineering center located in suburban Atlanta.

HVAC
8-10 years experience in the design of HVAC systems and power plant buildings and structures.

ELECTRICAL
8-10 years experience in the design of physical layout of electrical systems for power plants.

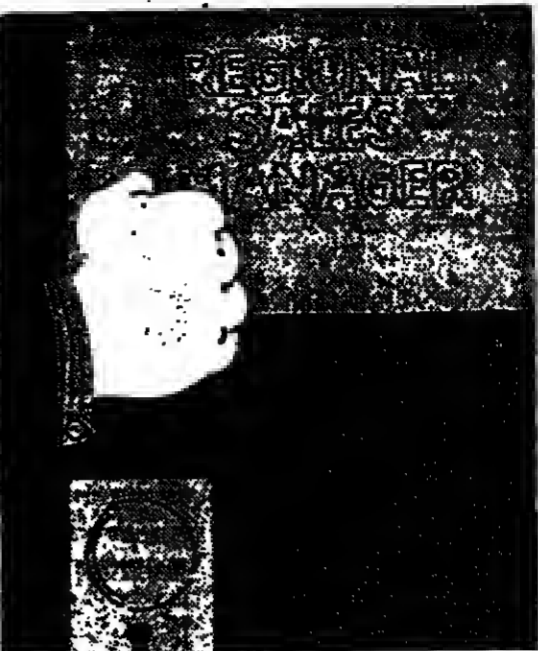
INSTRUMENTATION
8-10 years experience in the design of pneumatic and hydraulic instruments for power plants.

Excellent salaries, plus comprehensive benefits. Please submit your resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to: Professional Employment, M. McDaniel Dept. 1108

EBASCO Services Incorporated
CONSULTANTS • ENGINEERS • CONSTRUCTORS
145 Technology Park/Atlanta, Georgia 30308
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

How to break the news to your boss that you're becoming a sales engineer at Data General.

Very gently.
Lately, he's probably heard the same news from other top sales engineers on his team. And he'll probably be a little annoyed with you.
But tell him the reasons. Straight.
Tell him you're going to make more money.



Then tell him you're going to work for a computer company where total sales have grown from \$1 million to \$160 million in just over 8 years. Profitably.
Tell him that Data General is in aggressive pursuit of new markets for its computers. And tell him we have the products to handle new applications. Like the ECLIPSE® C/330 with IDEA (interactive data entry access) software, the NOVA 3/D and our microNOVA.

But the most important thing to tell him and all your friends is that Data General is looking for other successful sales engineers. Then give them our phone number.

Computer Sales Engineers

Call Jim Masciarelli collect at (212) 557-1122 to discuss assignments in Wayne, New Jersey, Manhattan, Long Island, Westchester County and the Philadelphia territories. These assignments demand experienced, technically sound computer sales engineers who are looking for high action territory and a fast track to increased financial rewards and possible management positions.

If you prefer, mail your resume or a detailed letter in strictest confidence to Jim Masciarelli, Data General Corp., 144 East 44th Street, New York City, New York 10017. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Data General

Software Plans



client, a leading manufacturer of terminal and computer-based systems, has several openings for SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS AND ANALYSTS. They have significant sales base (\$50 M), but are not enough to still have a personal environment. The customer base - airlines, railroads, banks, hospitals, etc. provides a challenging and varied work environment. Individuals will be responsible for the design, test and implementation of complex software programs for digital computers. Experience requirements range from entry level to senior levels of technical skills. Candidates must be experienced in assembly language programming for mainframe computers. Salary ranges are quite competitive. Resumes and changes are accepted by the company. They are an equal opportunity employer. Please send your resume with salary requirements, in confidence, to:

NORMAN POWERS ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 221, Savannah, Mass. 01701
Phone 617-877-2825
Mass. Professional Placement Consultants

SENIOR SCHEDULE ENGINEER

Functions—
To produce overall schedules covering in-house and contractor operations. To maintain schedule surveillance of multi-million dollar projects. To make field trips to obtain information on local conditions and to review schedules at project locations. To work in close cooperation with estimating and project cost engineers. You may be working in our Technical Center near Princeton, New Jersey or at overseas locations. Future assignments include task force surveillance of contractor scheduling operations for major projects in remote locations. Mobility on suitcase basis and family relocation is essential.

We require a B.S. in engineering as well as good scheduling ability, construction experience and a general knowledge of cost estimating and cost control techniques. You must have at least 10 years' experience in the industry, including 5 years in planning and scheduling, 3 of which should be related to field construction.

This is an expanding operation in the Mobil organization and offers excellent career opportunities.

For prompt consideration, send your confidential resume to Mr. G. Meyer, Department 3851, MOBIL OIL CORPORATION, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Mobil
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We have an immediate opening for a Senior Schedule Engineer. The work covers a challenging spectrum of Petrochemical and Chemical installation across the country and around the world.

MANAGER MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

Western Pennsylvania metal
We seek will possess a Bachelor's or degree in M.E., be able to operate and have 5-10 years of related experience.
This position will involve product planning, a good working knowledge of metal stamping, metal stamping, should be familiar with Mill Specs
Salary commensurate with experience and resume with salary requirements
X 7797 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Division Controller Safety

By the Safety—OSHA administration of area divisions, control with Loss Control Institute working with clients and service companies of this line position.
3 years of responsible Safety-Loss Control controlling knowledge of industrial systems and loss, in-depth experience on OSHA plus the ability to both 1-on-1 and group.
This position offers a fine salary/benefit package to transfer level. If you are the Safety pro in a resume, in confidence, to:
John W. Golan
Outlander Corporation
1000 North Dearborn Ave.
Chicago, IL 60601
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING ARCH MANAGER \$17,500

growth opportunity for well-qualified, with 3-5 years experience will work with management firm in researching industrial marketing staff, contributing to planning/investments. Should have training and analytical skills plus a P.O. Box X 7850.

FRANCHISE DIVISION of Long-Established National Company has Significant Area Opening for REGIONAL SALES MANAGER (\$25,000 Range)

We are an extremely well-known established company with hundreds of outlets coast to coast and a solid reputation with consumers. Our product line, much of it of our own design, is largely in the home improvement field. Long-term prospects are highly favorable. We seek a dynamic individual with a Sales and Sales Management background and record of success plus one year of franchise sales experience. Ability to generate regional potential, plan, manage and supervise sales operations and excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Compensation package includes salary and benefits. Please send resume, including achievements, and franchise experience. X 7867 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Attitude Research Specialist

Major NYC public relations/public affairs consulting firm seeks a graduate to work in its attitude and attitude research division. Applicants should have a basic understanding of marketing and working knowledge of general survey research techniques and methodologies. In-depth statistical applications, including writing and analytical skills, are a must. At least a bachelor's degree, preferably in the social or behavioral sciences, and be closely related to large and large research projects. This is an entry-level position, though one to two years of experience doing professional survey research would be helpful. The position is in New York City. Salary commensurate with ability. X 7781 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Specialty engineering firm located in New York City seeks experienced manufacturing engineers to assist in the design and development of new products. Must have strong background in mechanical engineering, design and analysis. Salary commensurate with experience. X 7766 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICALS

WANTED... For thoroughly motivated individuals with background in chemical and chemical manufacturing to manage small but fast growing department. Must be results-oriented with technical background and interested in industrial communication.
Write:
Box NT 300
EPO-78 Ave.
N.Y., N.Y. 10019

PROGRAM MANAGERS

Mid-Atlantic international communications company has several new requirements for experienced program managers. These excellent professional growth opportunities exist for experienced program managers who can successfully direct communications programs and who can assume the profit and loss responsibility. Applicants should have a minimum of 10 years electronics/communications experience including proposal management and a minimum of 5 years program management experience.
Position offers an attractive salary and company benefits. Interested applicants are invited to submit their resumes in complete confidence to:
X 7793 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYNTHESIZER ENGINEER

Opportunity for an experienced Synthesizer Design Engineer. Responsibilities to include design of synthesizer to be utilized in demodulators and VHF/UHF receivers. Must have experience in indirect phase locked loops.
We are looking for applicants who are qualified and we offer salary commensurate to ability.
Send resume for:
John F. Beon
Personnel Office
Watkins-Johnson Company
CEI DIVISION
700 Quince Orchard Road
Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSULTANT OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

Franchised international consulting firm located in Northern New Jersey offers a challenging career as a Management Consultant. Successful candidates should have 5 to 8 years of recent management operations experience in one or more of the following areas:
• Manufacturing/Management
• Industrial Project Management
• Production Control
• Financial Engineering
Previous work experience in a project leadership orientation is essential. Candidates must be logical, analytical and capable of communicating ideas clearly.
An engineering or specialized business degree is a prerequisite and an MBA is desirable.
Please send your resume and compensation history to:
X 7788 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT ENGINEER Salary to \$28,000

Challenging opportunity to take new products from concept and research to successful volume manufacture. This position entails the primary product engineering responsibility for our line of intravenous infusion sets.
Aggressive company growing rapidly and profitably through \$20 million sales level, develops, manufactures and markets unique medical products for surgical and hospital use.
Position requires minimum of BSME plus 7 years experience in product development, design and manufacturing start-up. High level mechanical design quality is a must.
Salary is to \$28,000 depending upon qualifications. Connecticut location. Submit resume to:
X 7767 TIMES

MARKET PLANNER

Major international publication headquartered in New York City seeks an individual with at least 2 years experience in media planning and market research. Practical knowledge of syndicated research and M/S computer system. College degree required.
Please submit resume, including salary history and requirements, in complete confidence to:
X 7776 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

INORGANIC CHEMISTS

Immediate openings with Research and Development firm working on exploitation of new patented technology. Qualifications required:
• Metallurgical/electrochemical expertise in the field of electroplating. Salary open.
• Experienced researcher with analytical experience involving phosphorous, nitrogen and sulfur compounds. Salary open.
• Lab technician with analytical experience. M.S. Degree required.
Unusual career opportunity for right people with fast growing young company. Fringe benefits offered. Send resume and salary history in strict confidence to:
MERCOR
Molecular Energy Research Co.
23 Bergantine Ave.
Westwood, N.J. 07675
(201) 696-3440
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Project Engineers

If you can originate designs to meet problem statements, can describe your concepts in a way that sells them, and see them through to production and test, then you are the person we want!
We are a Northern New Jersey manufacturer of aircraft electro-mechanical equipment.
M.E. degree + 5 years aerospace experience essential.
Send resume of education, experience and salary history in confidence to:
Box EWT 1363,
18 E 46 St, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING OPPORTUNITIES

SYSTEMS/DATA PROCESSING FINANCE/ACCOUNTING MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING MARKETING THE ENVIRONMENT
We are the New York office of a major international consulting firm and considered a leader in the industry. Success in our profession requires an exceptionally high level of intelligence, ambition, and energy. In addition, our consultants tend not to specialize in one functional area but are able to apply their talents in a very broad spectrum of business problems in both the public and private sectors.
THE CANDIDATE
Successful candidates will have 3 to 5 years of relevant business experience in industry or consulting. A graduate degree is preferred. Proven ability to communicate and work well with top executives is required.
If you are looking for an opportunity to work as a true professional with rapid identification of ability and attendant advancement in responsibility and income, reply in confidence to:
X 7769 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Field Sales Engineer

Direct representation of SEALECTRO's electronic component and switching devices products to OEM accounts in greater N.Y. Metro and Western Conn. sales territory. Electro-mechanical technical background plus two years minimum direct sales exp. required. Headquarters indoctrination and product training will precede entry into marketplace.
Resume and salary requirements will be reviewed in confidence. Contact: Personnel Director
SEALECTRO CORP.
Manhasset Neck, N.Y. 10543 • (914) 696-6600
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS TRUST ADMINISTRATION

PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITER

... of America's more outspoken corporations is looking for someone to help us speak...

... a versatile, experienced writer who produced memorable speeches for senior executives, and has the skill to create a timely "aged" message, and the flair to our Sunday "Observations" column...

... who can think and conceive and execute who may have some international as well as U.S. experience.

... we offer, in return, is an attractive and benefits package. Plus the opportunity to work with some of the most creative people in the business. You'll also receive cooperation, support and recognition of a management that values and respects the communications function.

... if you're our kind of person, write to Box 1001, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 E. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



SALES MANAGER
Industrial Gas Turbine Systems

... to spearhead a major, international marketing effort.

You're a top-caliber professional with a technical degree and 10 or more years of both domestic and international sales experience. Ideally, you've been involved in the application of industrial equipment in the oil and gas industry. You also have proven entrepreneurial ability. You're accustomed to meeting sales challenges head-on and getting highly profitable results.

This Fortune 100 Corporation offers the leadership role you're seeking. We've recently created a group that will market a line of industrial gas turbine systems to petroleum industry users in both the U.S. and overseas, and need an aggressive manager who can develop and launch a strong sales effort in that market.

Position is based in a desirable New England location and will require extensive travel. Compensation is commensurate with experience and education. Of course, your highly visible contributions will provide the basis for expansive growth opportunities.

Please send resume, including salary history, to:

X 7778 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

RCA American Communications, Inc.
Piscataway, NJ

has immediate openings for:

TECHNICAL CONTROL FACILITY PERSONNEL

Applicants should have a strong background in microwave or carrier troubleshooting and measuring techniques, customer contact, data and voice circuits. Experience with telex or typing is also necessary. Duties will include receiving trouble reports from RCA Ameriflex customers and coordinating the clearing of these troubles.

ENGINEERS

BSEE Preferred. Applicants must have a minimum of 2 years experience in the operation and maintenance of microwave systems; troposcatter systems and/or satellite communication earth stations. Minimal travel required. 2nd Class FCC license preferred.

SYSTEMS ENGINEER

MSEE preferred and 5 to 10 years experience with emphasis on microwave and/or satellite communications. Experience should include requirements analysis, system design, satellite circuit design, network design, power budgets, audio-video transmission, digital communications, high-speed T1 carrier, system performance analysis, cost estimating and cost efficiency tradeoffs, proposal coordination and preparation, and system implementation.

EARTH STATION SITE SELECTOR

Background in radio frequency interference (RFI). Must have knowledge of real estate, construction, environmental impact assessment, FCC applications, FCC licenses, complete monitor of earth stations — start to finish. Extensive travel necessary. RCA offers excellent starting salaries and a full range of company benefits.

To arrange interview, send your resume and salary requirement, indicating position in which you are interested, to:

MR. B. Byers, Dept. NY-14
RCA American Communications, Inc.
201 Centennial Avenue
Piscataway, NJ 08854.

We are an equal opportunity employer F/M.

RCA

COMMUNICATIONS PROFESSIONALS

LOOK AHEAD WITH ITT WORLD COMMUNICATIONS

We're continuing to expand the multi-technology global network that ranges from satellites to undersea cables, and includes the most advanced communications control center in the industry. You'll find a rewarding opportunity for career growth in the design and implementation of new digital communications systems in a dynamic technical environment. Current openings at our New York City Headquarters exist for:

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER

Graduate Engineer to assist in specifying and implementing new TELEX switching systems. Must be familiar with state-of-the-art Data Communications concepts and be proficient in project planning and proposal writing.

SR. COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES ENGINEER

Graduate Engineer with strong background in all aspects of data communications required to plan and design systems and provide equipment evaluations. Knowledge and background in electronic circuitry and equipment systems; analog and digital techniques; state-of-the-art terminal equipment, modems, multiplexers and transmission facilities and techniques required.

MESSAGE SWITCHING ENGINEER

Graduate Engineer to participate in designing and specifying new computerized Message Switching Data Communications Systems. Ability to develop creative solutions to enhance capabilities of existing systems; specify and monitor vendor performance and successfully interface sales and operations groups necessary. Must have strongly developed oral and written communications skills.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Professional experienced in designing and implementing minicomputer Message Switching Systems. Must have knowledge of communications hardware, networks and protocols. Will be required to solve systems level problems, design and specify new systems and services and monitor vendors. Good oral and written communications skills required.

PROGRAMMER

Experienced in programming minicomputers for on-line Message Switching and Data Communications Systems. Will be required to analyze problems and develop programs on PDP-11/70, NOVA and TEMPO Computers.

Please send resume, which must include salary history and indicate specifically the position for which you are applying, to: Elisabeth Asmus, ITT World Communications, 67 Broad Street, New York, New York 10004.

ITT WORLD COMMUNICATIONS
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING

... a major satellite communications company. Expansion of our Engineering Department has created immediate openings in the following areas:

GROUND STATION ENGINEERING

... opening requires BSEE or equivalent, with a minimum of 5 years experience in the design and installation of ground station equipment. Experience in digital communications techniques and systems required, as well as a background in microwave subsystems design, integration and testing.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

BSEE or equivalent, with a minimum of 5 years experience in systems engineering as applied to large-scale digital transmission systems. Experience should include: definition of objectives; scope of installation; alternatives considering technical, economic and program factors; making recommendations; and presentation of studies, and written reports. Must be familiar with software as related to microwave links and earth stations.

... pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits. Please send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. Frank Salmick, Director of Personnel.

AMERICAN SATELLITE CORP.
Century Blvd.
Germantown, Md. 20767
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Financial Management Associate

Eminent Northern New Jersey corporation has an exceptional opportunity for a person whose education, credentials and capabilities can be applied to what is essentially a Management Trainee situation in our Financial area. We seek a trained professional with the ability to take a project and see that it is done properly and completed promptly and efficiently.

Specific requirements include a Bachelors degree with a major in Finance or Accounting; MBA would be very helpful. We prefer 1-3 years of finance/accounting experience in a large corporate environment. Must be skilled communicator, capable of working well with people on project basis or in problem solving situations.

Preliminary assignments will entail high degree of initiative in undertaking 6-year strategic plans, financial information systems, formalizing goals, and financial planning analysis and controls.

COMPENSATION IN THE HIGH TEENS RANGE PLUS GENEROUS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS PROGRAM

If you qualify for this type of high-visibility opportunity, please send your resume in strictest confidence, including full data on earnings history and requirements to:

X 7759 Times
An equal opportunity employer/male and female

MANAGER CUSTOMER SERVICE

A medium-sized chemical company located in the Greater New York Area seeks a manager for its nationwide customer service function. Principal responsibilities will include the management of all customer service activities through its network of consultant offices, and assisting in the implementation of improved order entry and related systems.

Candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree and a minimum of 10 years' experience in a sales/service function. A record of successfully managing this type of activity is mandatory. A real understanding of ERP systems and capabilities, as well as the ability to communicate effectively with both customers and all levels of company personnel, is required.

We offer an excellent salary, generous benefits, and growth potential in a stimulating results-oriented environment. If this describes you, your qualifications, send a detailed resume, including salary history, to:

X 7772 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

3 Exceptional Career Opportunities with an expanding retailer

A major, highly regarded New York based retail organization seeks qualified individuals for the following positions:

MANUAL SYSTEMS AND PROCESSING MANAGER

Data Processing background, problem solving and supervisory experience required.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Minimum 5 years computer systems experience required to work with third generation computers. Accounting degree desired.

MANAGER OF COMPUTER SYSTEMS AND PROGRAMMING

Supervisory background. Experience as a programmer and analyst required.

Candidates for all positions must have worked for a retail company. These positions offer excellent advancement opportunities, salaries commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program.

For a confidential interview, send your resume outlining work history and salary requirements to:

X 7099 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIGITAL ENGINEERS

Dedicated engineers with MS/BS/EECS hardware design and/or systems experience in one or more of the following areas:

- CDS LOGIC
- MICRO PROCESSOR APPLICATIONS
- DATA COMMUNICATIONS
- COMPUTER INTERFACE

Major electronics engineering firm in New Jersey. Professionals at various levels. Excellent benefit program and salary commensurate with experience. Send all details, including current salary, to:

X 7836 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SEC ATTORNEY

Fortune 100 company located in Southwestern city seeks an attorney to provide advice and counsel to executive management on matters pertaining to Federal securities regulations, corporate law, benefit administration and financing arrangements. Candidates should have a J.D. degree and at least three years of legal experience with Federal securities regulations. Prior experience in corporate law (including application and interpretation of Delaware corporate laws) and negotiation and preparation of financing agreements is highly desirable. The position offers extremely attractive starting compensation, benefits and opportunities for career development.

In assured confidence, send resume and salary history to:

X 7830 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW YORK AREA CAREER CONFERENCE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3RD
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

... following areas:

- ENGINEERING (E, Chem E's, Others)
- FINANCE (Accounting, Auditing, Marketing, Research)
- MANAGEMENT PROFESSIONALS and more... It's a chance to explore exciting career paths and expand your professional network. And, you'll meet them in one place, at the New York Area Career Conference.

... contact information for Mr. James Logan, Director.

Managing Editor

Expansion of our staff offers an outstanding opportunity with a national business publisher. The successful candidate will be an experienced newspaper or magazine writer with a strong business interest. The individual must also have the ability to assume a management position within a short period of time. Writing and production work are involved.

You will travel throughout the U.S. to interview industry leaders. A driver's license is required as well as the ability to handle a camera.

... send resume and salary history to:

X 7858 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

GROUP PRODUCT MGR. CONSUMER/FOOD

Immediate challenge available in New England with expanding consumer products brand group. The professional selected will have responsibility for a staff and a program geared to innovative product and profit planning. Candidates must have an MBA and strong skills in marketing, strategy development, budgeting, forecasting and promotion.

... excellent compensation package (including relocation costs) and growth that the integrity of your response be assured. Reply to: L.M. Glasser, K. Robert Brian, Personnel Consultants, Suite 1405, 2060 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

Mr. ROBERT BRIAN

GENERAL MANAGER for RESORT HOTEL

General Manager for a deluxe resort hotel in Aruba; 120 rooms, cocktail lounge, restaurant/office shop, pool grill, pool, tennis, shopping arcade, and other facilities, to open April 2, 1977. Salary \$18,000 to \$20,000 plus profit-sharing.

Qualifications and Requirements:

1. Hotel experience at managerial level for minimum five years, including the opening of one or more properties.
2. Fluent in Spanish and English.
3. Degree in Business and/or Hotel Management.
4. Must reside in some geographic region in Europe.
5. Preferably experienced in Caribbean tourism industry.

Send resume together with recommendations and certificates in ABC, E.O. 288-368, Completed, Aruba, N.A.

Chemist

... you work for is as important as the job. That's one reason to join this leading firm of household products. We can offer challenging assignments and the security of a solid company. To qualify, you must have a B.S. in Chemistry, knowledge of biological procedures, and a background in insecticide formulation. Fluency in Spanish is a plus. We offer a salary commensurate with experience, a comprehensive fringe benefits and advancement program. Send resume in strictest confidence to:

Midway
... contact information.

CONSULTANT

Small established consulting firm, active primarily in the health care field, wishes to expand its scope of operations. Areas of specialization:

- LABOR RELATIONS
- COMPENSATION
- TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT
- ORGANIZATION STUDIES
- SURVEY OF EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

PLANNING GENERAL CONSULTING

This would be an opportunity to achieve career goals for an independent or salaried consultant with experience and following. Write fully to:

X 7832 TIMES

CUSTOMER SALES SERVICE UNIJAX

... contact information.

SENIOR ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

Strong analytical instrumentation background, new assay development and methodology for drug formulation. HELD: GC/MS, DS, NMR, IR, chromatography and interpretation of IR, NMR and MS data of organic compounds. Must have a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry or equivalent with 5-10 years experience. Must be able to supervise a small group.

WE OFFER: Excellent growth potential, Excellent benefits • Stimulating work atmosphere.

Send resume and salary history to Personnel Dept.

THE PURDUE FREDERICK COMPANY
50 Washington Street
Norwalk, Conn. 06858

Programmers Methods Analysts

New York based entry firm has immediate openings for: OS/VS-PL/1 Programmers with 1-3 years' experience. CICS and/or IMS a plus. Methods and/or operations research analysts experienced in systems analysis, design and implementation required.

Send resume and salary requirements to: Director of Business Systems.
Box NY 414, 810 7th Ave., N.Y.C. 10019.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Buyer

... contact information.

Executive Opportunities

... contact information.

Handwritten note: 12/1/76

Systems Programmers
Systems Analyst

Views new Corporate Center in New York

Working for results-oriented candidate

Excellent compensation, comprehensive benefits and advancement potential

NEWS CORPORATION
42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANAGEMENT SERVICES EXECUTIVE

Major Financial Institution

COST ACCOUNTING • MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS • COST/BENEFIT STUDIES • PROFITABILITY ANALYSES • CAPITAL BUDGETING • WORK MEASUREMENT • QUALITY CONTROL • TECHNICAL SUPPORT

Accomplished, broad-ranging business/financial executive will find unusual opportunity for highly visible contributions and career advancement at the NYC headquarters of this commercially-oriented organization.

Reporting directly to the Head of Strategic Planning, position carries responsibility for managing the Management Services Group of our Strategic Planning Division. Interface with many areas and organizations will be professionally and personally stimulating.

Qualifications preferably include an MBA in Accounting or Finance, or an equivalent combination of training and experience in an industrial environment. Working knowledge of standard cost systems, work measurement and the other areas shown above is essential, along with excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Experience in the management services area of a big-eight accounting firm will be a plus, as will experience in designing and installing cost accounting systems, and knowledge of banking, EDP and systems work.

Send resume in strict confidence, including salary history and requirements, to:

X 7883 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ESL, on the SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA, seeks experienced, key professionals to direct continued growth...

INTEGRATED LOGISTICS SUPPORT MANAGER

An opportunity exists for a capable individual with current experience in managing and performing the tasks in electronic systems support activities, such as management of program integrated logistics support, maintenance engineering analysis and maintainability design. A background in actual "hands-on" hardware experience in one or more of the following activities is essential: electronic equipment design, test & integration, or troubleshooting & repair. The systems to be supported are complex RF/digital military electronic systems.

Successful applicant will have a minimum educational requirement of BS in EE, Physics or Math plus 10-15 years post degree technical experience.

ELECTRONIC MAINTAINABILITY/ MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

An opportunity for a well-rounded Engineer with experience in "hands-on" troubleshooting and repair of electronic equipment as well as electrical maintainability analysis and prediction. Experience in field engineering and/or maintenance of military electronic equipment desirable.

Successful applicant will have a strong background in maintenance engineering analysis, maintainability demonstrations, maintainability design. Requires BSEE or BS/Physics.

ESL provides exciting, high technology work environment with excellent job security and benefits including paid retirement and cash profit sharing.

Please forward your resume, with salary history, in confidence, to: **ESL, Professional Employment**, 495 Java Drive, Sunnyvale, CA 94088. U.S. Citizenship required.

An equal opportunity employer.

GOVERNMENT MARKET DEVELOPMENT (Salaries to \$5K)

AMERCOM Division of Litton Systems, Inc., a leading international R&D organization specializing in Defense and Government electronic warfare and communications systems, has positions for management level individuals with demonstrated management performance in these areas:

MANAGER, ELECTRONIC WARFARE

- * BSEE with at least 8-10 years direct and current experience in Air Force and Army Electronic Warfare (passive and/or active ESM/ECM) as a Marketing Manager.
- * In-depth knowledge of DOD with emphasis on organization planning and procurement of EW technology and systems technology.

MANAGER, INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

- * BSEE with at least 8-10 years as a Marketing Manager and recent experience in overseas marketing.
- * Experience must include demonstrated performance in two or more of these areas: Electronic Warfare, HF Communications, Telecommunications and Radio Navigation (LORAN and Omega).
- * Thorough understanding of DOD/Foreign Military Sales/FAA procedures as well as foreign, civil aviation procedures.

MANAGER, ELECTRONIC WARFARE ADVANCED PROGRAMS

- * BSEE and MSEE preferred with at least 5 years direct experience in the design and development of electronic systems and at least 2 years in Electronic Warfare.
- * Systems level knowledge required.
- * Demonstrated ability to express ideas both verbally and in writing.

MANAGER, INTERNATIONAL ADVANCED PROGRAMS

- * BSEE and at least 8 years experience in military or government electronics.
- * 5 years cumulative experience in Electronic Warfare (passive) LORAN, HF Communications, Telecommunications Switching, or Command and Control Systems Development.
- * Experience in Program and/or Proposal Management or technical interaction with foreign governments or military agencies required.
- * Must be willing to travel extensively overseas.

U.S. Citizenship required.
Qualified candidates are invited to submit resumes including salary history in confidence to:

J. J. FitzGerald
AMERCOM DIVISION
Litton Systems, Inc.
8718 Colwell Road
College Park, MD 20740

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISTRIBUTION ENGINEER

Union, Inc., a leading manufacturer of diversified and quality oriented products, has a position available for a distributor.

Candidate will have a bachelor's degree in engineering or related field, plus at least 3 years of experience in a sophisticated MANAGEMENT environment—prior to this position will be application oriented with responsibility.

Responsibilities will include challenging assignments in the areas of: utilization, materials handling, and a variety of specialized distribution assignments.

Offer a highly competitive salary along with all levels of management and to include up to 25% of the firm's profit. Send your resume including salary requirements to:

Recruitment Department
Union
100 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSTRUCTION DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL

Architectural and Construction management firm with extensive projects in Mid-East seeks top people for New York City office and overseas projects.

Career Opportunities in New York

Technical Assist. to V.P. of Construction Services. Registered Architect with 10 to 15 years architectural, contract and project admin. experience. Some overseas experience preferred.

Overseas Personnel Coordinator. 8 years experience in personnel recruiting and related personnel experience. B.A. in Personnel or Psychology desired. Some overseas experience preferred.

Estimators - Experience in architectural/mechanical trades, high rise construction. Overseas experience desired.

Mid-East Assignments

Candidates for following positions should have 10 to 15 years experience in commercial, university, hotel or multi-family construction projects.

Resident Managers - B.A. in Architecture or Civil Engineering. Project management experience required.

Resident Architects - B.A. in Architecture. Extensive field, design and administration.

M/E/P Engineers - B.A. Engineering. 6 plus years overseas building construction experience.

Construction Managers - B.A. desired. Minimum 5 years mgmt/supervisory experience.

Overseas assignments include housing, transportation, social services, shipment of household goods and liberal benefit package. Prior overseas experience strongly preferred, especially in M.E. or developing countries. Send confidential resume with complete salary history to:

X 7803 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL PLANT MANAGER

Expanding International Fortune 500 Company, headquartered in San Francisco, seeks a Personnel Generalist to join its Division located in Cambridge, Maryland.

This position includes full responsibility for the direction of activities of employee development, employee relations, EEO, safety, benefits, recruiting, compensation, contract negotiations etc. BS degree in liberal arts, industrial relations or personnel management desirable. 3-5 years successful experience in the above areas required, along with the ability to effectively interface with management and plant personnel.

Excellent benefits package and excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth. Please send confidential resume, including salary history, to:

X 7805 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

President FINANCE

In America Operations

New York Headquarters-based

Unique opportunity for an exceptional executive to enhance career and make a positive impact on Latin America Region.

Dynamic Fortune 500 consumer goods company, the leader in our internationally. This new, expansionist position reports to the Regional President.

Equivalent required plus 8 to 12 years experience including Latin America assignment. Spanish-essential, Portuguese helpful.

Send resume and earnings history to:

X 7886 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

MARKETING MANAGER

If you're a poised, highly-trained merchandising professional seeking to enhance your future, consider the exceptional opportunity offered by this prominent communications corporation.

You're needed to take a stimulating independent role in a new area of our successful Book Club Division—combining your marketing knowledge and capacity to innovate in merchandising book club titles through retail outlets.

The ideal applicant will preferably be an MBA with strong merchandising background gained through several years experience with a retail or wholesale organization. Salary is fully commensurate, benefits are excellent and growth/visibility success will lead to further opportunities for career growth. Please send resume/salary history. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

X 7871 TIMES

MARKETING MANAGER COMPUTER GRAPHICS

To handle the commercial marketing and sales of our interactive computer graphics display systems to both end user and OEM segments.

The successful candidate must have sales experience in the computer display field. A technical degree is desirable. Excellent compensation package.

Send resume to: **Professional Employment**, **LUNDY ELECTRONICS & SYSTEMS, INC.**, Glen Head, New York 11545

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER Manufacturing Engineering

We are a well-established local manufacturer of commercial sound equipment with solid growth record. Successful candidate will direct Industrial and Production Engineers, Tooling, Plant and Equipment Maintenance Department. Position provides excellent career opportunity for a motivated leader-manager with strong engineering and administrative abilities. Plant and industrial engineering experience in high volume production environment and assembly essential. Forward resume stating salary history to contacts at:

Executive Recruiting
ATLAS SOUND
Division of American Trading and Production Corporation,
10 Ferry Road, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CREDIT DEPARTMENT OFFICER

\$500 million commercial bank in Bergen County is seeking the services of an experienced person to manage its commercial credit department.

Position involves training and supervision of credit analyst, financial statement analysis and preparation of commercial loan proposals.

Ideal candidate will have had a minimum of five years of training in a large bank.

Salary commensurate with experience. Next step up will be leading officer. Please send your resume including salary history and requirements to:

X 7782 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Manufacturing Manager

Leading manufacturer of jewelry, located in Manhattan, needs candidate with promotional background and manufacturing experience to assist corporation in achieving growth plans.

The ideal candidate will have, in addition to manufacturing management, industrial engineering experience in equipment and tooling as well as method improvement and labor measurement. An engineering degree is preferred. Compensation will be commensurate with background and experience. Liberal company paid benefits.

Send resume in confidence to:

X 7844 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

JOHN DEWEE GREENWICH OFFICE

LLOYD, GARR & CO. is currently accepting applications for account executives. We are looking for professional people for our Greenwich office.

Those chosen will be based in the Greenwich office and will have an opportunity to earn \$50,000 plus annually in commission.

Call Tom Lefers, Director of Sales, collect at our Greenwich Office at 203-422-0960

Management Aspirant (Chem Engineer/Chemist with MBA)

to \$20,000

An unusual opportunity to enter on a general management path... to profit center head within 3 years.

Our client is a major chemical manufacturer, seeking a high potential individual with 2 to 4 years of background with a very strong degree and the talent to move up.

Reporting relationship at the U.S. level. Degree in still respects cross-pollination of plants, from technical, marketing and financial aspects.

Manager-Industrial Hygiene

to \$28,000

This position is also with a major chemical manufacturer, and requires an individual with the background, industry and educational talent to establish and direct a responsible health and safety program.

The ability to handle OSHA compliance set-up, training programs, using your technology expertise and generally applying these critical areas is essential. Certified Industrial Hygienist preferred.

Send resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to: **DAVID OTIS**, McChesney, Kierstead & Pease, Consultants in Management, One 1117th Ave, Suite 1106, 8th Fl, NYC 10017

ELECTRONIC PRODUCT ENGINEER

Experienced in the development of products from initiation of specifications to hardware production phase. Background in digital techniques, microprocessors, and analog with application in process control areas. No agencies. Send resume to: **Optics & Atmospheric Sciences Inc., Applied Systems Division, 145 Pelham St., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.**

Senior Project Engineer Microprocessor Systems

Veeder-Root Company has a career opportunity for an individual with the capability to assume full project responsibility from specification development through release to production of your product development program, utilizing the latest microprocessor technology.

A minimum of 5 years experience in digital product design, including microprocessor systems, and a M.S.E.E. is required. M.S.E.E. preferred.

If you possess the required background and are interested in discussing career opportunities with an established and growing leader in the field of control, industrial and control instrumentation, please submit resume including recent compensation history to Jack Simpson.

Veeder-Root Company
70 Sargeant Street, Hartford, Conn. 06102

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SALES

Individual having fluency in any of Indian Languages, Hindi, Tamil or Urdu, is sought for sales position in New York City. Salary for 2 years of successful marketing experience is \$30,000 plus commission. Send resume to: **Professional Employment**, **LUNDY ELECTRONICS & SYSTEMS, INC.**, Glen Head, New York 11545

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TAX ACCOUNTANT SR

Excellent opportunity with growth company to concentrate in areas of Federal tax, compliance and audit. Do some research. Position requires 1-2 years experience. Should have had some dealing with IRS agents. BS in accounting required. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Salary open. Reply to:

BOX 335, Suite 1501
183 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL MANAGER

Right Combination

Manufacturer of CCTV products looking for individual who is oriented toward responsibilities will include: evaluation of technical support to the field and writing of specifications. We require a BSEE or 3-5 years' experience in the CCTV or related field. We offer a salary commensurate with excellent benefits. Please send resume requirements in confidence to: **A. Mahwah, N.J. 07430**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL ROOM SUPERVISOR

Experienced in building intricate tools and casting dies. Good salary and benefits.

Send resume including salary history to:

X 7776 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer.

CONTROLLER (SUBSIDIARY)

In the financial leader to be involved in the fastest growing industry in the U.S. Supervise of all functions. Work with dynamic President. Knowledge of multiple systems, PC and IBM 2 cash reqs. Solid opportunity. \$30,000. FEE PAID

PERSONNEL AGENCIES
112 Fifth Ave, NYC 10011
212-221-6500

CONTROLLER

Established national steamship agency. Hard-pressed executive with proven track record. Good business sense and ability to relate well with client. Offers good possibilities. \$30,000+ Ctr. FEE PAID.

PERSONNEL AGENCIES
112 Fifth Ave, NYC 10011
212-221-6500

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DIRECTOR OPERATIONS ANALYSIS LIFE CYCLE COST

Division of a Fortune 500 Corporation position for a technically line director to define military system deployment criteria including and impact plans, and the impact of necessary support requirements. Prepares criteria based upon systems or altered strategic or tactical plans. Professionally versatile, 10 heavy experience in operations technical disciplines: simulations, programming derivations and and complex systems modeling, and in applying weapons systems both program growth and strategy. Should be nationally an expert in major weapons systems analysis, with an MSEE degree or equivalent. This position is in the Los Angeles area.

X 7806 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AIR DEFENSE / AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

A leading innovator in the development of Command and Control Systems is in the process of systematically upgrading its Air Defense/Air Traffic Control capabilities. As a result, several senior level opportunities have been created for the following experienced individuals:

AD/ATC SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
AD/ATC SENIOR SYSTEMS AND APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS

In these key assignments, your responsibilities will be to specify, design, market, and implement large scale computer controlled systems for air defense and air traffic control requirements.

These senior level positions require a minimum of 10 years directly related current experience, including a past history of innovation and extensive knowledge and experience with AD/ATC procedures, operations, and techniques. Experience in the international market is highly desirable, but not essential.

Submit detailed resume including salary history and requirements, to:

X 7884 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Navigation, Guidance and Control

For creative individuals we offer significant opportunities in the development of navigation and guidance systems. We require an advanced degree, familiarity with modern estimation and control methods and experience in one or more of the following areas:

Inertial Navigation Systems
Development of error models for existing and proposed navigation devices, including inertial sensors, inertial systems, navigation satellites, and sensors.

Design and analysis of experiments for error evaluation of existing navigation equipment, software and operational procedures.

Analysis and simulation of navigation and guidance system accuracy improvement options. Applications of Kalman filtering to calibration and alignment of multisensor integrated navigation systems.

Studies of gravimetry, gravity gradiometry, and satellite altimetry, dealing with modeling and error effects of uncertain gravity phenomena on high accuracy inertial guidance systems.

Analytical modeling and software development in support of a large-scale, total guidance system performance evaluation tool, including development and utilization of model validation techniques.

Radar Directed Gun Systems
Evaluation of automatic gun system performance, reliability and overshoot cost characteristics. Development of system software improvement plans.

Laser Beam Pointing and Tracking
Definition of advanced estimation and control logic for optical systems as well as performance analysis of integrated laser pointing concepts.

TASC, a highly respected analytical organization, is currently located 10 miles north of Boston. We offer excellent salary, benefits, profit sharing and paid relocation.

Please forward your resume in confidence to Mr. R. T. Torkley.

TASC
THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
6 JACOB WAY, PLAINFIELD, MA 01867
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING at CONRAC

—can involve you in some of today's most demanding, stimulating projects...
—can give you room—hard to equal—to contribute and advance your career.

LONG-TERM PROJECTS

of absorbing interest are in progress, stemming from our 30 years of demonstrated ability to keep pace with changing technologies, from avionics (in more than 60% of the world's aircraft) to electronic scoreboards (as seen at the Olympic and Yankee stadiums and Denver.)

SPACE SHUTTLE

Involves Conrac in 5 separate areas: GCL, ENI, Mission Timer, Event Timer, S-Band FM Signal Processor.

Conrac Systems—East Division is ADDING to staff. These NEWLY created positions are ideal for the true professional who seeks a progressive, but friendly, "small" company environment.

Analog Engineer

Successful candidate must have EE or Math degree, a strong theoretical background and minimum 3 years experience in designing active & passive filters. Exposure to phase lock loops, modulators and wideband signal processing desired. Capability to follow design from concept thru breadboard and into prototype required.

Power Supply Engineer

Requires minimum 3 years experience in the design of avionics power supplies including ability to design switching regulators, series regulators and static inverters. Working knowledge of MIL-STD-704A power essential.

Quality Control Engineer

Challenging broad-based position that requires individual with at least 10 years experience in military electronic quality systems and solid knowledge of total quality control concepts. ASQC certification would be an asset, degree desired. Successful candidate must be qualified... to analyze quality information & feedback analysis; to recommend adjustments on product design, manufacturing processes & equipment; and the quality system. Will also be responsible for initiating and instructing processes certification training programs.

Digital Design Engineer

Successful candidate must have sound background, minimum 4-5 years, in the design and application of microprocessors, computer I/O interfaces, memory & real time programming. In addition, must have practical working background in military and commercial maintenance, logistics and operations requirements.

Technical Writer/Editor

Self-motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with MIL space data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing and editing.

Maintainability Engineer

Bachelors degree in Engineering plus 3-5 years field experience. Thoroughly conversant with military documentation associated with maintainability—LA—MIL-STD-470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477. Should have practical working background in military and commercial maintenance, logistics and operations requirements.

We offer attractive compensation and a comprehensive benefits package. Suburban location—only 25 minutes from Mid-Manhattan. For consideration please send resume with earnings history to: RALPH HOLTERMANN

CONRAC 32 FAIRFIELD PLACE WEST CALDWELL, NEW JERSEY 07008
SYSTEMS-EAST DIVISION
CONRAC CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Director Sales & Marketing

JAPANESE national leader in consumer goods seeks a Marketing Director with broad sales and marketing experience for a responsible position in its emerging Japanese market. Position will entail senior-level responsibility in Tokyo. Thorough knowledge of Japanese, sales planning and promotion required. Japanese preferred, fluency in English essential. Excellent package of benefits, including liberal expenses, and unusual opportunities for advancement.

Resume, including salary history to:
X 7800 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

product design engineers

Creative and aggressive engineers are needed to fill expansion needs and growth plans of our Research and Development Department.

These are immediate openings for engineers capable of carrying out complete projects from conceptual product design through manufacturing. Candidates should have B.S.M.E. or equivalent plus 3 or more years developmental engineering of high multi-component customer products. Knowledge of Plastic Injection/Blow Molding Technology is a plus.

These positions offer exciting careers in an excellent R & D environment. We offer excellent salaries, complete company paid benefits, and a convenient location off I-80 in North Jersey. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:

X 7747 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Alternative Action Employer M/F

FIRE LOSS PREVENTION ENGINEER

WITH MOBIL OIL CORPORATION IN NORWAY

Responsible for the implementation and maintenance of sound fire protection philosophy, techniques and equipment. Will provide technical, administrative and supervisory fire protection engineering advice to the various operational groups. Must be capable of designing, modifying and maintaining fire protection systems.

Background and experience must include at least a B. S. degree in Engineering (specialty in Fire Protection Engineering preferred), and a minimum of 10 years industrial experience in the Petroleum or Petrochemical field using the latest fire protection electronic/mechanical equipment and techniques in the handling of flammable liquids is required.

For prompt confidential consideration, send your resume including current salary to: G. Mayer, Dist. Office 3947, Mobil Oil Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Mobil
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Years of programming experience with IBM, interrupt-driven minicomputers. Expert in multi-programming operating systems, assembly language and system oriented ability to work with E.C.'s in the field, and successful implementation of computer-based systems; preferably related to Health, Resources to Gene Wicks.

Division of
CUTLER-HAMMER
1000 ISLAND, NEW YORK 11720
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

materials planning supervisor

This is an excellent opportunity for a qualified individual with one of the nation's leading manufacturers of proprietary drugs, toiletries and cosmetics.

This position requires a Bachelor's degree plus 1-3 years experience, with sound knowledge of the principles applied in purchasing, dealing with vendors, production, inventory control, accounting, and computer concepts, preferably within a manufacturing environment.

Will be responsible for inventory control of raw and packaging materials at supplier locations and all production facilities, as well as insuring delivery deadlines and seeing that materials measure up to production standards.

We offer good starting salary based on background and ability along with an extremely fine company paid benefit program.

Qualified candidates should submit resume with salary history and requirements to: Personnel Department, Bristol-Myers Products, 225 Long Avenue • Hightstown, N.J. 07207

BRISTOL-MYERS PRODUCTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer. Age is limited. Min. and Max.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

We are a leading manufacturer of medical instrumentation, located in southern Connecticut, currently in search of a personnel professional to have full responsibility for the personnel function of our growth-oriented company.

This exciting opportunity requires a degreed individual (graduate degree preferred) with 5 years personnel experience to include implementation of OSHA, Affirmative Action, Benefits Administration and Employee Relations.

Excellent salary & benefits with potential for professional growth. If interested, please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

X 7739 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

professionals professionals professionals

200 company with diversified interests in industrial goods, who due to promotion opportunities, has immediate openings for the following positions:

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH & PLANNING
Research, planning, review of tax returns, and tax assistance. CPA, JD a plus.

TAX ACCOUNTANT
Professional & state income. Strong opportunity. Offer comprehensive with expenses & bonuses and a working package. Salary, which must include salary history for 2 YEARS. **X 7440 TIMES**
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR

Nationally known civil liberties organization, with 250,000 members, headquartered in New York City has opening for Director of our Membership Dept. Position involves managing staff of 15 people and full responsibility for organization's efforts to recruit membership records and raise money by mail. Candidates must be familiar with data processing, computer, programming, design, preparing of copy, production, printing and mailing. Must have specialty in program financial equipment and management of professional activity. Abilities to communicate effectively and meet deadlines are required. Salary \$25,000-\$40,000 + benefits.

Send complete resume, including current salary, in strict confidence to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F **X 7827 TIMES**

Process Control Specialist

STEEL INDUSTRY

Northern New Jersey area office of multi-national firm requires a Process Control Engineer having professional background in process control or electrical engineering with experience in computer systems and adaptive control systems.

Experience should include designing and installing industrial process control systems, plant expansion of value, as well as mathematical modeling, programming, and familiarity with industrial equipment applied to the steel industry.

Duties require foreign and domestic travel in connection with the formulation of control system requirements, system design leading to hardware and software specifications and equipment installation and plant start-up.

Send resume in confidence to:
X 7845 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ENGINEERING AND SCIENTIFIC ANALYSIS

Opportunities in Analysis of Near/Far Term Advanced Technology Systems

Engineer/Senior Engineer level position with broad-based technical, analytical and communications skills for analysis and evaluation of Naval systems and concepts.

Send resume to:
B-K DYNAMICS, INC.
15825 Shady Grove Road
Rockville, Maryland 20850
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Marketing

Consumer hard goods manufacturer needs marketing person with previous experience in product management, coordination, evaluation, planning. Communication skills required, as well as creative ability, some drawing and mechanical knowledge. Some travel required. Small department, no flexibility.

Send resume including salary history to:
X 7761 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer.

MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES

Patented Vertical Filing System for drawings, saves important money and space. Want established representatives... having existing contacts with large industrial companies and/or architect/engineering firms. Very good commissions. Call Mr. Franklin or Mr. Anderson at:
AMACOL/SUSPENDEK
(914) 238-5050

MECH. DESIGN ENG. (Hydraulic Valves)

Sal. to \$22,000 +

Open. with leading mfg. of high volume hydraulic valves. New NY suburb, area. Requires grad. mech. degree. 4-6 yrs. exp. in hydraulic production. Lower level exp. also accepted. Send resume to:
Mr. Spencer, Box 1718, 310 Med. Av., NYC 10017.

SALES

Active sales opportunity to bright, energetic professional salesperson in N.Y. Metro. territory. Excellent comm. pkg. includes salary, commission, car and expenses.
X 7741 TIMES

GROWTH AND OPPORTUNITY

We are a growth minded organization in the health care industry based in Washington, D.C. Both revenues and profits for the past five years have increased at a rate in excess of 40%. Our future plans are to continue this growth and, as a result, we have openings as follows:

CORPORATE CONTROLLER—Shirtsleeve executive with 5 or more years experience in public and corporate accounting with emphasis on financial reporting and analysis, budgeting, tax planning and cash flow. Prefer MBA/CPA with multi-hospital experience.

FINANCIAL ANALYST—2-5 years experience MBA or equivalent to provide staff support for budgeting, financial and investment analysis and financial systems development.

Please send resume and current salary information to:

X 7792 TIMES

PLASTIC ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Mathews has been retained by several progressive firms to locate top engineering talent with appropriate plastic experience.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS Two (2+) years experience to plastic product design in film, injection or paper converting. BSME/BS-Chem. E.S. or equivalent qualifies.

PRODUCT ENGINEERS Extrusion/blow molding machine design experience... high volume manufacturing environment.

If you are desirous of a high profile management opportunity, and feel confident in your abilities to advance in your chosen career discipline, please call or write in confidence, today!

(312) 244-6500
Mathews Professional Employment Specialists, Inc.
221 Grand Ave., Washington, D.C. 20002
Licensed Employment Agency

Our client, a rapidly expanding American Stock Exchange Co has a need to fill two new Management positions.

Vice President MANUFACTURING
Candidate should have had comprehensive responsibility for a multi-plant operation. Must be a dedicated person on manufacturing move. Travel 20% with a New York base. Salary range \$35-40,000+

Vice President OPERATIONS
Should be a multi-divisional person. Thoroughness and analysis key to day operations. Travel up to 20% with a New York base. Salary range \$40-50,000

Please send a detailed resume including salary history and which position responding to.

President, Exco Search
Box 1430, 67Q 7th Ave, NY 10018
All replies held in strictest confidence.

MANAGE A WINNING TEAM!

Opportunities in the Recreation & Hospitality Division of a Fortune 500 company. General manager of a multi-unit team of operations, gift shops, and recreational buildings a person with a college background, research, planning, review of tax returns, and tax assistance. CPA, JD a plus.

Send resume in confidence to:
X 7706 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLICATION ENGINEER

Continuing expansion has created an immediate opening for an individual with at least a BSME or equivalent and 5 years experience in engineering and/or marketing.



Administrator & Supervisory Training

A results oriented candidate to develop, conduct and evaluate supervisory and management non-training. Resumes Bachelor's in Business, Education or Social Science and minimum 2 years of customer relations experience desirable.

World Communications Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SEA DIRECTOR-THAIST ASIA

International consumer packaged company with expanding operations East Asia seeks an experienced to direct the sales, marketing, sales development for this important part of our business.

Excellent compensation packing relocation expenses. Please resume, including salary history to: X 7878 TIMES

ELECTRONICS LAB TECHNICIAN

Logic/Microprocessor/Prototyping growing medium-sized company in the exciting field engaged in exciting work where each person contributes and is an individual. Supervisor is minimal.

Excellent starting salary, and an attractive benefit plan. (NO CALLS PLEASE), including salary history in strict confidence to: Director of Technical Development

BUSINESS SYSTEMS CONSULTANT

Industrial manufacturing firm, New York City, solve and analytical Internal Data Processing 10+ years experience in either internal or external. Technical knowledge of mini-computer data bases, and business systems.

Excellent fringe benefits package that includes medical and life insurance. For prompt consideration send resume and salary history to: 810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

Group Banquet Sales Representative

THE HISTORIC TOWNE OF SMITHVILLE We are currently seeking an experienced individual to sell group banquet and tour packages in the Delaware Valley area.

Qualifications for this newly created position include: 2-5 years of solid experience in Hotel and Restaurant Banquet Sales.

Packaging Engineer

An excellent opportunity to make significant contributions toward the packaging efforts of a world leader in the field of adhesives and sealants.

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT

Join An Industry Leader, a successful, dynamic manufacturer of computer peripherals headquartered in suburban New York.

BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYST

NYSE firm has an opening on its internal management consulting staff. Candidates must be capable of working on an independent basis with executives of subsidiary companies.

ELECTRO-OPTICS

INRAD, a major producer of crystals and crystal devices for laser systems, needs an engineer to assist in the development and testing of new products.

Mr. Robert Marsanico inrad 181 Legrand Avenue, Northvale, N.J. 07647

PLASMA PHYSICS LABORATORY

A directed research arm of Princeton University, funded by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration, is engaged in a long-range program involving Controlled Fusion Energy.

SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Our real-time computers, including a POP 10 and POP 11's, perform data acquisition, analysis and display for large fusion research experiments.

ASSISTANT FUND MANAGER

Newly created opportunity for short term fixed income professional. If you combine two or more years of trading experience in the money market and fixed income field with the demonstrated ability and desire to grow into increasingly more independent responsibilities, this could be the opportunity you've been looking for.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Airco Industrial Gases is one of the largest suppliers of industrial gases in the United States with production, marketing and distribution facilities throughout the country.

SURFACTANT PROJECT LEADER

Rapidly growing North Suburban Chicago chemical manufacturer is seeking experienced organic chemist for R & D position.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERS

Environmental engineering positions open in design and field offices of consultant. Should be experienced in facilities planning, preparation of environmental assessment statements, water & sewer design.

PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER SALESPERSON: THINK ABOUT UPGRADING YOUR POTENTIAL AND MAKE A MOVE.

TO AMDAHL: BUILDER OF THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING COMPUTER

Six years ago, a small group of leading designers of large computers—under the direction of a preeminent, pioneering computer scientist—set out to design and build a new generation of large computers.

Today, the Amdahl 470V/6 system is just that: a top-of-the-line, 3.8 to 5.2 million dollar computer that performs more work at lower cost than any other general purpose computer.

Within the past 18 months, this exceptional company has delivered 21 of these systems. Over \$88,000,000 worth. But more to the point: 8 of the 21 were shipped during the third quarter of this year.

Linda Catenacci would like to hear from you at Amdahl Corporation, 680 Fifth Ave., New York 10019. We are, of course, an equal opportunity employer.

MARKETING OPPORTUNITY AT AMDAHL

PROFESSIONAL LARGE SCALE COMPUTER SYSTEMS SALESPERSON You are the right candidate for this opportunity if you do not have to make a move: if you are currently leading your peers in competence, enthusiasm and performance.

amdahl

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY WITH MATHEMATICA POLICY RESEARCH

A growing and dynamic research organization is seeking qualified professionals who prefer working on a variety of assignments offering the opportunity to exercise individual judgment in a creative environment.

FINANCIAL ANALYSTS (Corporate Planning)

Our major financial corporate has immediate need for analysts who have insurance experience. Since we are a multi-million dollar institution these positions can offer the diversification, complexity and future growth that will enhance your career.

PROJECT ENGINEER

Specialty Chem. Co. in No. N.J. seeks a ME, IE, or equiv. with 3/5 yrs packaging experience to evaluate, develop, cost justify and install packaging machinery & other equip.

Acctg Director

We are seeking qualified CPA or candidate with 3-5 years "Big 6" or large public accounting experience to assume control of newly formed accounting group.

FULL-TIME MANAGER

Bookish, rapidly growing suburban Philadelphia publisher seeks experienced in book fulfillment, job order processing, order processing, and shipping of shipping and inventory control. Direct experience in book distribution. Excellent pay and chance for advancement. Send resume to: X 7536 TIMES

EXPERIENCED AIR & NOISE ENGINEER

Challenging diverse work & project responsibility with leading NYC environmental consulting firm. Resume & salary history to: X 7708 TIMES AA/EOE

Electronic Engineers -Growth Opportunity-

Continued corporate growth has created an opening for electronic engineers with a minimum of a BSEE and at least 3 years experience solving manufacturing engineering problems, preferably in a computer controlled equipment or a related manufacturing industry.

Controller

Two Hundred Million Dollar Manufacturing Division Of Fortune 200 Company is looking for a bright, aggressive businessman. Strong Cost Accounting and Systems Capability. Must be a good Motivator and Strong Supervisor. Please Send Resume and Salary Requirements: X 7851 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS

Positions available in:

- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Stress Analysis
- Applied Physics
- Instrumentation & Control
- Mechanical/Nuclear Project Engineering
- Estimating/Cost Engineering
- Materials Engineering
- Planning & Scheduling
- HVAC/Plumbing
- Nuclear Licensing & Safety
- Quality Assurance
- Environmental Consulting/Engineering

If your reach has never exceeded your immediate grasp, if you have not had opportunity to utilize your total capacity, it could be that you're wasting your professional promise. Shortchanging yourself.

At EBASCO, the wraps are off, the fences down. You'll find the widest latitude to exploit your special expertise. We offer salaries commensurate with your experience, and comprehensive benefits. Please submit your resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to: J. Draper, Professional Employment, Dept. 1105.

EBASCO Services Incorporated
CONSULTANTS • ENGINEERS • CONSTRUCTORS
TWO RECTOR STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOLCROFT & COMPANY,

a leading industrial furnace manufacturer, located in Western suburb of Detroit, has the following positions available:

SENIOR RESEARCH ENGINEER

Long term interests in heat transfer and process control. Initial effort in experimental and analytical development of high temperature heat recovery equipment. Experience in digital computers simulation and project responsibility. 0 to 3 years experience and advanced degree in chemical or mechanical engineering required, PhD preferred.

RESEARCH ENGINEER

Mechanical engineer with 0 to 5 years experience and background in engineering mechanics and immediate interests in design and implementation of experimental heat recovery systems. BS degree required. Will accept advanced degree applications. Experience in industrial furnaces beneficial.

PROGRAMMER

Capable of assessing IBM System 3 and/or 5 responsibility. Knowledge general and cost control accounting. Successful candidate will have the ability to translate program objectives from a variety of departments to functional programs.

PROPOSAL ENGINEER

Long term interest in development of equipment concepts and the applications of computer techniques to proposal functions. Initial effort will be preparation of preliminary equipment design, cost evaluation and contract preparation. Minimum requirements are an Associate Engineering Degree with 5 years experience with industrial heat treating equipment.

ENGINEER/PROJECT LEADER

Assume responsibility for mechanical design and construction. Background in furnace structure, material transfer, combustion and/or electrical heating systems. Associate Engineering Degree with 5 years experience in industrial heat treating furnaces or related equipment.

We offer salaries commensurate with experience & excellent benefits.

Send resume and salary requirements to: PERSONNEL MANAGER

HOLCROFT & COMPANY
12068 Market Street
Livonia, Michigan 48150

A DIVISION OF
Thermo Electron CORPORATION

Telecommunications System Planning and Design For State and Local Public Safety Projects

New assignments in telecommunications have created several open assignments ranging from initial system planning to hardware implementation and system test. We are looking for individuals experienced in the following areas:

- Mobile Radio System Planning & Design
- Frequency Management
- Microwave Network Design
- Console System Design
- Computer-Aided Dispatch Systems
- Emergency Medical Services Communications Planning
- Criminal Justice Information Processing Systems

If you enjoy working on assignments such as these, please contact successful candidates should possess a degree in the appropriate New Jersey location.

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Rapidly growing electronics firm in an ideal Southern California suburban location currently seeks a key individual to report to our Engineering Dept. Manager.

This career opportunity, created by continual expansion within our Power Conversion Group, demands a candidate with a minimum of 3 - 5 years industry experience in power supply circuit design for military applications. Position requires a familiarity with switching regulators, a thorough understanding of semiconductor device parameters and a BSEE degree.

Responsible, hard-hitting candidates can expect a fine starting salary, excellent benefits, relocation allowance and challenge-filled work environment. Local interviews will be arranged.

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As a result of an internal transfer to our New Product Development Group, Ortho has an opening for an individual with a minimum of 2 years post MBA Market Research experience, preferably in the pharmaceutical or health care industry. The person we seek should possess strong analytical skills and a clear understanding of the inter-relationships between SALES, PRODUCT MANAGEMENT AND MARKET RESEARCH.

Our Internal Marketing Division will be attractive to an aggressive self-starter who enjoys the challenge of a fluid fast-track environment. This highly visible position will have the responsibility for gathering and presenting relevant market information that will provide a data base for key current and future product strategies.

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Candidates must be experienced in Electronic Product Sales or marketing and have an engineering degree plus an application of business.

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We are a Northern New Jersey based consumer products manufacturing division of a N.Y.S.E. Company. We are seeking an experienced individual to direct all accounting functions and supervise the office staff. Prior experience as Division Controller in manufacturing environment is essential. A knowledge of cost accounting and EDP, and the ability to solve problems and interface with division and corporate management are required. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send confidential resume with salary history to:

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Challenging opportunity for an individual with 10 years experience in a hi volume plating operation. Will assume responsibility for establishing and implementing all plating specifications, act as liaison between corporate headquarters and all divisions in solving various plating problems. Candidates must have supervisory background as well as a Chemical Engineering degree or comparable technical experience.

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Financial Analyst
\$18-24,000
We are a rapidly expanding, multi-national corporation, with interests in manufacturing & financial services, looking for highly promotable MBAs.
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CORPORATE PLATING ENGINEER
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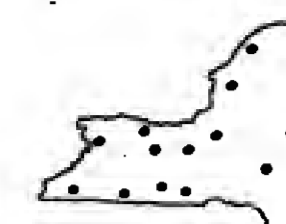
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Motor Lodges

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Miscellaneous 3454

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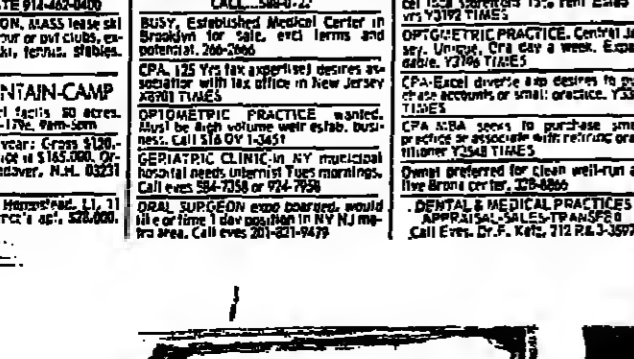
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Section 4

Sunday, November 14, 1976

Serial and Op-Ed pages, 14-15

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The New York Times Company

Lebanon's Last Chance?

Peacekeepers' Syria Have Circled Beirut

6,000 Syrian soldiers armed with artillery and tanks have advanced into the city's center to finally impose the peace. Syrians, Muslims and Palestinians unable to achieve them.

Lebanese factions last week shooting and killing sporadically. What will happen then, brutal history of the last 19 civil war, is beyond prediction. Lebanese must stop shooting own their arms; the Syrians accepted as peacekeepers and occupying army; Lebanese must come to agreement on a new government. Peace-keeper's future as a unified depend on whether those things

plan engineered last month Arab League, Syria, whose army had established control of Lebanon, was given to occupy the rest of the peacekeeper.

peace holds; President Elias the chance to restore war-public services and to try to official unification talks.

be easy. The war itself, in re than 35,000 have been exacerbated the divisions of the nation's Christian and communities and the Palesti-

Lebanon as refugees, embroiled in its civil fighting, also has left the nation in a "leopard spot," de facto with different factions in noncontiguous areas.

Lebanon would have wider for Middle East peace, Arab nations to turn to the question of peace or war with

as a lot of internal struggles.

Lebanon's Last Chance? Syria Have Circled Beirut

Lebanon's Last Chance? Syria Have Circled Beirut

for officials of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in the Blue House, the executive compound in Seoul. What was discussed at that meeting is apparently known to American investigators but has not been made public. It is known that soon thereafter Mr. Park was working with a list of Congressmen whose influence was important to creating a favorable climate for South Korea on Capitol Hill. The list came to 90 names.

Seoul's illegal activities apparently came to the attention of the United States Government when they began. Former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said last week that he had warned the State Department about it in 1970, and suggested a Justice Department inquiry be requested. A current Federal inquiry is said to be working with American intelligence reports on the seminal Blue House meeting, among other evidence.

Why a formal inquiry did not begin until 1973, or an active investigation get under way until 1975, is not clear. In 1975, however, a number of previously unrelated strands converged.

Mr. Park's gift of a vacation to a member of the White House staff led to a White House inquiry that led to Mr. Park. A Korean diplomat who had taken political asylum in the United States testified in Congressional hearings on human rights violations and, in an aside, referred to the Korean lobby and Korean intelligence participation in it. An American Foreign Service officer who had once been United States Ambassador to Seoul suggested investigation of Mr. Park's trade connections.

Whether any of the Congressmen on the list were actually influenced or bribed has not yet been determined; that question is currently the main subject of two Justice Department inquiries. Four current or former Congressmen have said they or members of their families have received money, though describing it as gifts or campaign contributions; two others are under investigation for bribery charges, and it is known that records of six more are under investigation. Under American law, it is illegal for public officials to take bribes; campaign contributions from foreign sources were made illegal in 1975.

The 40,000 American soldiers were withdrawn in 1971, but plans for further troop reductions, announced then, have not been implemented. 40,000 troops remain. The \$1.5 billion modernization program was passed.

A Secret Meeting On Life or Death

The United States and 14 other major exporters of nuclear fuel and technology have met secretly in London to discuss one of the most perplexing and immediately threatening matters in international relations: How to supply the world's energy needs without giving still more nations the ability to make, and therefore use, atomic weapons.

The conferees included nations from both East and West. Whether they made progress on a problem equally urgent for all nations is not known. According to the International Institute for Strategic Studies, 469 nuclear reactors are in operation or under construction in 58 countries. The problem, however, is not the reactors themselves, but the nuclear energy cycle's waste products, which can be reprocessed to produce such bomb-making materials as plutonium.

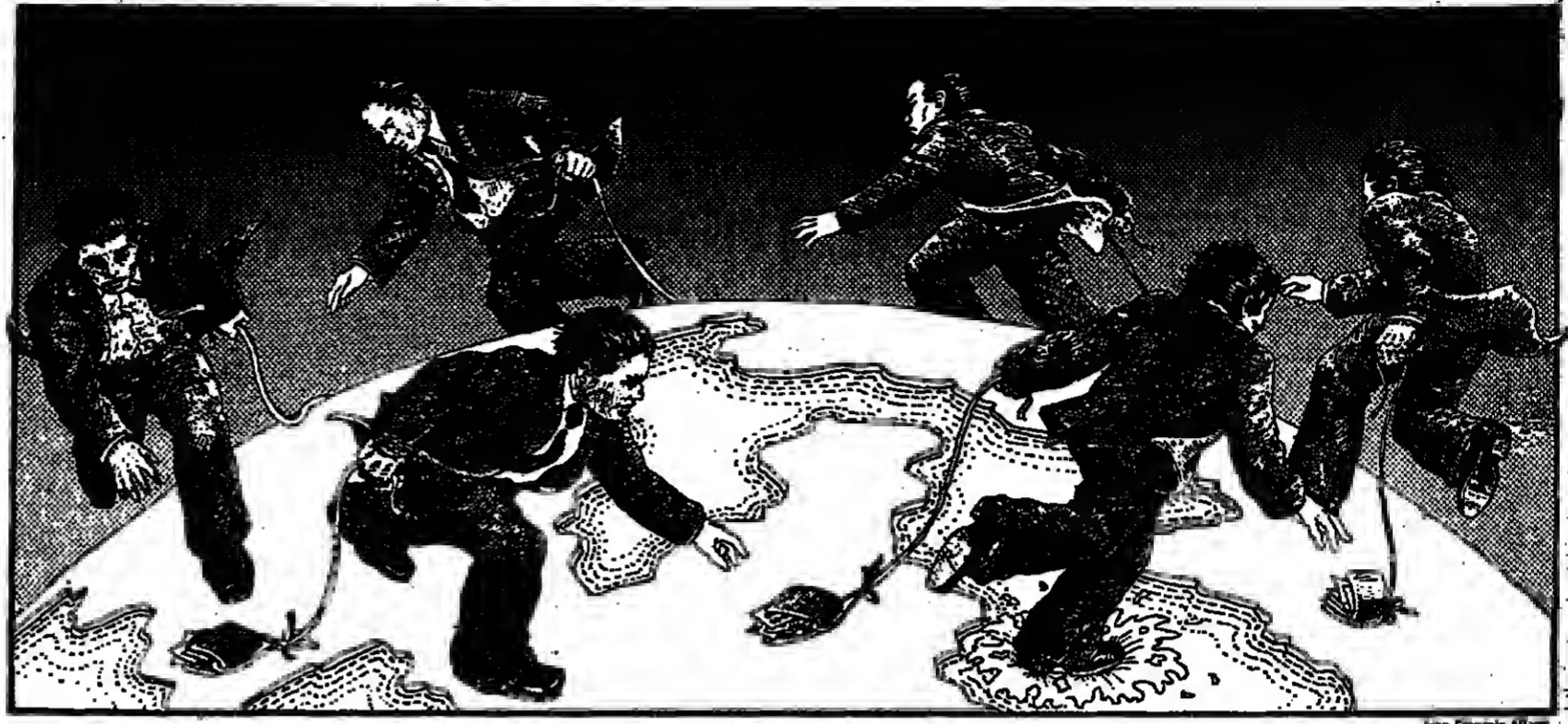
Reprocessing plants exist now in the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union—four of the five acknowledged nuclear weapons powers. (China, the fifth, is not a member of the group that met in London.) But the French have agreed to build such a plant in Pakistan, although reports last week indicated they may be reconsidering on the deal, and West Germany has contracted with Brazil to supply a facility for producing material from which bombs can be made.

The deals, both opposed by the United States, lent urgency to last week's meeting of the Nuclear Suppliers Conference. The body was founded two years ago after India used materials and know-how supplied by Canada for peaceful purposes to build and detonate a small atomic bomb.

There is growing awareness that tougher safeguards, perhaps a full ban on the sale of reprocessing plants, may be necessary, but whether such a step is possible is questionable. Billions of dollars are involved.

The urgency of the matter is not in question. It has been estimated that seven nations can now make the bomb, and there are unconfirmed reports that Israel and South Africa are. Other nations that are seeking actively to join the "nuclear club" are Pakistan, Libya, and South Korea.

If Diplomacy Fails, Few Nations Eschew Underhanded Methods



Influence Peddling, a Global Industry

By RICHARD HALLORAN

"He errs least and will be most favored by fortune who suits his proceedings to the times and always follows the impulses of his nature."

—NICCOLO MACHIAVELLI, "The Discourses"

WASHINGTON—The time was the spring of 1970. The Nixon Administration had shocked the South Koreans, allies by treaty and by troops fighting alongside Americans in Vietnam, by informing Seoul that 20,000 of the 64,000 American soldiers posted in Korea would be withdrawn the following year. The Koreans feared the American commitment to their defense had begun to crumble.

President Park Chung Hee's Government suited its proceedings to the turbulent times and followed the impulses of its nature, which was to extend to Washington the heavy-handed and corrupt practices that are everyday affairs in Korean politics. In so doing, the South Koreans plunged into a gray area that lies beyond normal diplomacy and short of armed force: in their effort to influence the United States Government, it is an area that was already crowded. Not only in Washington, but all over the world, government and their agents are trying to influence each other's official actions, either for policy purposes, or for making money.

The Israelis, the Nationalist Chinese, the British, the Japanese, and nearly every other nation have had lobbies in Washington in one form or another for years. Their efforts, moreover, have been augmented by organizations dedicated to trade promotion or cultural exchange. But none, so far as is known, has relied so heavily on its intelligence service, on sub rosa methods or spent as much money as have the South Koreans.

The United States is no stranger to charges of

subversive action. The Central Intelligence Agency has been trying, sometimes quite successfully, to manipulate other governments for nearly thirty years. The agency is said to have helped elect Ramon Magsaysay to be president of the Philippines in 1953 and to have toppled President Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam in 1963. American intelligence agents are alleged to have had a hand in ousting President Salvador Allende Gossens of Chile in 1973. For a quarter of a century, the agency has reportedly helped to finance anti-Communist political parties in Western Europe. It has been said, for example, to have made large contributions to defeat the Italian Communists in the 1972 election in that country.

American business has not been above trying to influence government decisions abroad with underhanded means. Since early this year, revelations of alleged Lockheed Aircraft Corporation bribery has rocked governments in Japan, the Netherlands, Italy and Turkey. Honeywell Inc., the Boeing Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., International Telephone and Telegraph, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and General Tire and Rubber were on a growing list of American corporations who have recently acknowledged making questionable payments to foreign officials. In many cases, American businessmen have contended they were forced to kick in by demand from foreign government officials. In South Korea, for instance, the Gulf Oil Corporation has said it was asked for \$4 million in political contributions it gave.

As for the rest of the world, executives of Japanese trading companies have often been accused of trying to influence governmental decisions, especially in Southeast Asia, with bribes. Nationalist Chinese lobbies in Tokyo have tried to sway Japanese conservatives, as Communist Chinese agents have played upon the sentiments of Japanese Leftists. European businessmen are said to have crossed the palms of

Arab politicians, the Russians have sought favor among the emerging African nations. And all over the world, arms merchants—generally viewed, and on occasion acting, as surrogates of their national establishments—are believed, guilty or not, to employ bribes and kickbacks routinely.

But the target in most other nations differs from the target in America. In other countries, the givers of bribes and gifts look for favors from political leaders, bureaucrats in positions to make decisions, businessmen with connections in the bureaucratic and political worlds, anyone except a legislator. To mount a lobbying operation such as that of the South Koreans aimed at Parliament in London, the National Assembly in Paris or the Diet in Tokyo would have been to miss the mark.

The United States Congress seems to attract activity in the gray area, not because American Congressmen are any more or less venal than other legislators but because the doctrine of the separation of powers gives them more authority than others. Foreign lobbyists, to be sure, direct a good bit of attention to the bureaucracy and to senior officials in the executive branch of government here. But because the Congress has the power of the purse in the United States, it has been a prime target for lobbyists, whether properly identified and legally operating or, as in the case of the South Koreans, hidden and subversive.

There is another word from Niccolò Machiavelli that could well be heeded. The Italian statesman and political philosopher wrote elsewhere in "The Discourses" over 450 years ago: "We should notice how easily men are corrupted and become wicked, although originally good and well-educated."

Richard Halloran is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

Lebanon's Lobby: Story So Far

South Korea's complex, empty to win influence in is now becoming both more ominous. Though this unexplained, what has come public makes it evident since 1970 the Government has been secretly and improperly to affect the policy decision of the American Government.

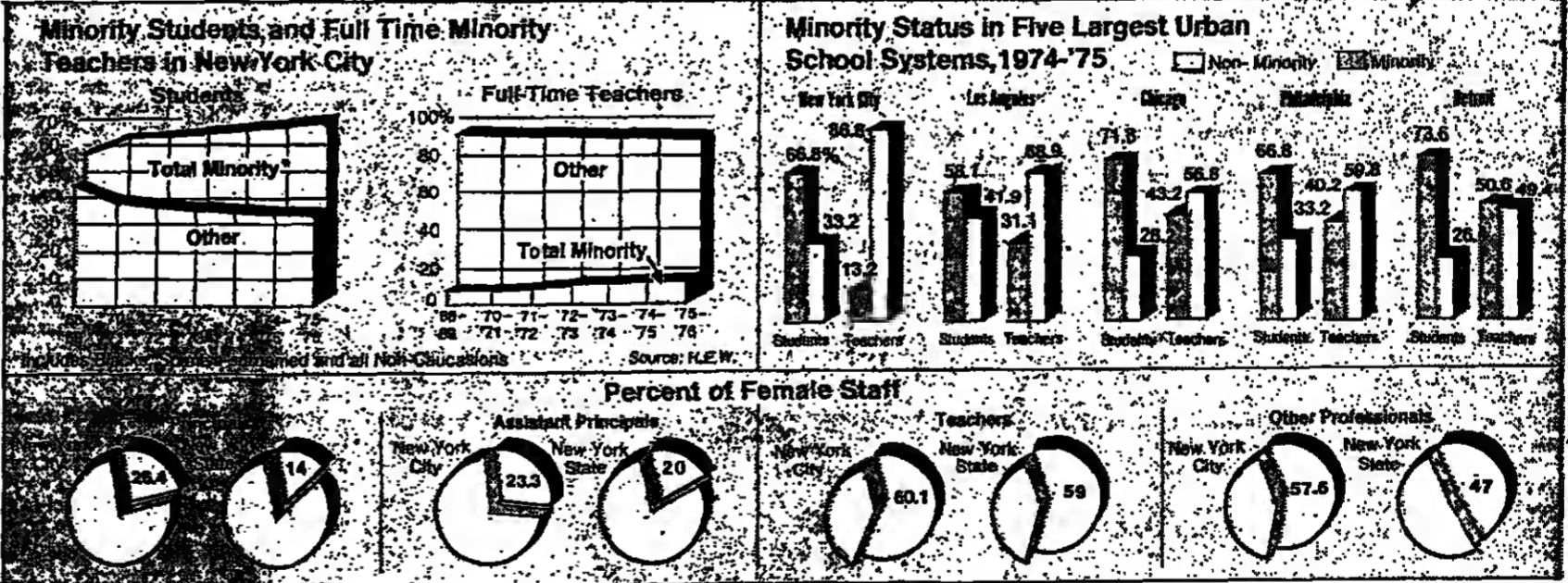
It is known: Syria began after a Nixon decision to withdraw 64,000 American soldiers from South Korea. President Park Chung Hee feared the action of the American Government to the defense of his

At the same time, Mr. Nixon's decision to finance of \$1.5 billion to modernize Mr. Park's armed forces and the troop withdrawals. Because the proposal of Congressional approval Congress the focus of South Korea.

Mr. Park's persuasion is alleged to be \$500,000 to \$1 million campaign contributions, gifts and entertainment. The instrument was Park Tong in America as Tong's young entrepreneur with an apparently lucrative business in the United States.

Mr. Park, apparently under the direction of President Park, have of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, some posing as diplomats as foundation officials. In 1970 or early in 1971, Mr. Park's President Park and sen-

The Results of Bias Are Clear, but Not the Cause or Cure



New York City Reflected in Its Schools

After long study, the Federal Government has issued a report criticizing widespread discrimination in the New York City school system's hiring, assignment and promotion of minorities and women. The report confirmed what many believed, but it was limited in prescribing what can be done, and who can do it, within the conditions created by Government itself and by the racial discrimination in the wider society.

Perhaps the most striking evidence in the report, prepared by the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, seemed to show that despite conditions under which no school boards have control, large cities had done considerably better than New York. The city's ratio of minority-group teachers to minority students was the lowest of all major cities.

Testing and teacher ratio. Proportionally more whites pass and more minority group applicants fall off score poorly on the Board of Examiners test given all those seeking teaching jobs in New York City schools. The Federal report considers the test discriminatory and suggests the basis of the results it produces, and that they have no evidence to offer to explain the results in the test itself. The report suggests the city be instead a test given in other cities, the National Teacher Exam.

test date to assign teachers; waiting lists are long and therefore minority group members, only recently in the job market in large numbers, have difficulty getting teaching jobs.

Placement and Segregation. To bypass the test route, many of these teachers put their names in an alternative "pool" where they may then be selected by independent local school boards for jobs in specified schools with a high level of poor readers, who in turn tend to be minority-group students. One result is that, although a larger percentage of blacks teach, most of them remain in predominantly black schools.

Promotion. Sex. More than half the city's teachers are women, but only one of four supervisory positions are held by women. Even fewer females are now being named supervisors than was the case a few years ago.

Who or what is to blame for the variety of discriminatory situations? The segregated housing pattern of the city clearly sets the limits or, at the least, creates enormous barriers to what the schools themselves can accomplish. Middle-class, generally white suburbs ring the city, the urban minority population grows and the job market tightens for whites and blacks alike.

Within the school-government system, unintentional and well-intentioned actions have made a bad

situation worse. For example, the Board of Examiners test is required by a once-progressive state law that, over the last 25 years, has had exclusionary effects.

A similar test for school supervisors was found illegal by a Federal judge in 1971; the teacher's test is also under legal challenge.

Another example is the pool system, which began with the 1969 Decentralization Law. Civil rights groups supported the pool as a way of bypassing the central board's authority. As one result, local school boards in Harlem can select from the pool black male teachers as "role models" for their students. The overall effect appears to be reinforced segregation in teaching staffs, although the local boards deny they have appointed enough teachers to make much difference.

The Board of Education and Chancellor Irving Anker have hardly been unaware of the discrimination in the system. Last year they sought state legislation that would have had the effect of increasing the percentage of minority-group teachers and diminishing the segregation created by the "pool" arrangement.

The legislation failed to pass. It was opposed by the United Federation of Teachers, one of the strongest lobbies in the state.

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—TERRI SCHULTZ

إلى العالم

of the Sea

The World / Continued

Case Study One Nuclear Deal: France and Pakistan

By FLORA LEWIS

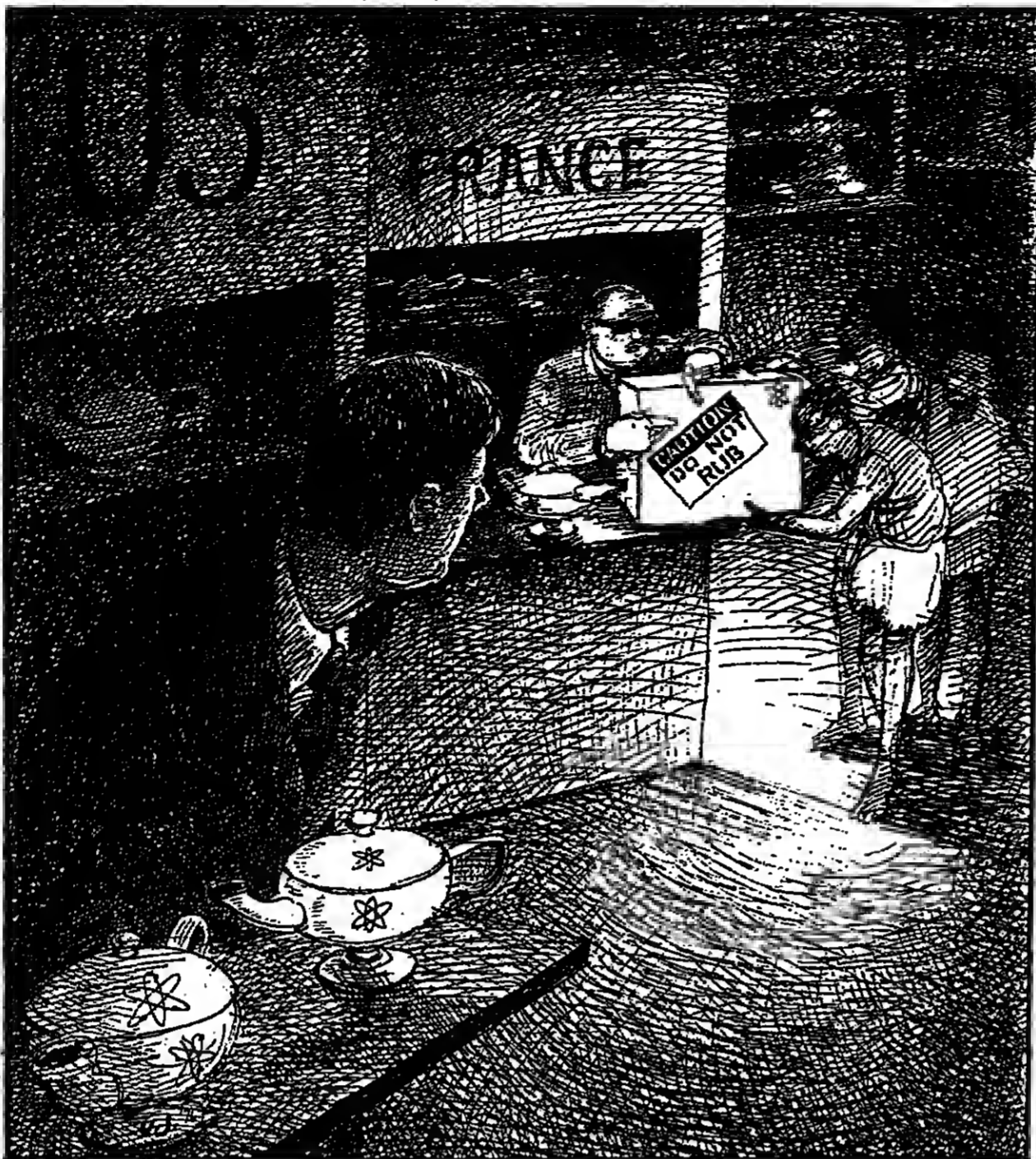
The ticklish case of the Franco-Pakistani atomic deal, which is being resolved, reflects the intricate political rivalries of the world's sixth nuclear power, France, which has long been a leading proponent of nuclear proliferation. But the case also shows a change in world opinion: the dangers of nuclear proliferation are beginning to worry the increasing number of countries in a position to supply the equipment and technology that others could use surreptitiously to make atomic energy.

France's agreement to sell a \$1 billion reprocessing plant to Pakistan showed how atomic energy has become a major factor in international relations and how commerce, domestic politics and foreign policy are intertwined.

France decided it wanted the plant after India set off a nuclear explosion—clearly establishing Pakistan's main aim in the world's sixth nuclear power. France, which has long been a leading proponent of nuclear proliferation, has not always abided by its terms, but has always been a leading proponent of nuclear proliferation. France's agreement to sell a \$1 billion reprocessing plant to Pakistan showed how atomic energy has become a major factor in international relations and how commerce, domestic politics and foreign policy are intertwined.

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Victor Jofano

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Gradually, French policy shifted until Foreign Minister Louis de Giringaud declared last month that it is now "parallel" with that of the United States on central issues of nuclear proliferation. Mr. Chirac is out of office. Still, he and his friends are watching these developments and an open French reversal, with France canceling the signed Pakistan contract, would cause trouble here.

In effect, that has left it up to the United States to find a way to persuade the Pakistanis to back down, as it did when South Korea signed a nuclear deal with France. Canada, which unintentionally provoked the trouble by providing the equipment secretly misused by India, has now joined the fray by threatening to stop supplying the uranium rods Pakistan needs for power if it goes ahead with the reprocessing purchase.

So it seems to be only a matter of maneuvering to save face before the Franco-Pakistani deal is canceled, staving off the proliferation threat a little longer. The demand for nuclear energy and guaranteed fuel supplies is still at least as insistent as the fear of the spread of bombs, however, and proposals to resolve the question are still general and controversial.

Meanwhile, West Germany has an agreement to supply a similar reprocessing plant to Brazil. Presumably, that will come under fire next.

Flora Lewis is the European diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times.

This Time They Acted

Traditionally, The Lords Are Ignored In Parliament

By ROBERT R. SEMPLE Jr.

LONDON—That splendid architectural creation of Augustus Pugin, the chamber of the House of Lords, seems an unlikely setting for revolt. True enough, the debate is often spirited—"I thank the noble Lord for his profoundly disappointing statement" is a quite typical sally among members—but the atmosphere of the second house, with its red leather benches, cathedral windows and bronze statuary, is one of stately and even sleepy contentment. It is also, it should be said, a legislative institution with exceedingly modest powers over the life of the nation.

Thus it is always something of a surprise when the House of Lords makes the headlines. But that is what is happening now. And the Lords are doing more than making headlines: Rising nobly above constitutional disabilities, pageantry and eccentricity, the 1,074 Lords and Ladies of the realm are, quite simply, giving Britain's ruling Labor Government an uncommonly hard time.

The Lords are in the news because of five contentious pieces of legislation, some of it the product of the Labor Party's left wing. The legislation would nationalize the shipbuilding and aircraft industries, extend the jurisdiction of the dockworkers union, eliminate beds for private patients from public hospitals, impose "comprehensive" schools on all school districts, and give greater security of tenure to farmworkers.

All five bills passed the House of Commons this summer; all five were revised, in ways large and small, by the House of Lords. The measures then went back to the House of Commons, which had been expected as a matter of routine to delete the Lords' amendments and send them back to the upper chamber in their original form.

On two of the bills, nationalization and schools, the slim Labor majority in the Commons has prevailed. But in what amounted to a stunning setback to the Government, the Commons upheld the changes the Lords had made in the dockworkers bill. The Lords had argued that the bill was little more than a payoff to Jack Jones, the powerful union leader who has supported Prime Minister James Callaghan's economic policy. Two members of Mr. Callaghan's party agreed, and that was all the Conservatives needed to gain their first major legislative victory of the year. But the real triumph belonged to the Lords.

The Origins of Reform

Such triumphs do not come often. Until the Reform Act of 1832, the peers controlled the majority of seats in the Commons through their power over the pocket boroughs. The two houses then became equal in authority, and remained so until 1911, when the Liberal Government, angered by the defeat of its budget, forced through legislation sharply restricting the Lords' power.

These restrictions were tightened further by the Parliament Act of 1949. The result is that today the Lords have no power over bills dealing with taxation or expenditure; and while they can amend other public bills, the Commons can reject these amendments if it chooses. At this point the game of Ping-Pong effectively stops: The Lords can refuse to consent to the Commons version, but it cannot kill it. The best it can do is to keep the bill from becoming law until the next session of Parliament, which in practice means a year or less.

But even this limited delaying power must be exercised with caution; too much of it would infuriate the Labor Party, create a serious constitutional crisis, and lead, perhaps, to further loss of influence. At least one-quarter of the Commons membership, if not more, would like to get rid of the Lords altogether, and all they are looking for is a sufficient excuse.

There is little doubt that the Lords is, in its present form, something of an anachronism. Some of the peers are young, many are bright, and the more energetic among them have pioneered in liberalizing legislation on homosexuality, abortion, and other controversial issues. But nearly four-fifths of the chamber is composed of hereditary peers, some of whose claims date back to the 13th century. The "life peers" who can be appointed by Prime Ministers (Harold Wilson alone created 107) have changed not only the composition but the atmosphere of the Lords, and studies have shown that of the 300 or so peers who attend more than one-third of the sessions, at least half are "peers of first creation," the other half peers who inherited their titles. Yet the plain fact is that the House of Lords is unquestionably more conservative than the nation as a whole.

A Check, But a Weak One

That said, there are many thoughtful people who would not abolish the Lords simply because it is unrepresentative. The reason is that the House of Commons, whose members are elected, does not always act in ways that can reasonably be called "representative." Britain's is a tradition of party government: the party which wins power is the party which captures the most seats in the House of Commons. This means that as long as members of the party "take the whip" (which they usually do, the dock-issue vote being an exception to the rule), the party in power can push through complex and controversial legislation with much greater certainty than even Lyndon Johnson with his large Democratic majorities. Thus the Lords are seen as a check, albeit a weak one.

It would be wrong to think that in amending the bills as they did, the Lords were acting exclusively in the greater interests of the nation. The Lords are not incapable of teaching moral lessons, and have done so in the past, but they amended the bills mainly because the measures were offensive to Tory instincts.

This does not weaken the case for keeping the House of Lords. What it does do is strengthen the case for making it a more representative (and conceivably more powerful) institution.

One idea, floated but rejected in 1968, would have created a two-tier chamber, giving hereditary peers a voice in debates but reserving real voting power for appointed peers. Another scheme, now being widely discussed, calls for the Lords to be popularly elected on a proportional basis, meaning that its composition would reflect the way the country actually voted. Whatever the answer, the reformers have one goal in common: to make the British system a truly bicameral system of checks and balances by giving the Lords far more than the passive value they presently have. In so doing, they hope to change the dismissive attitude towards the Lords implied in W. S. Gilbert's doggerel:

When Wellington thrashed Bonaparte,
As every child can tell,
The House of Peers throughout the war
Did nothing in particular
And did it very well.

Robert R. Semple Jr. is chief of the London bureau of The New York Times.

Inspite Strikes and Demonstrations, They Seem Eager Not to Displease the Old Right

Spain's Long-Repressed Labor Unions Step Out

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

As Spain gingerly picks its way toward new institutions, the country's illegal labor unions, a resistance to the Franco regime, have begun to show strength.

In Spain, construction workers have staged a strike, the Basque port of Bilbao has been closed, professors in Vigo and teachers in Asturias have higher pay, and in Madrid mailmen and bus drivers walked off the job.

Several hundred thousand laborers staged work stoppages to protest a Government-decreed package of wages that limits collective bargaining and wage raises in favor of employers to five workers a year. In Spain, the appearance is one of calm, but there are signs that both the Communist Workers Commissions and the Socialist Union of Workers want to avoid giving right-wingers an excuse for repressing them. As extreme left-wingers have forced the Communist Workers' hands.

With shepherding its political reform bill through the Francoist Parliament, the Government Minister Adolfo Suarez has adopted a slow-motion labor strategy. The Government wants to dismantle the discredited, Franco-era institutions of management and workers and to find a 30,000 labor bureaucrats in other corners of the country. It has also submitted to the Cortes, a bill that would legalize labor unions that links to political parties. Both the Workers and the General Union of Workers have bills, and it is widely believed that Mr. Suarez is to buy time.

With the thorny regional questions of the Basque and Catalonia, the Prime Minister seems to hope contain the labor gains until a democratically elected government takes office some time next year. It is Mr. Suarez, who is being given high marks by his opponents, would not mind being the elected prime minister who let it out of its leading up to the general strike, the police tented campaign of detaining Trotskyite and



Spanish workers protest rising prices.

Marxist militants, along with some Communist and Socialist union organizers.

Through the Workers Commissions, which may have several hundred thousand "militants," the Communists dominate the embryonic labor scene, with their greatest strength in Madrid, Barcelona, Seville and Bilbao. But the majority of Spain's working population remains unorganized, with laborers often displaying a distaste for outside political control and a determination to handle their own

affairs. Increasingly, those to the left of the Communists have begun to desert the Workers Commissions, though the Communists have tried to avoid the appearance of a "purge" of what is called "the minority line." Memories of Communist-directed purges during the civil war are still fresh on the left in Spain.

Marcelino Camacho, the Communist leader of the Workers Commissions, regularly calls for the creation of a unified trade union movement. But the General Union of Workers, which is the labor arm of the Socialist Workers Party, knows it would be absorbed in such a merger, and has resisted. Aside from pockets in Asturias, Madrid and Bilbao, the riven Socialists simply do not have a mass base. However, they are organizing, with encouragement from friends in Western Europe and, it is thought, even Mr. Suarez.

Last month, the Government prevented the Socialist Workers Party from holding its congress in Madrid, apparently to avoid upsetting right-wingers as the reform bill moves through the Cortes. But Mr. Suarez seems likely to permit the congress in December; he and others in Spain's ill-defined center are counting on the Socialists to offset the Communists in the future.

If the General Union of Workers can get organized, Spain will probably have a large Communist-dominated and a large Socialist trade union. Benefiting from better underground organization during the Franco era, the Communists clearly have a head start. But it is not yet clear who will speak for Spanish labor. Also hanging in a limbo somewhere between tolerance and illegality are the small Workers Syndical Union, which grew out of the left-wing Roman Catholic opposition to Franco, and regional unions that are strong in Catalonia and the Basque country.

"The workers just don't want political control," said one informed Spaniard who has been touring the country. "The S.T.V. [Solidarity of Basque Workers]—that is going to be the model."

With Spain's economy floundering, enlightened capitalists are eager to stabilize the transitional labor situation in order to strike some kind of "social pact." Even the Government acknowledges that its timid austerity measures, crafted to check a runaway external debt and a worrisome rate of inflation, will not do much. A social pact would give Spanish labor, which under Franco was alternately stifled and explosive, an established place in a new political order. Both management and labor seem ready for this. But, so far, the Government has chosen not to legalize facts of life that might irritate the old guard of Francoism. In pre-democratic Spain, economics passes through the filter of politics.

Markham is a correspondent for The New York Times in Madrid.

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he ation/Continued

he Unique and Necessary Presidency of Gerald Ford

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

NGTON — The President's eyes were red-rimmed, followed by fatigue. He sat, in shirt-sleeves, in the bin of Air Force One as the silver plane whispered coal-black Southern skies toward the capital from a white plastic tumbler and coughed, briefly Gerald R. Ford's visitor, pretending not to notice he was that night last May, was dimly aware of alvin Coolidge must have meant in saying, half earlier, "I am only in the clutch of forces that than I am."

never had aspired to the Presidency, never had others do, to use it to bold purpose. He seemed ce to have been affected and shaped less by its and powers than most of his predecessors. Yet election in his own right with a single-minded-was almost self-destructive.

to wonder, recalling that night flight from in to Washington and the hundred others like ted his energy, left him voiceless and led ultimate-disappointment, whether Mr. Ford realized then accidental Presidency already had accomplished as might have been expected of it, given two years Ford legacy, measured not so much in deed as apt to be that of a revival of will. "The President visionary," said one of his colleagues. "But he when we didn't need to look into the future ourselves we had one."

assessments being made here of an administration and with the inauguration, 67 days from now, nt-elect Jimmy Carter, there was a sense that ed—through fortune more than design—been the at the right time in the White House and that the better for it.

lent "must think of himself as a link in the long a country's destiny, past and future," said Herbert hose misfortune it was to serve as a link between bust. Mr. Ford's tenure did not encompass so and polar a change in the nation's condition. But ed likely to be judged as a President who achieved

stability after chaos; who served, in Hoover's terminology, as the link between the self-doubt and trauma that marked the end of Richard M. Nixon's Presidency and the uncertainty and hope that characterized the beginning of Jimmy Carter's.

The tone of the inevitable appraisals of Mr. Ford's performance was set by Mr. Carter. Perhaps mollowed by victory, the Georgian said after the election what he would not concede before Nov. 2. First, Mr. Ford could make a "legitimate and, I think, accurate" claim to have done a good job under trying circumstances.

It was on precisely that basis that Mr. Ford had appealed to the electorate for four years more. He had contended that his Administration produced peace, prosperity and trust. Even allowing for political hyperbole, there was something to that, although not as much as Mr. Ford made out.

Peace — To be sure, it was under President Ford that the United States finally disengaged itself from the torturous involvement in Indochina. The withdrawal was nonetheless reluctant. Even as the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu crumbled, Mr. Ford was trying in vain to obtain more American military assistance for South Vietnam.

Under Mr. Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger negotiated a Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel and, after seven years of impassiveness toward the unrest building in southern Africa, began trying to mediate between white minority governments and black nationalists.

The President, making use of a quarter-century of friendships with elders on Capitol Hill, persuaded Congress to increase national security spending and made the requisite symbolic gestures toward partners in the Atlantic Alliance.

Prosperity. After inheriting a combination of inflation and recession, Mr. Ford took credit for having reduced the rate of inflation to roughly half of the double-digit levels it had reached. But joblessness remains high, oil prices threaten to rise unchecked, economists are concerned about the risk of an international monetary crisis, and American cities continue to rot at their cores.

Bristling still over Mr. Carter's campaign charge that the Ford Administration could not cite a single major legislative accomplishment, James T. Lynn, the director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, has attempted to quantify the President's record in a list of "Major Legislation Sponsored by the President and Enacted into Law." On Mr. Lynn's list of 27 items are some for which Congress might plausibly claim the initiative, such as the 1975 reduction of Federal income taxes or the Government's bail-out of New York City. The list also contains legislation seemingly engendered more by necessity than foresight, such as increased unemployment benefits or assistance to refugees from Indochina. And it bears such relatively inconsequential items as a new target price program for rice production and increased criminal penalties for violation of antitrust laws.

Trust. There was something incongruous about attempts such as Mr. Lynn's to quantify the record of the Ford Administration. Its principal accomplishment was personal and largely unquantifiable — the resuscitation of the Presidency itself. It was, in the end, the character of the President that mattered in the Ford Presidency.

"My hunch is that the man will be treated awfully kindly by history," said James E. Connor, the White House Cabinet Secretary and one of the more thoughtful Ford associ-

ates. "Measure his accomplishments against August 1874, when the world seemed bleak and frightening, when every day brought a new surprise, when today didn't look much like yesterday and tomorrow promised to be radically different. The anchors weren't there. The most obvious was the Presidency of the United States. It had damn near been destroyed." If Mr. Ford was seldom inspirational and never visionary — "bring him a problem and he solves it, but he'll never dream up a Peace Corps," said a campaign aide — he was at least steady, at a time when steadiness may have counted for much.

In the weeks preceding Mr. Ford's accession, it had become commonplace to hear demonstrators outside the White House, chanting, "Jail to the Chief." For nearly two years, the attention of the capital and the country had been focused on televised Watergate hearings, courtroom dramas over gaps in White House tape recordings and proceedings intended to bring to trial in the Senate, for the second time in history, a President accused of high crimes and misdemeanors.

Taking office after that, Mr. Ford was, said Mr. Lynn, like a small child thrown into deep water and commanded to swim. He swam. His strokes may not have been powerful or elegant or smooth, but they kept him, and what he represented, afloat.

Mr. Ford was not so candid, not so open as he proclaimed. But he was more candid and open than his most recent predecessors. His theory that the full pardon be granted to Mr. Nixon had been necessary to deflect attention from Watergate to more mundane, but pressing, problems might

have been vindicated in the election. A CBS news survey of voters suggested that half of the electorate considered trust a central issue and that, among those voters, Mr. Ford was preferred as a candidate over Mr. Carter.

Even among those who voted for Mr. Carter there was, often, an expression of concern over the rejection of a President who was considered decent. One woman in Virginia said she was disturbed for two days about having voted against Mr. Ford. The existence of such an attitude suggests that the 38th President had served an honorable purpose, that of elevating the standard of performance to an acceptable level and stabilizing the conditions in which the 39th President might attempt to govern.

"Bold strokes can only take place in a setting of bedrock stability," Mr. Connor said. "It's the President's misfortune that stability has never been perceived as important to the nation." The White House aide's analysis of the election's meaning was not dissimilar from that of John Osborne in the New Republic magazine. "The outcome was a majority judgment, in short, that goodness and decency in the Presidency are not enough," Mr. Osborne wrote.

Yet it might also be said that decency counted for something and that gratitude could have been an element of Mr. Carter's post-election remark about Mr. Ford: "He restored confidence in the White House."

James M. Naughton is a White House correspondent for The New York Times.

The transitional Presidency of Gerald Ford (top to bottom); with Richard Nixon, just before the traumatic transfer of power; with the senior officials who lent strength to an accidental Administration, Secretary of State Kissinger, then-Secretary of Defense Schlesinger and Vice President Rockefeller; as candidate conferring with political advisers and as national leader, on a visit to China; finally, as defeated candidate, ready to transfer power, normally, to an elected President.



The Lame Ducks Can Leave Behind a Nest of Time Bombs

Transition Partners: Always Alphonse, Gaston

By HEDRICK SMITH

NGTON — The sportsmanlike cordiality with which Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter have begun transition to the new Administration belies the awkwardness and the crippling suspension of power ongoing American interregnum.

er touched on the core of the problem at his election news conference, when he was asked could do anything to help the Ford Administration an expected increase in world oil prices that a disastrous impact on the ailing American economy he takes office.

no responsibility in the government at all," Mr. lied. "And I want to be sure that the American understand that President Ford is in office. He has control of the Government and full authority to our nation. I have none whatsoever."

uninitiated, Mr. Carter may have seemed either callous, or naively obvious. He was neither. He y echoing the traditional tactics of Presidents-have refused to be lured by their predecessors transition into sharing the responsibility—and for events or for policy decisions they cannot

in conflict of interest between incumbents, with for continuity and their urge for a strong finish, ing Presidents, with their emphasis on change preference for a period of drift that will set the he image of bold, innovative leadership they hope on taking office, has made Presidential transitions

some of the most precarious periods in American history. Indeed, transition seems too tame a euphemism to capture the gradual loss of élan in an outgoing Administration, the slowdown of policy making, the growing sense of futility about new projects or the anomaly of a retiring President presenting his final budget and making a State of the Union address that is less a program of action than a valedictory for the sake of history.

In the notorious transition of 1933, with the Great Depression gathering force, Franklin Delano Roosevelt refused repeated entreaties from President Hoover for cooperative action on war debts, a statement to bolster public confidence or finally, on the eve of inauguration, a joint declaration of a national bank holiday. F.D.R. scoffed at the suggestion that "the President-elect dabble with superficial remedies" that would impair his own program. Within 36 hours of taking office, he declared the bank holiday by himself.

So damaging was the Hoover-Roosevelt changeover that the transition period was constitutionally shortened by six weeks. But this did not prevent chilly strains in subsequent transitions.

President Truman was frustrated by Dwight Eisenhower's refusal to help with the Korean armistice negotiations, and President Eisenhower had to endure John F. Kennedy's unwillingness to help on international monetary matters.

Just eight years ago, President Johnson was, by his own account, "trying desperately" during his final weeks in office to make headway in the stalled Vietnam negotiations in Paris and wanted Richard Nixon's endorsement for a start on strategic arms talks with the Russians. But Mr. Nixon held himself aloof, causing the Russians to await his

accession to power and the North Vietnamese in Paris to filibuster endlessly over the shape of the negotiating table.

There are already signs that the 1976 transition is about to repeat the familiar pattern. It is only natural that President Ford should want to reach out to his elected successor to shore up his waning power on such pressing matters as world oil prices, the shaky economy or the effort to promote a settlement in Rhodesia. But given the philosophical differences between Mr. Ford and Governor Carter during the campaign on defense spending, taxes, unemployment or aid to the cities, the two are understandably at odds now on how to deal with the practical problems of the next ten weeks. And once again, the Russians find no incentive to strike a new bargain on arms control with an outgoing Administration.

On some issues such as a tax cut or production of the B-1 strategic bomber the Ford Administration will probably put policies in motion and leave it to Mr. Carter to stop their momentum, rather than make any attempt at a coordinated approach.

At the windup of the campaign, President Ford made clear his intention to propose a \$10 billion tax cut by increasing the personal exemption of all taxpayers from \$750 to \$1,000. If he includes this in his final budget, as now seems likely, it will put pressure on Mr. Carter, who has so far been hesitant to commit himself to a tax cut and who would presumably favor one that gave preference to low-income families.

The apparent decision of the Ford Administration to proceed with production of the B-1, once the legal ban imposed by Congress expires on Feb. 1, runs counter to Mr. Carter's campaign promises to trim the defense budget by several

billion dollars. But as some of his aides point out, Mr. Carter could easily bypass the Ford budget on this and other spending issues by coordinating his own budget plans directly with Democratic budget makers in Congress.

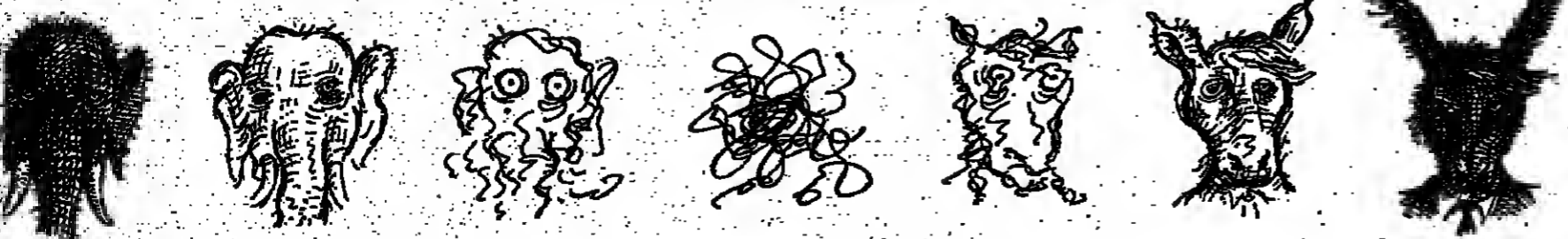
Curiously, despite their philosophical differences over handling the economy, the Ford and Carter camps have parallel interests during the transition. Mr. Ford and his advisers favor allowing the business cycle to come back slowly on its own to what they hope is a natural upward trend, and Mr. Carter's aides, though they believe in more government stimulus and intervention, see no purpose of acting before Jan. 20. "Unless you can predict a certain crisis in the next 70 days," said one Carter aide, "You can't expect Jimmy to move. The precedent of F.D.R. is unmistakable. It may have been brutal. But politically it was right."

Mr. Carter's approach to Federal loan guarantees for New York City if it cannot meet the 1978 deadline for balancing its budget has been considerably more lenient than the Ford Administration's. But Carter aides say privately that for the transition at least, their aims are the same as the President's: to keep pressure on New York to keep a tight rein on expenditures. Similarly Mr. Carter has an interest in seeing the President's policies succeed on several foreign policy issues. His aides say that at the appropriate moment, Mr. Carter may speak out modestly in support of the Republican initiatives on the Rhodesian settlement or the international effort to rescue the British pound.

World oil prices, almost certain to be increased by the ministers of the oil exporting countries in mid-December, pose a much more delicate problem. A significant price hike would play havoc with the American economy and complicate Mr. Carter's already difficult task of bringing down unemployment without dangerously refueling inflation.

At his postelection news conference, Mr. Carter made plain his concern, saying that a price increase "would be a serious blow to the oil consuming nations" and that he hoped that the exporting countries "would be reticent" about raising prices. But he was quick to caution that, not being in office, he could not "do some political or diplomatic persuading to influence the outcome of their decision." It was a typical transition straddle, one that will frustrate the Ford Administration which privately hopes for more vigorous intervention by Mr. Carter, possibly even a private message to the oil exporters warning of the dangers of the price hike. But that is precisely the kind of maneuver that incoming Presidents have refused to make during the transition period.

Hedrick Smith is the Washington bureau chief of The New York Times.



John-Chance Brown

The Region

In Summary

Medicaid Abuse Apparently Is In the Hospitals

Charges of Medicaid abuse, which have already touched large numbers of physicians, nursing homes, so-called Medicaid mills and pharmacies, now have reached hospitals, both public and private, in New York State. The precise cost of the alleged hospital abuse, which centers on deceptive admissions and billing practices, has not been calculated, but millions of dollars are probably involved.

According to state investigators, some hospitals have admitted patients needlessly just to fill empty beds in order to receive Medicaid reimbursements. In other cases, hospitals billed the Government for days when psychiatric patients were not hospitalized at all but were on therapeutic weekend visits home.

State Health Department officials said they found, for example, that at New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals a three-month-old child had been admitted as a Medicaid patient with an illness diagnosed as dandruff. The child was kept in the hospital for three days and given one shampoo. The daily Medicaid cost was \$226.

In another case, a man was admitted to St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center on Oct. 26 with a lacerated middle finger. According to state officials, he was kept in the hospital until Nov. 5 awaiting consultation with a plastic surgeon, but was not given any treatment. The daily Medicaid cost: \$130.

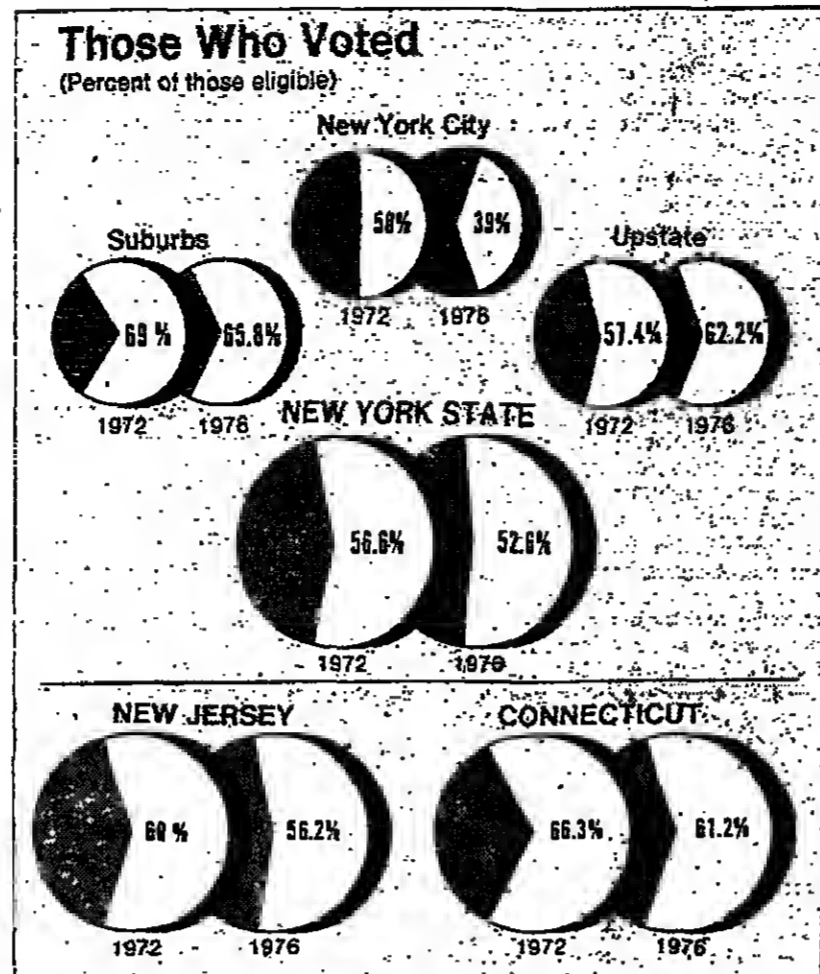
Also reported by the state study were seven-day-a-week billings for patients, primarily those under psychiatric care, who received weekend leaves. A question of fraud arises because the hospitals reportedly had certified, as they must to receive payment, that the patients were under inpatient care for every day that Medicaid was billed. The hospitals' argument for doing so is that it costs 70 percent of the daily reimbursable rate, under Medicaid just to maintain the patient's empty bed.

There were no charges of personal gain in any of the abuses described; they developed, apparently, because the system of reimbursement encouraged them, and because most hospitals depend on Medicaid and private health insurance as major sources of income.

The practices apparently have been going on since Medicaid began in 1968. There has been no investigation until now, the state health department says, because it did not have inspectors to conduct one. The hospital investigation was authorized last spring following discovery of other Medicaid abuses.

New York City's Voter Apathy

Post-election analysis has shown that New York City residents, compared to others in the state, are increasingly uninterested in voting in Presidential elections. The percentage who went to the polls generally has been lower than the state average in the last two decades, and dropped sharply to the election Nov. 2. In the same period, participation in the sub-



urbs has grown. (No comparable studies have been made in Connecticut and New Jersey.)

The city's record, along with its population decline, could help induce parties to choose candidates and emphasize issues more acceptable to the suburbs and upstate at a time when the city particularly needs governmental attention.

Why are fewer city residents bothering to vote? There are probably many reasons, including the large exodus in recent years of college-educated middle class residents who vote in larger percentages than residents with less schooling and income. Experts usually cite also the feeling, especially in black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods, that little attention has been paid by elected officials to deteriorating economic and social conditions.

Here is how the city and suburban vote has changed: New York City, with 41.6 percent of the state's population, cast only 32.6 percent of the state's vote on Nov. 2. That is down 4 percent from the 1972 election and 10 percent from the election in 1960, when the city held 46.1 percent of the state's population and cast 42.4 percent of the votes.

The disinclination to cast ballots was far greater in black and Puerto Rican districts in the city. There, the percentage that voted was half or less the participation level in white districts.

The four suburban counties of Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland, with 20.5 percent of the state's population, cast 23.2 percent of the vote on Nov. 2. In 1960, these counties had 17.2 percent of the population and 18 percent of the vote.

Plans to Curb Pornography

In yet another confrontation with pornography, New York City's Mayor Beame has proposed new zoning regulations to curb sex business throughout the city and particularly on 42d Street and Eighth Avenue in Manhattan. The regulations would ban all pornographic establishments within 500 feet of zoned residential areas, and would allow only three such shops and movie theaters within a 1,000-foot radius in commercial districts. This means that no sex stores would be permitted on Eighth Avenue, and only three would operate on each side of each block on 42d Street.

Mr. Beame's proposed ban is modeled in part on zoning regulations in Detroit which were upheld by the United States Supreme Court. It could become law in January.

Monthly rentals for Times Square area pornographers have increased and range from \$1,000 for poor locations to \$9,000 for prime spots; it is estimated that a busy massage parlor can bring in \$2,800 a day.

Port Authority, Profit and Loss

In the midst of New York City's transit money problems, New York State's Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, has reported that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey last year produced a net profit of \$38.5 million — \$10.5 million more than it made in 1974.

Although the authority would prefer to stay away from mass-transit projects and the deficits that usually attend them, it is under pressure from both states' governors and legislatures to invest in regional public transportation, and it will do so. To what extent is not yet known.

Mr. Levitt's audit of the complex authority finances produced no surprises. Most of the profit came from passenger tolls from the authority's six bridges and tunnels; toll rates increased 50 percent last year and toll profits almost doubled; the higher rates failed to discourage traffic, which rose by one and a quarter million vehicles last year. The largest in-

dividual money-maker was John F. Kennedy International Airport, netted \$14.9 million.

These profits were partially by losses, which the authority claims. The World Trade Center's deficit of \$11.9 million caused by escalated construction of uncompleted retail units, and its of the authority's debt service of the recently-expanded Newark International Airport; wear in the million because air traffic failed to create as projected; the Port Authority's Hudson River commuter (PATH), like most peak-hour rail transit carriers, has long been an operation and lost \$37.2 million out of eight months' terminus money because of the general recession and competition from ports.

Some of the authority's profits be used for the \$160 million extension of the Port Authority bus terminal in Manhattan. An additional \$120 million has been promised for projects state. New York had hoped for speed rail link to Kennedy Airport, this has run into trouble and uses for the money are under eration. New Jersey officials agreed to use their share for an extension of PATH from New Plainfield, New Jersey, and for forming two railroads—the New and Long Branch, and the Erie wana.

Rolling Back Odometers

Used-car dealers have long been accused of finding a way to roll back the odometer on a car. Though odometers in recent years supposed to be tamper-proof, week Federal officials said they uncovered a number of dealers in Jersey who had indeed found a way.

The dealers have employed a specialist, one of whom has \$60,000, getting \$15 to \$25 a working full-time at the job. He has the ability to tamper with odometer without triggering that discolor or deface it. He pleaded guilty and is cooperating in the investigation.

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Handwritten note in Arabic script: "بالتوازي"

he Region/Continued

ea's Economic Decline is Hurt Its Airports, Too

By STEVEN RATTNER

...a new victim to the list of New York's declining fortunes—the area's three airports.

the most marked decrease in domestic passengers—27 percent since 1967.

Meanwhile, international operations at Kennedy are down by nearly as much, largely because of the decline in overseas traffic.

Even its domestic routes, sharply trimmed during the energy crisis,

dropped by another 4.7 percent last year and are now 40 percent below the 1969 peak.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs all three airports, has lowered the high landing fees at Newark with as yet undetermined results.

The Port Authority concedes that Newark needs better transportation to New York City.

The recent trends, both in the region and in the nation, have caused the Port Authority officials, along with national forecasters, to lower predictions for traffic growth.

The lower predictions have put an end to talk of the need for a fourth jetport in the region.

Not only does it now appear that three major airports are sufficient, but there are no major expansion or construction projects planned at the existing facilities aside from a tiered parking lot for La Guardia.

The decline of airport traffic has also cost jobs.

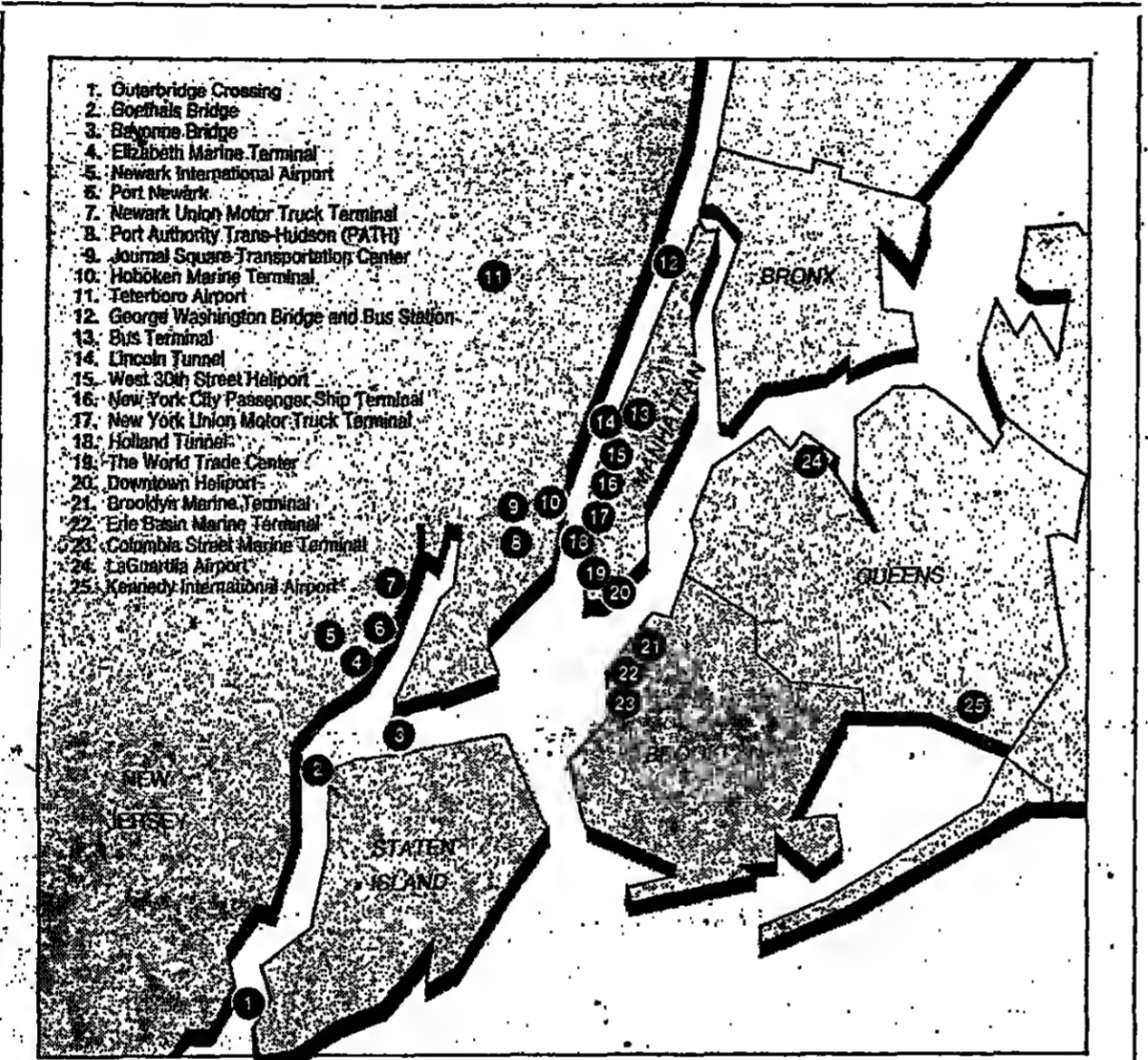
At the end of last year, 53,914 people worked at the three terminals, a drop of nearly 10 percent from 59,727 in 1969.

The decline of airport business has an effect on the region's economy.

More easily gauged is the impact of the falling traffic on New York City's governmental revenues.

What is the outlook for these three airports? Traffic has climbed in the first half of this year, although by a rate far lower than the national average.

Steven Rattner reports on financial news for The New York Times.



The Port Authority's Sprawling Empire

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is a quasi-public corporation created 55 years ago by the legislatures of both states to develop transportation within a 25-mile radius of the Statue of Liberty.

six interstate tunnels and bridges, two belpoports, seven marine terminals, a bus terminal, a bus station, two motor truck terminals, the Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation (PATH), the World Trade Center, and a bus-rail station in Jersey City, N.J.

Where We Stand by Albert Shanker

Last Gasp of Lane-Duck Bureaucrats Little Logic, Less Help in HEW Charges

The United States Department of Health, Education & Welfare has accused the New York City school system of practicing employment discrimination.

Gerry charges that New York City schools discriminate in hiring because the percentage of minority teachers (13.2%) is much smaller than the percentage of minority group students in the schools (66.2%).

Gerry shows that other cities—Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit—have a much higher percentage of minority group teachers and again deduces that New York City must be engaged in acts of discrimination.

Gerry attacks the use of entrance exams for teachers—because the tests allegedly have an "adverse racial impact" and they are not "job related."

Gerry shows that minority group teachers are "segregated" in that they are heavily concentrated in schools in which most of the children are also from minority groups.

In another part of the report, Gerry shows that while about 60% of that staff eligible for promotion to principal and assistant principal positions are women, only 26.8% actually in these positions are women.

No one can deny that New York City schools have a problem. There should be more minority group teachers and supervisors and more women in supervisory positions.

- Get New York schools some more money so we can rehire laid-off teachers, many of them from minority groups.
Get us some funds to broaden the career ladder program for paraprofessionals—the largest source of future minority group teachers.
Save the City University of New York, so that thousands of minority group students can graduate to become teachers in the future.

But I'm sure we can't expect that from Mr. Gerry, an appointee of the Nixon-Ford Administration.

Let's hope that Gerry's attempt to stir up a fight fails and that all connected with our school system—teachers, parents, supervisors, the Central Board and community school boards—unite to obtain desperately needed funds.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at 187. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 230 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10018. © 1976 by Albert Shanker.

...the area's three airports. The airports are now being changed by travel patterns migration of business.

...which as the fastest part of the airline business, most likely to survive the part of the airline business dropped for the first time 20 years in 1974, then last year.

Fidel Khoo

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Burns's Warning To Carter

By Tom Wicker

The Federal Reserve Board chair- man warning to President-elect Jim- Carter to go slow in stimulating economy by tax cuts and spending cuts was as predictable as the fall of winter. It was only a matter of time.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns, after all, is one of the most enduring conserva- tive figures in American public life. In the Eisenhower Administration, he has been a voice of fiscal caution and restraint, and with rare exceptions as an uncharacteristic expansion- ist of the money supply in the elec- tion year 1972—his record in office came out his views.

It was not merely Mr. Burns's warning that made his warning against stimulus predictable. In es- timate of what the close election would be all about, Mr. Carter and the Democrats promised to use spending and taxing powers to meet demand, thus increasing unemployment. Gerald Ford the Republicans said that was necessary—the economy was going without it—nor possible in rekindling an unacceptable in-

Burns said in Congressional testimony last week just about what he said in his campaign—that it

IN THE NATION

entirely reasonable" to expect economy to pick up speed on its own and that Federal stimulus would be inflationary result. Since the Democrats were by no means roused to a Presidential campaign, Mr. Carter had every reason to reassert his strong view on this major issue; his institutional position as an "old hand" in the Fed" he has con- siderable power to frustrate or at least to effect of whatever stimula- tion Mr. Carter might decide

impending clash suggests the divided nature of American sentiment. In the Republican years ending in an end, Richard Nixon Ford had to contend with a stagflation Congress. But they had the Reserve Board, though statu- tory independent, mostly working in tandem with them, and their appoint- ment had great effect on the Supreme and the Federal judiciary.

Mr. Carter will have a heavy political Congress on his side, but in front Arthur Burns as chair- man of the Federal Reserve until 1978, as a Supreme Court with a majority of Nixon-Ford appointees.

Conflict over the Independence of the Fed, would have full support...

In the next few years this of powers will be a useful Mr. Carter or a frustrating as Administration remains to

In the immediate future, Mr. Burns's warning may signal the first of the Carter Administration. Burns conceded that recovery of the recession of 1974-75 has been "complete," and with unem- ployment just under 8 per cent, putting it mildly. Mr. Burns, as his former economic adviser, Lawrence H. White, has said further economic recovery will be necessary, or himself said in his post- election conference that he was considering the matter, and he is more deeply com- mitted campaign than on that of unemployment.

As, of course, could prove to be in his prediction that the will pick up by itself before that is the same predic- tion of the Administration has been since midsummer. The chances are greater that Mr. Carter to call for some form of a January, in which case the ability now exists that Mr. Burns would take the Federal Reserve her direction, in order to an inflationary effect he fears. On the economic conflict it could set off a major Demo- cratic to restrict the indepen- dence of the Federal Reserve Board. Congressional Democrats, in- portance committee chairmen, favored bringing the board influence of the executive and in his campaign, Jimmy Carter said that the chairman's term made coterminal with the President—obviously so that a Presi- dent could put his own appointee in

Burns's warning should have a strong reminder to Mr. Carter associates that conservative views are strongly entrenched in the country. In any conflict over independence of the Fed, Arthur Burns would have powerful support from the business and finan- cial community. He may not have been chal- lenged by Jimmy Carter last week to settle, but he made it amply clear he would not shrink from it. His next move is Mr. Carter's.

Stanton is on vacation.



What the City Expects of Carter

By Abraham D. Beame

On Nov. 3 when it became clear that Jimmy Carter would be the next President, I was asked whether his election would mean that New York City could now expect to be "bailed out" by the Federal Government.

I made it clear then, as I wish to now, that so long as I am Mayor I will not look to the Federal Government to do for this city what the city must do for itself.

During the last year, New York City has shown the will and the capability to bring its fiscal house into order. We have successfully embarked upon a program of stringent budget reductions, of sound financial practices and of management techniques, that are as advanced as any in the nation.

We have managed, with the cooperation of labor unions, financial institutions and New York State, to set a course toward balancing the city budget in fiscal 1978. It is a commitment I intend to keep regardless of what happens by way of new Federal programs that might emerge from the Carter Administration.

Accepting the fact that the city will do all that is expected of it to manage its affairs efficiently and wisely, there remains a clear obligation on the part of the Federal Government to redress the drain of economic resources, loss of taxing bases, and erosion of employment opportunities that have plagued the center cities of our country.

I am convinced, on the basis of discussions I had with Mr. Carter and his May 25 communication to me on this subject, that the new Administration in Washington will be prepared to endorse a broad spectrum of actions to help our cities.

The President-elect has enunciated approaches to welfare and Medicaid reform that will relieve local governments of their tax-burden share. These functions are truly national in scope and should not be burdening the tax base of this or any other city.

Federal assumption of these costs

could relieve our city of \$1.1 billion in tax levy costs alone!

We can also look forward to programs that will stimulate development of housing and public works in our cities, and Federal incentives to encourage employment and economic development in urban areas.

In dealing specifically with the fiscal outlook of New York City, Mr. Carter has stated that he plans to meet with Governor Carey and me before his inauguration and work out the principles of a recovery plan that will help assure the solvency of the city and its return to the private investment market.

There are also immediate areas in which the Federal Government, motivated to help, can act administratively to save our city many millions of dollars over the next 12 to 18 months. I have a team of city experts ready to sit down with the new Carter Administration to review each of these areas.

What this will mean to New York City is clear. It may enable us to accelerate our recovery efforts and spell the difference between "making do" and achieving real and measurable growth.

The new Democratic Administration in Washington can be as much help to the city because of its expressed concern as it will be in the development of new and innovative programs.

The \$250 million sale of Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds in the public market and the rise of the market price of New York City bonds, both coming right after Mr. Carter's election, are examples of how important the psychology of recovery is to us.

The leadership of the United States Conference of Mayors, which just met in Chicago, articulated this need: The new Administration must express concern for cities—just as President Lyndon B. Johnson pointed to civil rights as a national commitment.

The result of this national urban concern, say the mayors, will be a new national urban investment policy—a cohesive policy that recognizes our cities as centers of civilization and commerce rather than national isolation wards for distasteful social and economic problems.

I also believe President-elect Carter is anxious to see appropriate state and Federal jurisdictions relieve the local tax burden. Welfare, health services, education, courts, correctional facilities—all of these are functions more appropriately the responsibility of state and Federal governments, and we look to these changes as time goes on as progressive signs of equity rather than as any special windfalls for the city.

There is no Federal paradise for New York. The hope of this and other cities rests on an intergovernmental commitment to their survival as economic, social and cultural entities.

New York City has already demonstrated its conviction to survive and its continued willingness to manage its growth and recovery. Given parallel commitments at the national level, our local sacrifices will not have been in vain.

From the Middle

By Alvin P. Sanoff

DAYTON, Ohio. — I am 35. White. Middle-class. A suburbanite. I own two cars and one-fourth of a ranch house. The bank owns the rest.

Most people with my demographics are Republicans. But I am not. I am one of the relatively few registered Democrats in my neighborhood on the outskirts of Dayton. I sometimes feel as though I ought to wear a bell around my neck to warn the neighbors as I pass by.

I don't believe that the pollsters, pundits and prognosticators who have come to regard Dayton as a microcosm of Middle America have ever visited my neighborhood. But they should. For it is probably as typical a Middle-American suburban as any neighborhood can be.

The houses aren't ticky-tacky, but they're not posh. Many ethnic groups are represented. There are Italians and Germans, Russians, Irish and English. But most of the people are two and three generations removed from the old country. Many of them are second-generation suburbanites.

Accountants and engineers, tool-and-die makers and insurance salesmen, lawyers and government employees—all these live in my neighborhood. And all are middle class, with incomes between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

It is not a wealthy area, although many of the residents hope eventually to attain affluence. But by conventional standards, my neighbors are comfortable. Yet many of them don't feel comfortable. Some have extended their credit to the breaking point and beyond. A few can't even afford to buy furniture to fill up their three- and four-bedroom ranch homes.

My neighbors are climbing the economic ladder. Many are afraid of falling off. They worry about higher taxes and about government programs that will take from them and give to those less well off. They feel that they are just making it now and don't have anything extra to spread around. On Election Day, 73 percent of my neighbors cast their votes for Gerald Ford. They don't talk much about why

they voted as they did. In fact, they don't talk much about politics at all. The conversation runs more to lawns and baseball.

But it doesn't take much insight to understand why my neighbors voted for the candidate who promised less government and lower taxes. They want to keep what they have, and they are fearful of the unknown.

My six-year-old son summed up the prevailing sentiment when I asked him why he had cast his ballot for Mr. Ford in his school's mock election. "If Carter wins," he said, "it'll mean higher taxes." I asked him where he got that idea since he hadn't picked it up at home. "My friends said so," he told me. He's already internalizing neighborhood values.

The fact that my attitudes are different and that I was among the 27 percent in my precinct who voted for Jimmy Carter does not make me any better than my neighbors. It doesn't mean that I am wealthier or enjoy paying taxes. But it may mean that I have a greater concern about the world outside my suburban subdivision. There is a need to look beyond one's neighborhood in defining what is good for the society. Yet, I see people becoming more and more selfish, defining the common good in egocentric terms.

For many of my neighbors, the world stops at suburbia's edge. They spend their lives in isolation from the black and the poor. Many of them work, play and shop in suburbia. Slums and ghettos are outside the realm of their experience.

Maybe it's my urban background—I grew up in the Bronx and Boston—that causes me to look at the world differently than my neighbors do. Or maybe it has to do with my father's Democratic leanings or with my experiences as a journalist.

Whatever the reason, I know that I don't share the political views of most of my neighbors. Many of them have a cramped view of the common good. Persuading them to take a broader view is one of Jimmy Carter's major challenges. I wish him luck.

Alvin P. Sanoff is editorial page editor of The Dayton Journal Herald.

A Time For the Fire Brigade

By C. L. Sulzberger

ISTANBUL, Turkey—United States-Turkish relationships, damaged by what is regarded here as a pro-Greek bias in Washington produced by a clever pro-Greek lobby, and tinged with violent resentment against the Congressional embargo on arms sales to this country, require swift, effective action by American diplomacy.

We cannot afford to await the results of Turkey's national election eleven months hence—as Turkey had to endure paralysis in our foreign policy during the political campaigning season. If such an artificially imposed pause prevails, it is entirely possible the situation will go from worse to worse and everyone involved will suffer: Turkey, Greece, Cyprus, NATO and the United States.

A tacit agreement is needed between the outgoing Ford Administration and the incoming Carter Administration that the existing east Mediterranean situation should be objectively analyzed immediately by an expert mission whose composition should be agreed to by the President and President-elect.

An obvious man to head such a diplomatic task force is Cyrus Vance, a former Democratic Deputy Defense Secretary and special envoy. He has personal experience of the Greco-Turkish and Cypriot problems and is highly regarded by all principal parties to the dispute. Moreover, since the executive and legislative branches of the American Government have been at odds on these matters, it might be well to include a small, bipartisan Congressional delegation.

I find it hard to imagine that such a diplomatic voyage of discovery would not be welcomed by both Athens and Ankara. There would be no value at this time to including Cyprus on the itinerary. The mission's primary task should be to improve relationships right away among three NATO capitals—Washington, Athens and Ankara. Cyprus is neutral, and while intimately involved, can be dealt with separately and later.

Nor would such a visit find itself intruding on hostile governments. Turkey's Prime Minister Demirel told me recently that the quarrel between Turkey and Greece over the Aegean continental shelf is soluble and "the shelf doesn't belong to either of us; it belongs to both. Negotiations have now begun... and this will eliminate confrontation. The same is true of differences on national air space."

Mr. Demirel said of the forthcoming Carter Administration (which the Turkish newspapers deplore): "I'm not worried. The policies of nations shouldn't change with changes in those who administer them. Policies are based on national interests. I think America is a great country and a great people. Yours are a wonderful, nice people. They have kept a true sense of values, of the dignity of man."

Anyone familiar with Greek realities likewise knows that despite emotional outbursts against America in the irresponsible press and extremist, if small, opposition, Prime Minister Caramanlis has a strong parliamentary majority and is personally sympathetic to both the U. S. and NATO. He would like to

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

see the eastern Mediterranean reunited in a firm and friendly defense bond.

A Vance mission could produce much good by a quick, intensive survey and an objective report to leaders and legislators from both American parties in order to bring about more understanding of realities and accord between Ankara and Athens.

Mr. Vance, of course, is among candidates mentioned as a possible Carter Secretary of State. Surely this would in no way diminish his prestige abroad, as chairman of such a mission: nor could its success damage his position should he be invited to succeed Henry Kissinger.

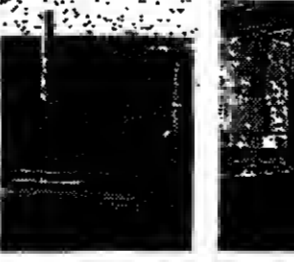
Not only are both major Turkish parties eager to compose arguments with NATO and the U.S. (although they disagree on most other things); so is the majority Greek Government. The other Atlantic allies point out that Turkey can't fulfill its NATO role without the necessary arms.

In fact, if accord can be arranged, the damage so far is not irreparable. United States bases in this country have been "suspended," not closed. American contingents are keeping up installations as caretakers. But if another eleven months are allowed to pass without decisive diplomatic efforts, Turkey may or may not end up with a stronger new Government.

And the position of Mr. Caramanlis in Greece could well be eroded, thus making the situation measurably worse with mass opinion disliking us even more than it now does here. Today is the time to act and President Ford's pledged support of President-elect Carter would seem to imply readiness to go along with such an eminently sensible move.

When it comes to energy, we're in the countdown years.

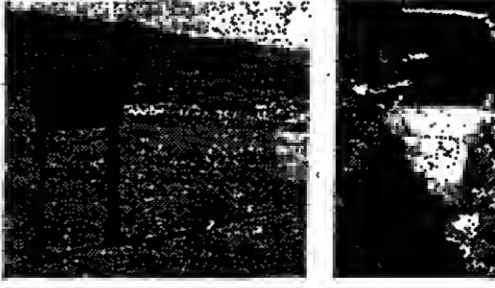
An electrically powered irrigation system has greatly increased productivity on this farm in northeastern Colorado, near Fort Morgan. These huge sprinklers are now a common sight in the nation's millions of acres of once parched and useless land.



One of America's newest consumer-owned rural electric cooperatives, Mt. Wheeler Power, Rly., Nev., is wiping away the last great power desert in the West. Mt. Wheeler has strung more than 1000 miles of line to serve a few hundred families in Nevada and Utah.



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One of the world's largest dams is Hoover (Boulder) Dam, near Las Vegas, Nev. Hydroelectric projects in the U.S. today meet about one-sixth of the nation's total electric energy needs. Few sites remain which can be developed for hydro projects.

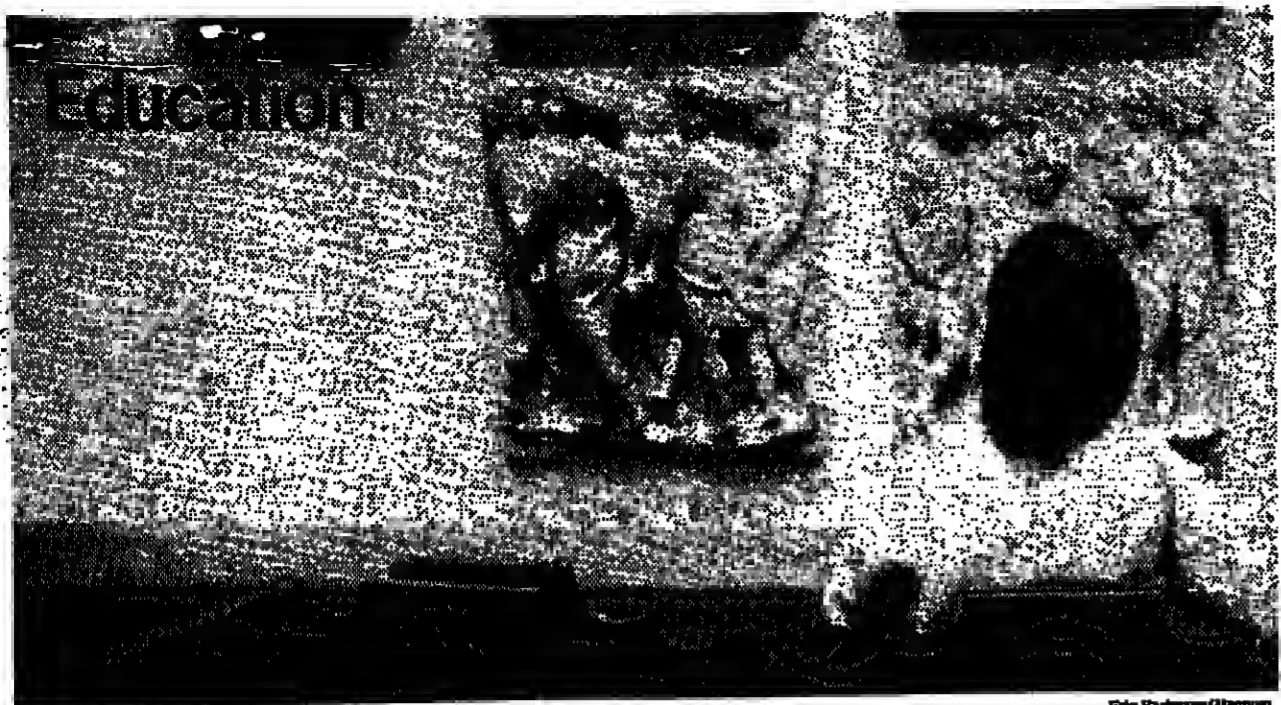
Day by day the earth's supply of oil and natural gas—on which we rely heavily—gets smaller. By the year 2000 most of it will be gone. It's a frightening countdown. It wouldn't be so bad if we were not an energy-based nation. But we are. Everything that enters into the way we live in America depends on energy—food, shelter, jobs, recreation, everything. There are several promising possibilities—such as solar and geothermal power—which may provide at least partial answers for the long term. But for the immediate future we must turn to available alternative sources of energy. That means nuclear power and coal. We have to concentrate our efforts on those areas of development now—before the countdown goes too far.



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Eric Hartmann/Associated Press

Trying to Define the Liberal Arts Program

By EDWARD B. FISKE

Every June the president of Harvard University welcomes graduating seniors to "the company of educated men and women."

There was a time not too long ago when a certain consensus existed about what this meant. Led by Columbia University, a number of colleges established "core curriculums" or "great books" programs in the 1920's and 1930's under the assumption that educated persons shared a certain body of common knowledge.

Since then, however, much has happened. The proliferation of knowledge has called into question the concept of a basic "core" of knowledge. Student demands for more freedom undermined distribution requirements.

know all about urban this or rural that," he said. "But there is no common denominator."

His was not the only complaint. Virtually every major liberal arts faculty in the country has begun a review of its undergraduate curriculum. The most obvious resulting change is the move by many institutions to restore the "distribution" requirements that were wholly or partially eliminated during the 1960's.

The major issue, though, is whether it is still possible to define the content of a liberal education, and it is clear that several major approaches are developing.

Columbia University is one institution that believes in this approach. All entering undergraduates are required to take a two-year "great books" humanities course designed, as Theodore DeBary, vice president for academic affairs and provost, put it, "to give them a common fund of learning and conceptual terminology to work with."

The usual criticism of this approach is that the sheer quantity of knowledge today makes the definition of a core unrealistic. Dr. DeBary replies that, in contrast to earlier versions, Columbia's core program does not claim to embrace all available knowledge.

The other major approach is to recover the spirit of the "general education" movement and begin with the assumption that an educated person is someone who is familiar with the various fundamental ways of analyzing and reflecting upon the world.

report from a faculty "ask focus on how these could be translated into a new general education curriculum."

The task force report listed a number of specific areas in which students should have what James O. Wilson, the chairman, called "informed acquaintance." These ranged from traditional areas like writing and the natural sciences to new ones such as "non-Western civilization and culture."

Yale University has a newly revised general education program along almost identical lines to the one proposed for Harvard. So does the University of Chicago, Princeton has similar requirements, but also demands a thesis.

Mathematics is taking on increased significance in some new curriculums, especially because of its growing importance in the social sciences. "In the 20th Century anyone who is mathematically illiterate is as bad off as someone who can't read," said Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins.

Not everyone welcomes these trends. In a dissent from the Harvard task force report Robert V. Pound, a physics professor, challenged the movement to return to more specialized subjects in the "Oxbridge" universities that have left their students seriously handicapped in later life.

Others question whether the Harvard-type model of liberal education is suitable for other types of institutions.

Leon Botstein, the president of Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., for example, said the Harvard model is primarily suitable for a large research university with a highly specialized faculty.

"The small liberal arts college has more flexibility," said. "And with less of an investment in the current state of knowledge, we can recruit persons whose... is on-teaching." McBotstein said that, instead of organizing the liberal arts curriculum around existing disciplines, would like to develop one around issues and themes as the relation of man to the environment.

Seymour Eakow, the president of Rockland Community College, raised the issue whether structural changes in higher education, such as the growing number of part-time students who come with work experience are not undermining the traditional concepts of education.

City College, one of the four-year institutions in the University system, is thinking of modifying its traditional liberal arts program to include a required "realities of urban America." Robert Marshall, president, said that, in defining its goals for liberal education, the cosmopolitan public institution such as his must give more attention than some others to issues as "the role of ethnicity" and to bridging the gap between the academic and work worlds.

Edward B. Fiske is education editor of The New York Times.

Epilogue

A Glance Back at Some Major Stories

A Critic of Gen. Brown Is Out

A civilian intelligence officer who was stripped of his special security clearance for publicly criticizing the views of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has resigned from the Air Force. On Oct. 19, in an interview with The New York Times, Joseph Churba criticized Gen. George S. Brown's views that Israel was a military burden on the United States. Mr. Churba said that these views were "dangerously irresponsible." Mr. Churba, who was the Air Force's senior intelligence officer for the Middle East, said that he had been told by his superior that because of the newspaper interview his special clearances had been suspended and that he was no longer of any value to the Air Force as an intelligence estimator.

Cadets as Judge and Jury

West Point cadets have voted to assume complete responsibility for the adjudication of suspected honor code violators. The referendum, approved by 85 percent of the 4,000-member corps of cadets of the United States Military Academy, calls for the elimination of the traditional procedure of the review boards of officers. Under the new procedures, Army lawyers will argue before the cadet boards. Jurors will be selected from the corps at large as well as from the

honor committee. A 10-to-2 vote will replace the man vote formerly required for a guilty verdict. The vote was the result of three months of study by cadets officers after the Academy's latest cheating scandal.

The Legion Hotel Is Closing

The Bellevue Stratford, the luxurious Philadelphia that was the site last July of the Pennsylvania A Legion convention and became irrevocably associated with the outbreak of "legionnaires' disease," is closing. The outbreak of "legionnaires' disease," a mysterious, unidentified illness that struck primarily among men, caused 29 deaths and sickened 151 persons. Then, the rate of occupancy for the hotel's 750 rooms normally about 80 percent, reportedly fell to as low as 10 percent. Thirty of the 50 conventions scheduled from 1 to Dec. 31 have been canceled and the hotel has a business loss of \$10,000 a day since last August. The outbreak affects 500 employees, many of whom have worked anywhere but at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

The cause of the outbreak still has not been determined and investigations by both state and Federal agencies continue. One of the last functions to be held at the hotel is a one-day scientific symposium: the "Legionnaires' Disease."

Chrysler Gets Tank Contract

The two-year competition between General Motors and Chrysler to develop a new Army tank is over. Chrysler has been chosen to develop and build the tank at a cost of \$4.9 billion. The tank is known as the "Abrams" after the late Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

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Easter

It's the best time of the year! ...

Tie Loss I me as Sabre

By ROBIN HERMAN
Desjardins is playing better than in any game yesterday's game in the lowest average...

Information

away and a tough Dodge
The only way to go
the chance to win today
Team goes against Giants
ponders Cowens's move
Tournament finds a home
of college basketball
dies jam marine radar
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Automobiles, Boats
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Section 5

Sunday, November 14, 1976

SPORTS

Eastern College Football: Has It Caught Up?

One View Insists It Is First Class

By NEIL AMDUR

Maybe the time is right; after all, if a Southerner can win the White House, why can't an Eastern college football team be the best?

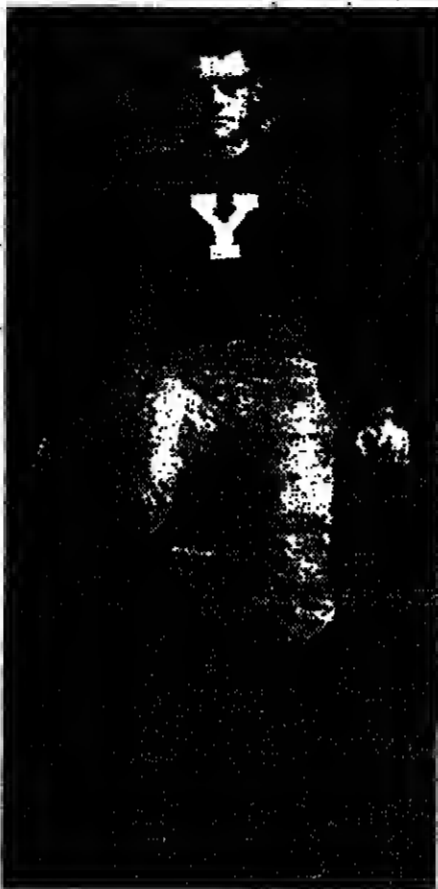
Like it or not, the East is back as a force in major-college football. Call it a resurgence, a renaissance or simply a comeback. But after years of being teased about their first-class intellectuals and second-class football teams, Eastern schools are proving that x's and o's can be just as relative as E=mc².

The top 10 national rankings of Pittsburgh and Maryland are not isolated examples. Penn State continues strong, even in a rebuilding year; Boston College beat Texas, 14-13, in its season opener; Rutgers routed Louisville, 34-10, last week; Army trounced Air Force, 24-17, and Navy gave Notre Dame all the Irish could handle several weeks ago before bowing, 27-21.

It is a far cry from the days when student apathy, antiwar protests, racial unrest and talk of athletic deemphasis often overshadowed the final scores at some Eastern games. "I think there's going to be three or



Clint Frank, Yale



Larry Kelley, Yale

One View Treats Claim as Illusion

By LEONARD KOPFETT

If people think "The East" is coming back in college football, it is fair to ask, back from where, to what, involving whom?

There seemed to be two things wrong with the idea as stated. First: sectionalism in college football is dead. The dividing lines of optional power no longer follow conference or regional boundaries, but run horizontally between the 50 or so schools that continue an all-out effort for bowl game rewards and the rest that don't. So to talk of "The East" as an entity is no longer relevant.

Second, if one does want to follow geographic lines, a remarkably small fraction of the district is accounting for whatever share of the national spotlight Eastern teams claim. Of course, there is Penn State. And certainly, there is Pittsburgh, which made a conscious effort to upgrade its program a few years ago. And there is Rutgers, with its winning streak. And Maryland.

But when we spoke of "The East" in the past, we meant Army, Navy, Syracuse, a couple of Ivies (often Princeton and Dart-



Jim Brown, Syracuse

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Yale Beats Harvard, 21-7, and Shares Ivy Crown With Brown, 28-17 Winner

Bruins Rally to Top Columbia Here

By MURRAY CHASS

Brown's determined football team, at first stymied by its own mistakes, rebounded just in time yesterday to reap the rewards of the school's most successful season in 27 years. The Bruins thus gained their first Ivy League championship, though they have to share it, and enjoyed beer instead of soda in the postgame celebration.

With Seth Morris and Billy Hill, a pair of junior running backs, rallying the team, Brown scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns and defeated Columbia, 28-17, at Baker Field, gaining a tie with Yale for the Ivy crown.

Before John Anderson became the Brown coach four years ago, the Bruins didn't know about championships. They hardly knew about winning seasons, having achieved just one in the previous 14 years.

Anderson said yesterday, after the Bruins had posted their eighth victory in nine games this season, "The seniors on this team were the first group we recruited, and I told them we were going to win a title."

The title didn't come easily. The combination of an inspired Columbia team determined to be a spoiler and a variety of Brown mistakes made certain of that. The Bruins lost the ball on a fumble at the Columbia 1-yard line, two of their passes were intercepted, and they drew several costly penalties. They trailed at halftime, 17-7.

"We tried to make it tough on our-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4



John Pagliaro of Yale being sandwiched by Andy Puopolo (41) and Bill Wendel of Harvard in the first quarter yesterday in Cambridge, Mass.

Pagliaro Gains 125 Yards to Pace Elis

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 13—It took the Yale team half the game to prove that it was better than Harvard today, but at the end the Elis had convinced everyone in the congested crowd of 42,000 at Harvard Stadium. Yale won, 21-7, and thus shared the Ivy League championship with Brown, the only team to beat the Blue this season. That happened back on Sept. 18 in the opening contest and Yale went on to win eight straight games.

The eighth and final victory was slow to develop as Harvard had made the big play of the first half, a 74-yard run with an intercepted pass by Russ Savage, the defensive end. That touchdown, and the conversion kick by Mike Lynch, gave the Crimson a 7-0 lead that stood up until midway through the third quarter. Then the Elis, led by John Pagliaro, turned on their power and put the Crimson away.

Pagliaro, the junior halfback, gained 125 yards in 25 running plays and finally turned the Harvard flanks as Yale did exactly what it intended to do, run over its old adversary.

Pagliaro scored one touchdown and Mike Southworth, the center fullback, the other two as Yale ran for 286 yards and passed for only 30. The Elis, who stuffed quarterbacks in the second period, attempted 10 passes and five were complete, two to Yale receivers and three to Harvard players.

The three interceptions plus a lost

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Pitt Overcomes Mistakes, Beats West Virginia, 24-16

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13—Pittsburgh found that being king of the hill is a precarious position but the undefeated and untied Panthers, ranked No. 1 in the nation, overcame their own mistakes and jitters in beating West Virginia, 24-16, today and cleared the way for an all-expenses-paid trip to the bowl of their choice.

Tony Dorsett was the person most responsible for saving Pitt from a shocking reversal by scoring the three Panther touchdowns and rushing for 199 yards. But Dorsett, a senior who is the prime candidate for the Heisman

Trophy, lost control of his temper in the final minute of the game and was expelled by the officials for the first time in his varsity career. The expulsion came after both teams spilled out into a melee in front of the Pittsburgh bench at midfield.

Sitings through it all and showing concern at times were representatives of the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls. It appears that the Panthers, rated first in the land and owners of a perfect record, can take any of these three bowls they want. The official invitation and acceptance cannot be made until 6 P.M. next Saturday, when Pitt has an open date.

Pitt has one game remaining in the regular season, against Penn State Nov. 26, so the Panthers should still be No. 1 when they make their bowl choice. The Orange and Sugar Bowls appear to have an edge on the Cotton Bowl in Pitt thinking.

Pitt-West Virginia games have always been hard-fought, with touches of too much enthusiasm. West Virginia came into this game today a heavy underdog with nothing to lose, and the Mountaineers hit hard right from the start.

The Panthers, on the other hand, entered the action in the spotlight of the No. 1 ranking, something a Pitt team

has not experienced for 39 years. A week of the hoopla of being top-ranked obviously hindered the Panthers.

But Dorsett never wavered in his abilities or made a mistake, though he was hit a bit harder than usual by the West Virginia tacklers. Finally, it angered him, after the outcome was decided. He had scored on runs of 17, 2 and 30 yards.

With 25 seconds to go, Dorsett ran left and was smothered under a gang tackle. He came up fighting, slung the ball to the ground and swung. That did it.

The field was full of swinging and

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Royal Ski Takes Heritage; Wine Treasure Last

By STEVE CADY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa., Nov. 13—Favored Royal Ski won the \$150,000 Heritage Stakes today at Keystone as Wine Treasure, the unwanted colt added to the field by court order, finished last.

"Who said goalies are crazy?" an impressed eyewitness said after Royal Ski halted strongly to take the 1 1/16-mile event for 2-year-olds by three-quarters of a length.

The winner is owned by Gerry Cheevers, goalie for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. Cheevers was on hand to accept the trophy

earned by his bargain colt, purchased for \$20,500 as a yearling in Kentucky. Royal Ski, gaining his fifth victory in eight starts, returned \$8.20 as a narrow 2-1 choice in the field of 10.

Earlier in the day, it appeared the Kentucky-bred son of Raja Baba might not get to the post. He cast himself in his stall, unable to get to his feet as he became wedged in a corner, and X-rays were needed to determine that he hadn't suffered so injury. Royal Ski, ridden by Jack Kurtz, ran past pace-setting Prince Andrew in the upper stretch and held off Medieval Man through the final eighth of a mile.

Johnny Wingo finished third, 4 1/2 lengths back of the runner-up.

The triumph by Royal Ski, one of three supplementary nominees in the race at fees of \$7,500 each, could conceivably nail down an Eclipse Award for him as the season's champion 2-year-old. Yet his strong performance, witnessed by a crowd of 12,993, was overshadowed to some degree by the bizarre circumstances surrounding the eighth running of the Heritage.

What made this Heritage unusual, different from any other horse race ever run, was the presence of Wine Treasure. Until 7:35 P.M. last night,

when a Federal judge in Philadelphia ordered Keystone to let Wine Treasure into the race, Mrs. Edith Libutti's colt was an unwanted outsider.

But Justice Joseph S. Lord, in granting an 11th-hour restraining order, ruled that the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission had deprived 63-year-old Mrs. Libutti of due process last Thursday when it revoked her owner's license without a hearing rather than permit her to enter Wine Treasure in the Heritage.

Mrs. Libutti is the mother of Bob Presti, the horse broker who got into

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Rangers Tie Loss Mark at Home as Sabres Win

By ROBIN HERMAN

Rangers equaled a record yesterday by losing their sixth consecutive game, 6-2, to the Buffalo Sabres, tying the mark for the longest losing streak.

Desjardins, the Buffalo goalie, made 21 saves and was the factor that kept the Sabres from scoring more than one goal in the final period trying to erase a 3-0 deficit. They beat the Rangers on a power play goal by Steve Downie but then yielded twice to Buffalo's offense.

Desjardins was backed up yesterday by a sterling penalty-killing unit that felled the Rangers on three critical power plays in the middle period. "We don't have a system," said Floyd Smith, the Buffalo coach. "Everybody likes to think we have one. We just go out and work and check. Call it a system."

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Inside Information

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- Red Smith: The only way to go. Page 3
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- Theismann goes against Giants. Page 4
- Anderson ponders Cowens's move. Page 5
- A golf tournament finds a home. Page 9
- Preview of college basketball. Page 12
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Makes Tennis British Team Sports

Ernest Hemingway and the Tough Dodger

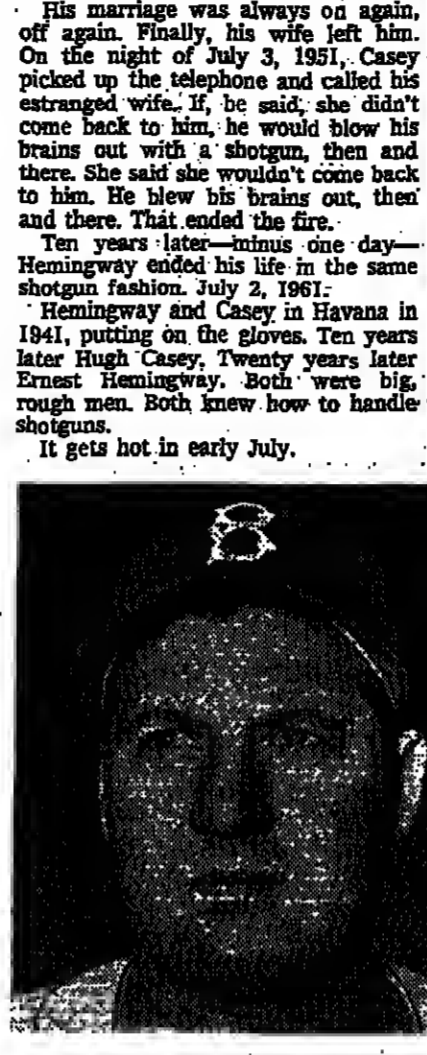
By RED BARBER

Ernest Hemingway was a dominant man. He dominated just about everything and everybody he encountered. He dominated American literature to the extent many critics rate him our leading writer, although, I'm a William Faulkner man myself.

second wife, Pauline Pfeiffer, with them. After the game a few of us repaired with the Hemingways to his favorite spot, the Florida. He dominated the evening. His two sons slept outside in his station wagon. One of them, now Dr. Gregory H. Hemingway, is the author of "Papa: A Personal Memoir."

him. After all, when I was a little younger I'd done some fighting. "But he wouldn't let me alone. Finally, I put on the gloves, and he said we'd just fool around. Before I knew it he was belting me as hard as he could. I told him to cut it out. He bit me harder than ever.

and his big league pitching days were suddenly ended. The fires now burned without stopping. His marriage was always on again, off again. Finally, his wife left him. On the night of July 3, 1951, Casey picked up the telephone and called his estranged wife. If, he said, she didn't come back to him, he would blow his brains out with a shotgun, then and there. She said she wouldn't come back to him. He blew his brains out, then and there. That ended the fire.



Ernest Hemingway, above, and Hugh Casey, once a...

Ernest Hemingway... British Team... Sports... Many other sports news items.



Mal Dixon, Fairleigh Dickinson University's defensive back and kicker

Why a 46-Year-Old Father of 4 Plays College Foot

By MAL DIXON

I can still recall the look of horror on my wife's face when I told her I would be playing football at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Carrie thought I had gone crazy, that I had completely flipped my lid.

47-year-olds. Right now, I feel like a young 21-year-old. Throughout my career people have asked me one repetitive question: "Why, Mal, why do you do it?"

age limit for the team. I thought for sure he was going to tell me I was too old. He said I looked like I was about 26 and that I shouldn't have any trouble. When the coach found out I was about 43, he almost fell down a flight of steps.

I'll remember the letters I received from people my age all across the country. I received a letter from an old man in Seattle who said inspired him to take up football.

Week in Sports

Week in Sports... Various short news items about sports events.

Superiority of Golf Over Tennis

By TODD LOGAN

Tennis was not always such a popular sport. In the 1950's, things were different. Eighteen summers ago, my father was playing in the final of the Northmoor Country Club tennis championship.

"What ball?" "There," he said, pointing to a barely visible golf ball lodged between my father's shoulder blades. "Sloan hooked his tee shot, catching him squarely in the back," he continued.

approached the ball. His arms tensed as he began his backswing. Suddenly, my beretofore unconscious father groaned loudly and rose to his knees, staring directly into Sloan's backswing.

To the Sports Editor The New York Nets, winning a league championship with the most exciting basketball player in the country and operating in an area of several million population, failed to attract an average of no more than 7,500 (Net's figures) per game last season.



V.ctor Jubasc

Mailbox: The Nets' Empty Seats



Julius Erving, an ice pack on his sore knee, watching Philadelphia 76ers, his new team, Wednesday.

The future of basketball in Long Island and elsewhere is with the teenagers. They can get up the road to see an occasional rock concert, but they can't do that often enough to support the Nets on a game-to-game basis.

Loyalty Goes to Boe, Not to a Greedy 'Doctor' To the Sports Editor: It seems to me that those allegedly loyal Nets basketball fans who have been berating Roy Boe for the sale of Julius Erving to the Philadelphia 76ers are about as loyal to the Nets as we are their great hero the "Doctor," who absolutely refused to honor the remaining four years of a seven-year contract that he had signed three years ago.

ever has happened to those in "law and equity" that of judiciary is constitutionally to deliver. For it seems that the or corporate body's, share of equity" no longer exists. Our Attorney General, instigating the refusal of "Doctor" Boe to honor his contract, is to honor their contractual obligations possible legal action.

Down Memory Lane With Football Gearing

To the Sports Editor: The name of Benny Friedman of the \$125,000 Silver Spoon award from your recently Sunday feature at the Meadowlands. Owner Tim Mara had been allowed Keo Strong, the triple-threat product of New York University, to slip away to the New York Jets through Dec. 31. There will be a game at Madison Square Garden at 9 P.M. on Friday and 7:30 P.M. Wednesday. The Islanders are on the road.

A Series Suggestion Start Games at 5 P.M.

To the Sports Editor: To Bowie Kuhn and the Baseball Commission who whose verbal war over World Series games, suggest a reasonable compromise. Begin all World Series games at 5 P.M., local time. This would be working fans, both at home and park, to see the game. The action of the October late-night club and the would still have a large audience. Instead, with ABC support, top of the ratings among the top it might well prefer not to test games in prime evening time.

ever has happened to those in "law and equity" that of judiciary is constitutionally to deliver. For it seems that the or corporate body's, share of equity" no longer exists. Our Attorney General, instigating the refusal of "Doctor" Boe to honor his contract, is to honor their contractual obligations possible legal action.

Handwritten note at the top of the page.

J.S. Takes Tennis Cup From British Team, 5-2

LONDON, Nov. 13 (UPI) — Chris Evert rallied today to defeat Sue Barker, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, and help the United States win the Wightman Cup. The Americans won the tennis series, 5-2. The United States has now won 48 of 68 meetings between the two nations.

Miss Evert's 81-minute victory gave Americans a 4-2 lead after a ailed muscle forced Rosie Casals concede her match against Virginia Wade after splitting the first two sets. The final match resulted in a 6-2 victory for Ann Kiyomura and Ma Guerrant over Britain's Sue Pinn and Lesley Charles.

Miss Evert appeared to be heading for her first Wightman Cup defeat as she lost the first set in 28 minutes.

Sports Today

FOOTBALL
Giants vs. Washington Redskins, at Giants Stadium, Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J., 1 P.M. (Television—Channel 2, 1 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 1 P.M.)
Jets vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 130th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 1 P.M. (Radio—WOR, 1 P.M.)
Steelers vs. Miami Dolphins, at Pittsburgh Stadium, Pittsburgh, 1 P.M. (Television—Channel 4, 4 P.M.)
Taped highlights of yesterday's collegiate games, (Television—Channel 7, 2:30 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway will has its afternoon program starting at 2:30 P.M.

HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33rd Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel E (Manhattan Cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)



Jimmy Connors after losing to Mark Cox, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, in the semifinals yesterday of the Stockholm open. Connors was top-seeded in tournament.

Winning Team Gets \$18,000
The 21-year-old American received her touch on the slow Crystal Palace indoor court to take the second set, and surged ahead, 2-1, in the deciding set.

Ms Barker, who had beaten Miss Al in her other singles match today, refused to give way and Miss Evert's serve in the fifth set. Miss Evert was quick to respond, however, and reeled off the three games for the victory that worth \$18,000 to the winning team.

slightly below top form, frequently missing with his forehand. And Cox took advantage of it.

It was the second major upset of the Stockholm open. Gottfried had ousted second-seeded Bjorn Borg, Sweden's Wimbledon champion, in the quarterfinals.

Connors, who has earned almost \$300,000 in prize money this year, lost his seventh match of 1976.

Nastase, Rosewall Gain
HONG KONG, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Top-seeded Ili Nastase and third-seeded Ken Rosewall advanced to the level of the \$75,000 Hong Kong International Tennis Classic today by ousting the last two Americans.

Nastase trounced Chico Hagye of San Diego, 6-3, 6-4, and Rosewall downed Gene Mayer of Mendham, N.J., 6-3, 6-2.

Hagye, an unranked professional who had to play in the qualifying round to get into the tournament, was nowhere near the form he displayed yesterday when he defeated sixth-seeded Hans Pohmann of West Germany.

U.S. Advances in Davis Cup
CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Fred McNeil and Sherwood Stewart, the world's second-ranked doubles team, defeated Humphrey Hose and Jorge Andrew of Venezuela today to give the United States a 2-0 lead. The clinching victory put America in the second round of the Davis Cup Zone competition for the first time in three years.

Last year, the United States was eliminated by Mexico in the first round and in 1974 it was upset by Colombia.

After being tested fully in the first set, McNeil and Sherwood breezed to a 5-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph. Yesterday, Dick Stockton and Vitas Gerulaitis swept the first two singles matches in the three-of-five-match series.

is Casals appeared to be coasting victory over Miss Wade after winning the first set and leading, 5-2, in second. Miss Wade managed to a match point in the ninth game a superb backhand passing shot then broke the American's service all up to 4-5. The American had her match point in the next game, stumbled chasing across the base-aggravating a strained calf muscle in her left leg for which she had been receiving painkilling injections. There was a short break while Miss is received treatment from Charlie son, the Crystal Palace soccer physiotherapist. But when she resumed it was obvious she d be unable to face a third set. tried to clinch the match in the 4th, but failed after dropping her set at 7-7 and then, in tears, she could not continue.

Connors Upset at Stockholm
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13 (AP)—Und Mark Cox of Britain upset top-seeded Jimmy Connors today and el Orantes of Spain trounced Gottfried to reach the final of 150,000 Stockholm open.

Con scored over Connors, 7-6, 3-6, while Orantes needed only 50 es to eliminate Gottfried, 6-2, 6-2. Connors, upset, by Italian Adriano la in last year's final, seemed

The Tennis Clinic

How to Dispel Qualms About Hitting Overhead

By SHEPHERD CAMPBELL

Do you get premonitions of disaster when a tennis opponent sends up a lob? Does the thought of the overhead smash you'll have to hit give you the screaming meemies?

If it does, you're in good company because lots of players—even some of the best—feel just as squeamish about what is undoubtedly the most difficult shot in tennis. As Fred Perry, the great British star of the 1930's, notes: "The overhead calls for more intense concentration, far greater precision in timing and better positioning than any other stroke in the game."

But if you hope to develop an effective game, you've got to conquer your qualms about the overhead. Otherwise, opponents will lob you into submission when you go to the net.

Despite your fears, the overhead can be mastered. The key, Perry says, is to "use your basic service action as the foundation for your smashing stroke." In other words, think of the overhead simply as a serve that's hit in the forecourt.

Once you see that your opponent is about to lob, turn sideways to the net and skip backward as speedily as possible with short, overlapping steps. Try to let the ball bounce before you hit it; you can take it on the fly later, after you've gained proficiency and confidence in the shot.

The trick is to try to hit the overhead from about the same position as you hit the serve—that is, above the right shoulder and slightly in front of you. If you're right-handed, your opponent isn't going to be cooperative enough to put the ball at that spot, so you must shuffle around to position yourself.

But while the overhead motion resembles that of the serve, the back-

swing should be shorter. The reason is that the lob is descending from a greater height and, therefore, more precision is needed in timing the shot. So instead of using a large circular wind-up, just let the racket head drop behind your shoulder into the "back-scratching" position. Then bring it forward as when you serve.

Make sure to propel the racket head through the ball. Failure to do that is one of the most common sources of error on the overhead. If you try to picture throwing the racket over the net, that should help overcome the problem.

It should also help give you the proper full follow-through, which again should be similar to the serve.

It takes time and practice to develop a solid overhead. The shot has to be worked on to be perfected. Yet how often do you see club players practicing it? They have time to work on ground strokes, serves and volleys. But the overhead? Oh, no. That's too much trouble.

It shouldn't be. As Perry says, "There is probably no greater satisfaction in tennis than taking a full-blooded crack at an overhead and putting it away for a resounding winner."

Shepherd Campbell is editor of Tennis magazine.

Red Smith

The Only Way to Travel

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13—Every now and then along the Canadian Pacific right-of-way, a jackrabbit would take off in flight, racing flat out toward the rim of the Alberta plain and throwing in an exuberant leap every few steps like a small boy released from school. In the rugged Northwest, where every Mountie always gets his man, the rabbit is no furry little Easter bunny with a soft white coat and pink eyes. These jacks looked as big as colts, and if you turned them loose at a dog track they would chase the greyhounds.

It was something special to be riding along gazing out the window relishing the changing character of the country. This is how it used to be before railroads in the United States discovered that hauling hogs had it all over hauling people. Fortunately, the C.P.R. still prides itself on hauling people in comfort and on time.

Traveling from New York to San Francisco, you save neither time nor money going by way of Toronto, Sudbury, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Banff and Vancouver, but it is the happy route.

Somewhere west of Medicine Hat, where the dammed waters of the Bow River make a broad lake, hundreds of Canada geese made rafts on the surface. Magpies were in flight everywhere, gaudy showoffs in black and white with longer tails than any bird need.

From transcontinental trains of a decade or so ago it was often possible to see herds of antelope on the Wyoming plains. No such creatures were spotted on this trip, though at one point a dozen quail ambled through wheat stubble, indifferent to the passing cars.

Through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the limitless prairies stretch to the sky, then all of a sudden, a half-hour west of Calgary, the tan hillside explodes into the Canadian Rockies.

Horned Pedestrians
In Banff the hotel reception clerk said the ski season had started in November last year but probably wouldn't get off the ground this winter before December, maybe Christmas. There was only a dusting of snow on the mighty peaks that surround Banff, though of course the glacier that overlooks Lake Louise was a great thick layer of mercuric.

On the Trans-Canada Highway between Banff and Lake Louise, a sign reads: "Wildlife. No stopping in the next three miles." Not far beyond that, a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep idled on the shoulder of the road. A few yards away its spouse stand motionless on a boulder, posing for a calendar.

Though stopping to gawk is verboten, there is no law against slowing down to avoid a collision with one of these natives. This is the time of year for extra caution on the highways, for it is the mating season for some animals like deer. During the mating season many animals, including man, tend to be unwary.

In 1975, according to a piece in the paper, cars and trucks killed 902 deer in Ontario, and in a normal year, 250 to 300 are hit in the vicinity of Toronto and Hamilton, big cities. In the West, where wildlife is more abundant and traffic moves at high speed on superhighways, the figures are far greater.

Up to a few years ago the turkey buzzard was virtually unknown on the Western slopes of the Continental



Lake Louise in Alberta

Divide. Now these vultures are almost always visible in the summer skies of western Montana. Almost surely, it is the abundance of carrion created by the high-speed highways that has lured them over the hump.

And No Telephones
The car left the main highway and climbed toward Lake Louise. Around a curve, something was spotted moving in the weeds beside the road. It was too big for a bobcat, too small for a deer or elk, probably not a lynx. Then it was close up and easily recognizable—a coon.

That completed the day's exercise in nature study, except for one dead red squirrel on the road and many live magpies in the air. The westward journey was resumed by train. Beyond the Divide, snow was deeper, with frescoes of animal tracks, large and small. In the fading light of late afternoon, the fir forests, mantled in white, made extravagant Christmas cards.

In the morning, fog lay thick on the outskirts of Vancouver. There was water on the right with rafts of logs bound for pulp or planing mills. Pigeons perched on rooftops, gulls roved the swells and wild duck by scores and hundreds, took off and landed. On a tree-lined avenue toward the airport, the taxi driver said: "This used to be a logging road. A stagecoach traveled over it once a day in each direction. One day a tree fell and killed the driver. It didn't hurt the horses or the passengers, just the driver whose number was up."

"I'm writing a book about Vancouver," the driver said, "and I've gathered lots of stories like that."

Approaching the airport, he pointed out a blue heron standing in a field that used to be, he said, part of a big farm. Then there was a second heron and a third. Then the plane for San Francisco, and journey's end. In three days on the train, the telephone hadn't rung once.

This Week in Sports

- Basketball**
The Knicks are the only local pro basketball team at home this week, playing in Madison Square Garden against the Atlanta Hawks 7:30 P.M. Tuesday and the Denver Nuggets at 8 P.M. Saturday.
- Boxing**
Friday night's card at Sunnyside Gardens, Queens Boulevard and 14th Street, is headlined by a 10-round junior-lightweight bout between Ilio (Diablitto) Valdez of the Dominican Republic and Luis Davila of Puerto Rico, the Pan-American champion. In a 10-round middleweight mifinal Hector Perez of Brooklyn fights Angel Ortiz of Puerto Rico. A five-bout program starts at 8:30 P.M.
- Cross-Country**
Curt Alitz of Army, the Heptagonal champion, is favored in tomorrow's ICA championships at noon at Van Cortlandt Park, 242d Street and Broadway in the Bronx. There are 341 entries from 31 schools in the university-division race and 391 entries from 45 schools in the 12:45 P.M. college division race.
- Figure Skating**
John Curry of Britain, the Olympic champion, Jo Jo Starbuck and Ma Shelley will skate in Superskates III at 8 P.M. tomorrow at Madison Square Garden. The exhibition by top American and international skaters will benefit the United States Olympic Committee.
- Football**
Leading college games at 1:30 P.M. Saturday include Colgate at Rutgers and Villanova at Temple. The Public Schools Athletic League championships will be at Curtis High School on Staten Island at 8:30 A.M. Saturday.
- Harness Racing**
The \$50,000 final of the \$125,000 Silver Spoon series for 2-year-old pacers is scheduled for Saturday night at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, L.I. The Saturday feature at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., is the \$20,000 Firesweep open pace, with Mirror Image and Power Bitter. Post time nightly at both tracks is 8 o'clock.
- Horsehold (N.J.) Raceway**, now fully winterized, reopens tomorrow or a 38-day meeting through Dec. 31. There will be 11 races daily, Monday through Saturday, starting at noon.
- Hockey**
The Rangers play at Madison Square Garden at 8 o'clock tonight against the Pittsburgh Penguins and 7:30 P.M. Wednesday against the Chicago Black Hawks. The Islanders are on the road.
- Jai-Alai**
Evening programs at the Bridgeport, Conn., fronton continue at 10 tomorrow through Friday and 7 P.M. Saturday. There are also noon matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.
- Quash Racquets**
The Pakistan-born Khan clan—brothers Sharif and Aziz and sons Mohibullah and Gul—will play in the \$8,000 Boodles open at the Uptown Racquets Club, 151 West 86th Street. Others in the field: Victor Niederhoffer and Peter Briggs. The competition starts at 6 P.M. Friday at the Uptown Racquet Club and the Fifth Avenue Racquet Club at 404 Fifth Avenue. There will be 10 A.M. competition at both places Saturday. The action shifts to the Uptown club at 10 A.M. Saturday and 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Sunday.
- Thoroughbred Racing**
Pearl Necklace, winner of last week's Tempted, is a candidate for Saturday's \$75,000 added Demoiselle for 2-year-old fillies at Aqueduct. Post time daily is 12:30 P.M.



The racket should be up and back, in back-scratching position, for overhead

Of all filter kings:

Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

*As per cigarette by FTC method.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Filter 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Theismann Faces Giants Here Today

Aim Parsagian, the Notre Dame coach, assembled his freshman hopefuls...



Jets, in Unfamiliar Role, Favorites Today Over Bucs of Dave Co...

By GERALD ESKENAZI At last, the Jets have a must game. This one isn't for the bragging rights...

or negative? This game draws together a New York team that averages 8.4 points a game against a visitor that explodes for 9.8 points a game.

People don't realize how much this is for us," says a former Jets' front office...

Namath's chronically sore right knee has responded to treatment this season...

Giant-Redskins Statistics

Table with columns for GIANTS STATISTICS and REDSKINS STATISTICS, including rushing, passing, receiving, and punting stats.

N.F.L. Standings

N.F.L. Standings table with columns for American Conference and National Conference, listing teams and their records.

Jets-Buccaneers Statistics

Table with columns for JETS' STATISTICS and BUCCANEERS' STATISTICS, including passing, punting, and receiving stats.

Vertical text column on the far right side of the page, possibly a photo credit or continuation of an article.

As a sophomore, Joe Theismann was Notre Dame's starting quarterback...

ball League contract with the Redskins three seasons ago. Then he waited two years for Sonny Jurgensen and Kilmer to act their ages...

NBC has today's top sports line-up! Grandstand 3:30PM. Dolphins vs. Steelers 4PM.

SKI VACATIONS via TWA to Sun Valley or JACKSON HOLE. Idaho Wyoming. FROM \$309 LODGING AT elkhorn at sun valley.

91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper... TWO-MINUTE WARNING. NOW PLAYING At Universal Blue Ribbon Theatres.

ENROLL YOUR KIDS EARLY AND SAVE! KUTSHER'S SPORTS ACADEMY. Do you have a product or service for the 65+ market?

SCORING PLAY FOR MAIL-ORD ADVERTISERS. THE Shopping Guide in the Sports of the Sunday Times. vs. Italy Attract World's Attention.



Handwritten note: "Handwritten note in the top right corner of the page, possibly a date or reference." (Note: The text is illegible due to handwriting.)

Anderson

The Case of Dave Cowens

... Association, he was al-
... redheaded center-
... formed in the box of
... ive intensity. Off the court,
... swens was even more dif-
... despite a \$250,000 salary, he
... yellow Jeep was instead of a
... race, he wore plaid shirts and
... corduroy pants rather than
... rather than tailored clothes, he
... lived in a suburban
... flat above a toy
... store rather than in
... ad. Now he's more different
... ar. He talks of "feeling
... but not earning his salary,
... nion among today's high-
... bletes. He's off the payroll
... ve of absence" from the
... sities that may last a few
... few weeks, a few months
... y until next season.
... t," a friend says, "to take
... next season if he wants."
... another says, "that he'll
... least three months."
... he off until he's motivated.
... Motivation is a big word
... now. It isn't enough to play
... Some athletes feel they
... "motivated" for what-
... are important to them.
... it's winning. With some-
... With some, it's the en-
... of the game. And with Dave
... the standard of excel-
... demands of himself,
... feels that he's not being
... by the game," says
... id, the attorney and busi-
... n has been close to him
... his six seasons. "And
... motivated, then he feels
... ay up to the level he sets
... This is not a sudden
... been in his mind for
... His contract even pro-
... leave of absence."

... barch Accepts
... bably the only contract
... that does. But because
... ntract, Red Auerbach ac-



United Press International
... ens, intense as always

... cepted Dave Cowens's decision
... without a scene.

... "Red told him," Richard Gold
... says, "that Dave Cowens perking
... at 60 percent is still pretty good,
... but Dave said, 'That wouldn't sat-
... isfy me.'"

... Red Auerbach knew enough not
... to argue too strenuously. "We
... could see right away in his first
... training camp," the Celtics' pres-
... ident, general manager, former
... coach and most celebrated cigar
... smoker once said, "that nobody
... was going to tell this kid he could
... not do something if he wanted to
... do it." And wisely, Red Auerbach
... was not about to tell Dave Cowens
... he could not take a leave of ab-
... sence. Red Auerbach might have
... snarled and screamed at another
... player, but not at Dave Cowens.

... The other Celtics also accepted
... Dave Cowens's decision without
... any apparent rancor.

... "I guess Dave thought his per-
... sonal game was not up to what
... it should be," Jo Jo White said.
... "That he couldn't give what he
... wanted to give. He's such a com-
... petitor, that would bother him."

... Cowens was averaging 18 points
... and 15 rebounds, but the Celtics
... had a 4-4 won-lost record.

... When an athlete takes an un-
... blessed leave of absence, as Dick
... Allen has done in baseball, man-
... agement and his teammates usual-
... ly accuse him of betraying the
... team. But no nasty words about
... Cowens have surfaced yet. Perhaps
... that's because they understand
... that he's different. "I don't think
... of myself as a superstar," he has
... said of his decision. "I'm just a
... normal guy who quit his job." His
... teammates know that he didn't do
... it as a ploy to renegotiate his con-
... tract or to force a trade.

... "I started out as a Celtic," he
... told a friend not long ago, "and
... I want to finish as a Celtic."

... He also canceled a lucrative en-
... dorsement following the Wednes-
... day announcement of his leave of
... absence.

... "He told me," Richard Gold says,
... "it would not be right to talk about
... basketball when he wasn't play-
... ing."

The Celtic Changes

... Dave Cowens reportedly is in ex-
... cellent health despite the loss of
... 15 pounds during a hectic summer
... of operating his four basketball
... camps. But his lack of self-motiva-
... tion probably has been influenced,
... at least subconsciously, by changes
... in the Celtics—the trade of Paul
... Silas to the Denver Nuggets after
... an angry holdout, the retirement
... of Don Nelson, the adjustment
... of Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe
... as forwards, Nelson was his pal on
... road trips and Silas was the ulti-
... mate rebounder.

... "Paul gives me the chance to
... freelance more," Cowens once
... said. "He makes it easier for me
... to play the kind of game I like
... to play."

... Dave Cowens is understood to
... have told Red Auerbach to "give
... Silas what he wants," a \$350,000
... contract. He also is understood to
... be disappointed with Tom Hein-
... sohn, the Celtics' coach. But the
... Celtics and Cowens and everybody
... else involved insist that there are
... no personality conflicts behind his
... decision.

... "He's too much of a pro," Rich-
... ard Gold says, "to be influenced
... by pettiness."

... In his style of living that reflects
... his country boyhood in Kentucky,
... he hasn't needed much money. But
... now that he's not on the payroll,
... perhaps money will spark his moti-
... vation to return. And now that he's
... not playing basketball, perhaps
... he'll miss it. Most athletes do. He'll
... be back, probably soon enough to
... help the Celtics try to repeat as
... champions; without him, they
... won't. But he always plays down
... his contribution.

... "I feel less talented," Dave
... Cowens has often said, "than a lot
... of guys I play against."
... But he's forgetting that intensity
... is a talent that the guys he plays
... against do not have.

Ram Quarterback, Cards' Injuries
Big Factors in Their Game Today

The important game in the National
Football League today is in Los An-
geles, matching the St. Louis Cardinals
and the Rams. A defeat for either side
will damage the drive to the postseason
playoffs and both are in a precarious
position as to personnel.

About The Rams are switching
Pre quarterbacks, Pat Haden
Football for James Harris, and when
a contending team does
that in the 10th week of
the season the move hardly reflects
confidence.

Chuck Knox, the coach, protected
Harris like a mother hen for three sea-
sons before caving in. Knox went down
fighting, saying that the move in no
way reflected on the ability of Harris
but that Haden deserved the chance
"to show what he can do."

The Cardinals will be without Mel
Gray, the wide receiver who has made
so many big plays. He is recovering
from surgery to repair a broken nose.

Gray is one of the few who can
change an opponent's defensive plan.
Terry Metcalf, the Cardinals' other big-
play maker, is easier to cover on pass
plays when Gray has not pulled half
the defensive secondary 30 yards down
the field.

This game, however, will be won on
the scrimmage like so many others. So
the focus will be on the Cardinals'
offensive line, rated the best in the
league when blocking for the runners
Metcalf or Jim Otis, or protecting the
passer, Jim Hart.

Offensive linemen have been char-
acterized as meek and methodical com-
pared to the brawling types who play
the defensive line.

Jim Hanifan, the offensive line coach,
believes his charges are exceptions to
the generality. He has brawlers in Dan
Dierdorf, Conrad Dobler, Roger Finkle,
Bob Young and Tom Banks. Dierdorf is



Associated Press
James Harris

... ceptional balance and agility, intelli-
... mean streak. He asks no quarter and
... gives none."

... Banks (6-2, 245)—"The quickest."
... Young (6-1, 270)—"More conserva-
... tive and quieter than the others. He
... can bench press 500 pounds."

... Finkle (6-3, 250)—"Roger's strength
... is his footwork. He reminds me of a
... boxer or a quarterback."

... The unexpected is the expected in
... this sport. St. Gordon Blankenship
... should not have been surprised (he said
... he was) when the phone rang 12 days
... ago as he was about to go to class in
... Hayward, Calif. A physical education
... major at California State, he was to
... attend class in a course called "Ath-
... letes in the Ancient World."

... But the Pittsburgh Steelers were
... calling and three hours later Blanken-
... ship, a 206-pound linebacker, was fly-
... ing East to join the defending Super
... Bowl champions.

... With Gordon Gravelle, the offensive
... tackle, out for the season, the Steelers
... had an opening and Blankenship was
... their first choice as a roster addition.
... He had been drafted last winter by the
... Oakland Raiders and cut by them four
... games into the season.

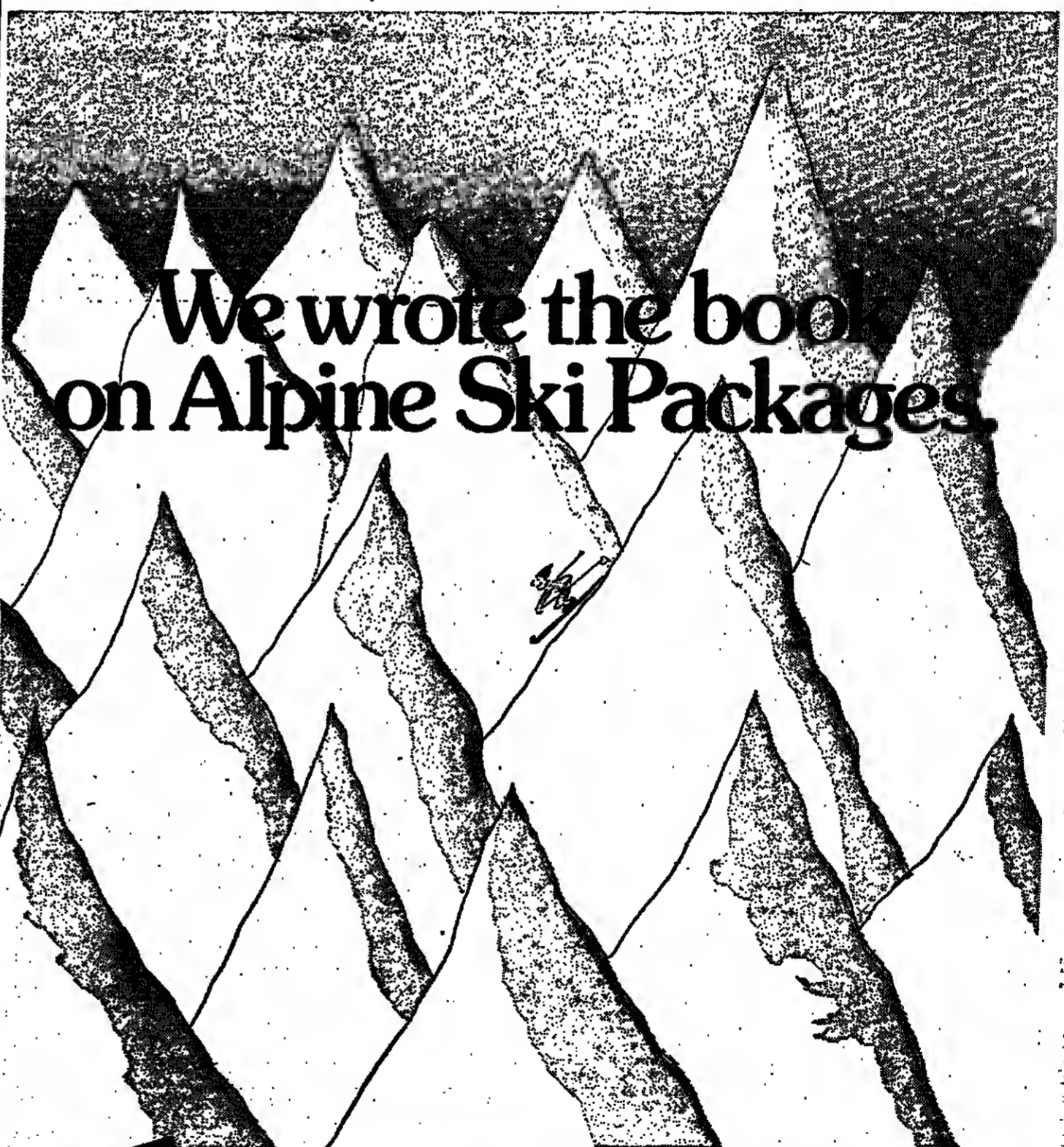
... How did the Steelers know about
... him? From reviewing the Raiders' ex-
... hibition game films prior to their open-
... ing game against Oakland. His job was
... to fill a place on the special kick
... teams.

... Pro football is having a good year
... with the television ratings. The CBS
... ratings are up 40 percent from 1975,
... NBC's off four percent and ABC's even
... with last year. The 40 percent jump is
... attributable to more people watching
... the teams in the big market areas, es-
... sentially a leader."

... WILLIAM N. WALLACE

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... the Italians have the
... at this point because
... has shown very little
... The West Rocco, perhaps
... day left fullback in the
... could be a difficult team
... future. The backbone of
... are players from Ju-
... no, the defending cham-
... on the outcome of this
... 's most expensive play-
... of Napoli, is likely
... nch because he is slight-
... Savoldi was transferred
... two years ago for \$3
... onches, Fulvio Bezzari-
... Bezzari, court heavily
... stage. This 25-year-old
... been wrecking defenses
... years ago his career was
... ver because of a serious
... ss. Bezzari has scored
... few league matches this
... season.
... azzari, who scored twice
... England in the Bicen-
... Yankee Stadium last
... probably be at forward
... lo Pulci, Giancarlo An-
... anno Casuso, Autognoni
... ard, has plays infield
... he opposing whistle.
... n seems to return to the

... By ALEX YANNIS
... old troops, despite a few good appear-
... ances by several young players. Ray
... Wilkins and Gordon Hill, two young-
... sters who played exceptionally well at
... Yankee Stadium, were dropped from
... the team by Coach Don Revie, who
... invited back Emlyn Hughes, one of
... the older players, last week.

... All games on Wednesday are toward
... qualification for the final round in
... Argentina in 1978. More than 100 coun-
... tries are participating in qualifying
... matches round the world. Shreeen will
... make it to Argentina, which has auto-
... matically qualified as the host country.
... West Germany will also be there as the
... defending champion.

... If Canada and the United States
... haven't decided by today on when to
... stage their playoff game in the World
... Cup preliminaries, the International
... Federation, the world governing body
... of soccer and organizer of the World
... Cup, will make the decision. The Amer-
... icans would like to have a home-and-
... away series, but the Canadians have
... apparently objected for financial rea-
... sons. The meeting the Canadians had
... set for last Wednesday to discuss their
... financial problems has been postponed.

... The Canadians, who had contact
... problems with their players, reportedly
... need \$50,000 to finance the team for a
... playoff game. The Americans, who re-
... solved a contract dispute last summer,
... have been in Haiti for a week to pre-
... pare for the match. They will meet
... Haiti's national team today in an ex-
... hibition.

... The United States-Canada playoff re-
... sulted after the countries finished tied
... in a qualifying group, which also in-
... cluded Mexico.

Vertical text on the left margin: "Today", "Jets-Buccan", "SC", "FOR", "AD", "E", "IS", "TE", "have", "at", "for", "the", "New", "York", "large", "city".

Handwritten note: 10/11/76

Eastern Football Held to Be First Class

Continued From Page 1

...sometimes Cornell or Pennsylvania (occasionally Yale), Boston College, Holy Cross—and Fordham and Boston back in the 1930's and New York University before that—and, to Penn State and Pittsburgh.

...regional strength, a dozen or so schools would have to return to prominence—and there is no indication so many will, or intend to try.

...that this reflects, really, is the different nature of big-time college football today from the time when it could argue about "strong" conferences and sectional superiority.

...for example, the situation on the Pacific Coast. The University of Southern California and the University of California, Los Angeles have become national powerhouses. They belong to a conference called the Pacific-8. It includes Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State.

...There is a full round-robin schedule. The conference champion becomes the host team in the Rose Bowl, the host team in the Rose Bowl has to be a member of the conference.

...U.S.C. or U.C.L.A. in 10 of the last 10 years (Stanford made it in 1971 and 1972). U.S.C.'s 10-year, won-lost record against the four teams (Oregon and Washington is 3-3; U.C.L.A. and Stanford is 2-2).

...and trouble with Washington, but 3-3 with it against the other similar discrepancy exists in the West Big Ten, Ohio State and the Big Eight, since 1968. In the Big Eight, Oklahoma or Nebraska has won since 1968, although Missouri had to share a title in 1969 and 1970. In the Southeastern conference, it's been Alabama, Georgia or Florida in seven of the last 10

years—and they are the three contenders now. The Southwest Conference, dominated by Texas through most of the last decade, is now headed by Texas Tech (a recent entry) and Arkansas (usually the chief challenger to Texas). In all these faded leagues, the lower teams are further than ever from the level of the leaders—and those trailers include what used to be among football's most glamorous names—Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, Tennessee and Louisiana State, Kansas, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Colleges Have to Choose

What has happened is a separation by choice. The demands of fully-utilized two-platoon football, ever-rising expenses, changing composition of student bodies and shifting goals in the whole educational community have made it impossible to have a powerful national football team "in the ordinary course of events." A special and continuing effort must be made in recruiting and money raising, and only the most dedicated programs can succeed at that level. Football must come first, with ever greater effort, and other considerations second.

Neither recruiting, nor cheating nor academic compromise is new to college football, having been well documented half a century ago and repeatedly revealed since. But the intensity of competition for television and bowl game receipts (which run to hundreds of thousands of dollars for the successful schools) has widened the gap between those who will go all out and those who won't, and those who go only halfheartedly, or with innocent hope, or with insufficient funds, wind up alongside those who won't. Going all out does not necessarily imply cheating; it does require giving top priority to football needs.

In the East, the Ivies won't, and the service academies won't, and most of the independents won't. Penn State has long been able to integrate a successful football program into its overall structure. Pittsburgh has found a way to return to a standard it maintained decades ago, and Rutgers is moving up. But few other Eastern schools can move into the U.S.C.-Ohio State-Oklahoma-Alabama league, or seriously want to.

Those who feel strong emotional attachment to Eastern football will have to continue to accept it, by and large, in its own context, which is probably a healthy one. In other sections, the top-heavy conferences show increasing strains. Pittsburgh together with the sharing of bowl game money (The Pacific-8, for one, is considering the admission of Arizona and Arizona State, and perhaps dropping its northern members). The dollar cost of big-time football programs keeps rising, and the benefits get harder to measure. If the talk about super conference of national powers, leaning toward a championship tournament, ever comes about, it is not likely to contain many Eastern schools.

In addition, there are memories, which are not to be sneered at. The legendary names—Chris Cagle and Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard of Army, Clint Frank and Larry Kelley of Yale, Chuck Bednarik of Pennsylvania, Sid Luckman of Columbia, Dick Kazmaier of Princeton, Jimmy Brown of Syracuse and a hundred others—became national figures for their college exploits, not merely as hot pro prospects, but as the list of schools supplying pro players over the last 40 years, the only eastern school in the top 15 is Pittsburgh.

College football then meant, primarily, local and traditional rivalries, and



Doc Blanchard, Army

winning records, not sectional rankings and bowl invitations. In that framework, the crowded East, with more than 50 colleges fielding teams within a radius of 400 miles, was well suited to invent, develop, dominate and eventually retain a major share of national football interest. It originated overemphasis and launched demagoguery.

Since television, two platoons and the pre-eminence of the pros, the East is not fertile ground for what major college football has become. The clock won't be turned back. A handful of Eastern schools can and may make it in the polls, and they should be congratulated, but most of the Eastern schools won't, and they should be congratulated, too.

Another View Treats Claim as Illusion

Continued From Page 1

...really good football teams in the every year," said Joe Paterno, the coach at Penn State, who often paid a price for being identified with what is the country regarded as its best football. "That's really all you get from any section."

...time for knocking Eastern football down," adds Johnny Majors, who coached in the South, coached in the Big Eight Conference and rebuilt Pitt's team. "Now, the answer is don't it unless you've tried it."

...ussions with coaches, athletes, administrators and alumni point to a number of factors behind the improvement. Some of the most important are: a decision four years ago to end the so-called "Big Four" agreement between Penn State, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Syracuse has provided flexibility in their football programs. The agreement had limited the number of scholarships, prohibited "bribe" and stressed tougher requirements than most major conferences.

...he limitation on scholarships at the national level. By lowering the figure to 95 over a four-year period, the National Collegiate Athletic Association kept larger universities from stockpiling talent at the expense of smaller ones. "The difference between really good and good is only a few kids," says Paterno.

...anger, more aggressive head coaches, such as Majors, Frank Burns (Syracuse), Jerry Claiborne (Maryland), Tom Welsh (Navy), Frank Maloney (Cincinnati) and Fred Dunlap (Colgate), upgraded programs by recruiting skillfully and working with ad-

ministrations, alumni and students. All were exposed to what winning requires. "Our locker rooms look like the ones Jack Sutherland's teams used," said Majors, who renovated Pitt's facilities, besides rejuvenating the football program.

High school prospects in the East no longer seem awed by attending far-away schools with strange-sounding nicknames. Bowl trips, more competitive schedules, national television and national rankings can be achieved, even while playing in front of parents and friends.

The climate on Eastern campuses is more conducive to an acceptance of football as part of the total collegiate picture. In the late 1960's, a wave of protest and cynicism exposed the dehumanizing side of the sport and created considerable concern over the merits of sustaining large-scale programs. Army and Navy were caught in the Vietnam crossfire; Syracuse underwent serious racial discord, and Maryland and Villanova treated football as No. 2 to other sports.

Even with a new identity, Eastern schools will never enjoy the dominance or championships that accompanied the Blanchard-Davis war teams at Army or the "Seven Blocks of Granite" at Fordham.

But Tony Dorsett has given Pitt followers a name to cherish alongside Marshall Goldberg, the legendary running back of the late 1930's. And Dorsett is the kid next door, from Alliquippa, Pa.

Maryland, another team with a proud football past, is linked with the South through the Atlantic Coast Conference but its roots are in the East: of the 87

players on the current Terrapin roster, 38 are from Pennsylvania (17), New Jersey (13) and New York (8).

The strongest source of criticism leveled at Eastern schools in the past has been their "soft" schedule. But collegiate schedules often are drawn up eight to 10 years in advance.

Alabama, for example, has beaten three teams with won-lost records that would be embarrassing to anyone: Southern Methodist (2-7), Vanderbilt (1-7) and Southern Mississippi (0-9). Are these teams any tougher than Navy, Syracuse and Holy Cross on the Boston College schedule? Probably not.

Last year, Pitt played Georgia, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Penn State and still finished 8-4. Next year, the Panthers will face Florida and Notre Dame, among others.

Ivy Confused With East

By a strange coincidence, Maryland Penn State will not meet this year. But the schools had played annually since 1960 and will renew ties again next season through at least 1980.

Another factor behind the low acceptance of Eastern football has been a tendency to lump the Ivy League and the various independents into the same Lambert Trophy basket. To many college football fans in Lincoln, Neb.; Starkville, Miss.; and Waco, Tex., the Ivy League is Eastern football, for better or worse. Penn State has always been considered something of a freak, a convenient excuse for bypassing the Paterno teams in postseason bowl consideration.

In a sense, Penn State's ability to remain an athletic-academic perspective has rubbed off on other Eastern schools. Faced with a decision on



Sid Luckman, Columbia

whether to throw in the towel or muster financial support, many college presidents decided a better, more balanced system best punting.

For the moment, the strategy is working. It should continue as long as no major whistles are blown or severe penalties marked off by the N.C.A.A. for recruiting violations or under-the-table expenditures.

Meanwhile, the Ivy League will continue doing its own thing, successfully. And if the rest of the country learns to accept Pitt and Penn State and others, perhaps it may grow to understand what makes Ivy grow.

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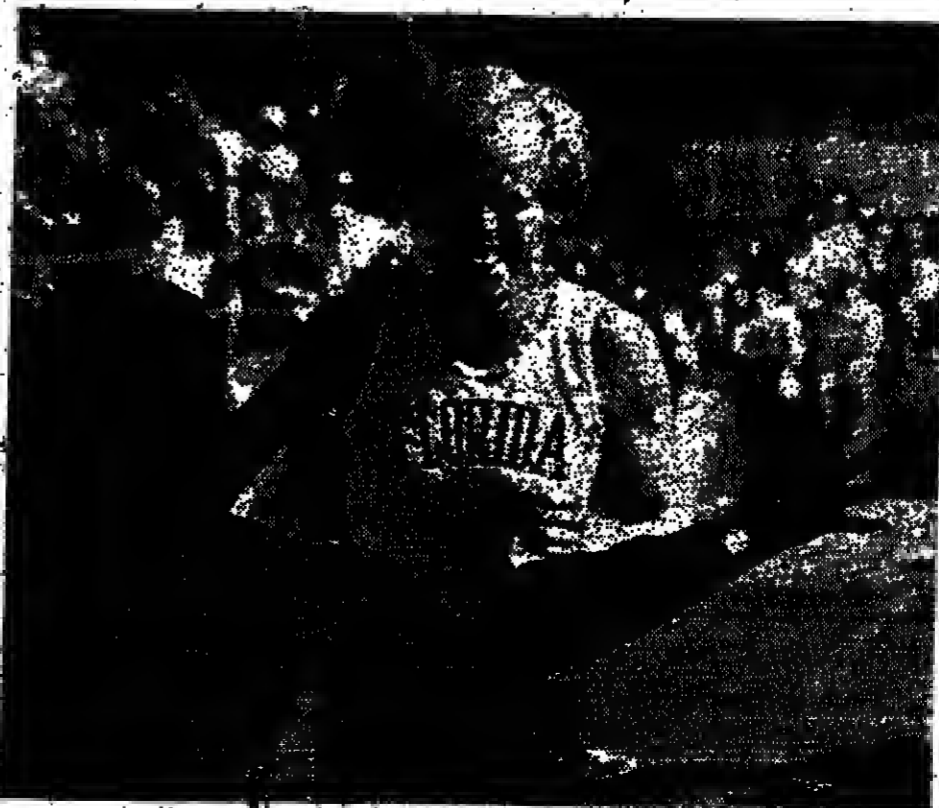
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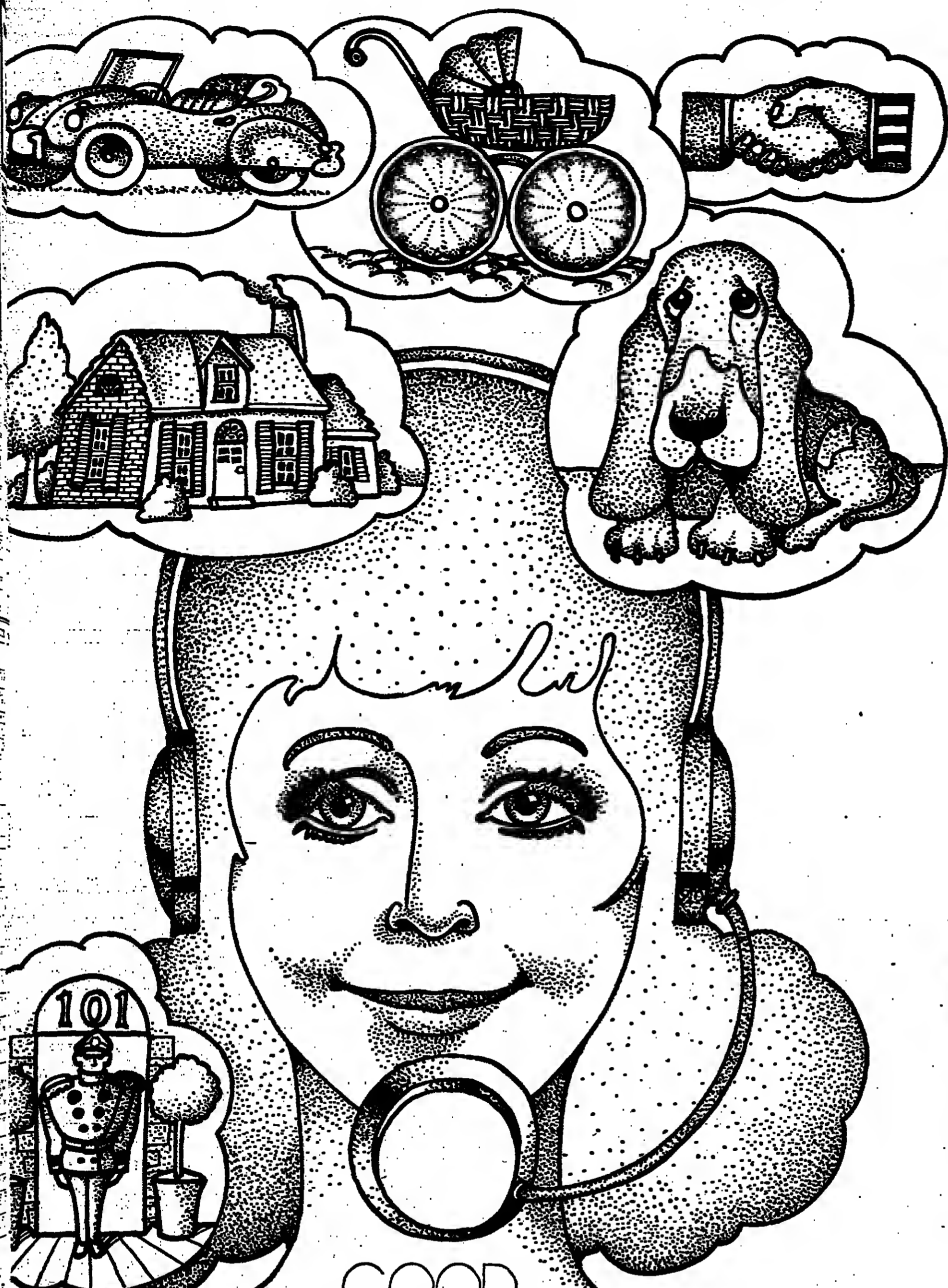
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Ancient India: The Mighty Hindu Temples of the South

By JAMES EGAN

Worshippers crowd the ancient Hindu temple to Siva, God of Destruction, a deity well worth propitiating. The temple's elephant rocks from foot to foot in his stall, wearing the sign of Siva on his forehead, three horizontal white stripes. Devotees stream through the courtyard bearing offerings—lotus blossoms, jasmine, coconut and rice. A din rises from within the temple, here two drummers and a leather-tipped horn player sound the call to prayer.

Having shed our shoes, my wife and I follow the crowd through echoing alleys to the threshold of the inner shrine; only Hindus may penetrate beyond. Here, a senior priest and a junior priest—bare-chested, wearing white dhotis, or loincloths—receive the offerings, lay them before images of Siva and his consort, Parvati, then chant appropriate prayers. The elder priest, potting us, steps forward to dab our foreheads with white ash, the residue of burned cow dung. The younger suspends an inverted silver chalice over

our heads. Both priests invoke a blessing and graciously accept our coins on behalf of the temple. Although strangers, we have participated in a rite as old as India.

South India's early Hindu temples, with their astounding stone sculptures, have been preserved through a fortunate turn of history. The Mogul conquerors of India, like good followers of Islam, swept down from the north in the 16th century, destroying Hindu temples with missionary zeal. Fought to a standstill some 50 miles north of Madras by a coalition of three Hindu kings, the invaders left the temples of the south largely untouched. Thousands stand today: some are archaeological sites dating from the 7th century; some are working temples still teeming with worshippers after 1,300 years; some date from as late as the 16th century, painted anew in bright, gaudy colors. To see the India of ancient Hindu temples, we started from Madras, gateway to the south.

Madras lies about two-thirds of the way down India's east coast on the Bay of Bengal. Capital of Tamil Nadu, the southernmost state in India, it is a green and pleasant city of 2.5 mil-

lion, slower paced than the cities of the north, with wide streets and the longest beach of any city except Miami Beach. But because of resident sharks, strollers instead of swimmers jam the beach on Sunday afternoons.

As a base for exploring the temple towns, Madras offers several good hotels (see box on Page 14) and a fine museum, where we briefed ourselves on temple architecture and the pantheon of Hindu gods and goddesses. Overwhelmed by the complexity of deities,

we settled for the Hindu Trinity—Brahma the Creator, Vishnu the Preserver and Siva the Destroyer, along with a few close relatives. Vishnu, for one, went through 10 incarnations, first as a fish, then a turtle, then a boar, then a lion; he finally took the human form in his fifth incarnation, as a dwarf; princehood came later.

Of the profusion of temple towns in South India, we chose three major

Continued on Page 15

JAMES EGAN is a frequent contributor to the Travel Section.



A bare-chested priest, striped with ash, at the temple town of Mahabalipuram—one of three visited by the author. Clockwise from left: The Kallasanatha Temple at Kanchipuram, where Siva wins a dance contest; The Shore Temple at Mahabalipuram. The polychromatic Meenakshi Temple at Madurai, which looks as if it had been "decorated by a pastry cook who went mad studying Hindu mythology."

Photographs by James Egan

Ancient Peru: The Mysterious Images of the Nazca Plains

By THOMAS BRIDGES

1927, Toribio Mejia Xesspe, member of a Peruvian aerial survey team, gazes from his cockpit over the endless sameness of the ground below. The desert whiteness has been replaced by brown barrenness as the plane has moved inland, but the monotony of the lifeless coastal terrain of southern Peru remains almost hypnotic. Suddenly there is something. Long lines stretch across the flat tableland between Nazca and Palpa—too many for mule tracks. He makes another run over the area. The ground is covered with straight lines, crisscrossed lines stretching on for miles, plus markings that seem to resemble animals.

Back in Lima Xesspe reports what he has seen. Little notice is taken. The

experts are not impressed; ancient irrigation, no doubt.

Not all mysteries are hidden away atop the slopes of unclimbable mountains or within the depths of impenetrable jungles. The markings on the Nazca plains, in fact, lie to the left and right of what is perhaps the best roadway in South America—the Pan American Highway. Getting to Nazca, then, is a matter of a six-to-eight-hour drive from Lima (there is no regularly scheduled air service), and arrangements can easily be made through a tour operator in Lima, which is what my wife and I did.

We begin our trip in the late hours of morning, heading south, leaving the everlasting humidity of Lima—the desert beginning to our left, the Pacific Ocean to our right. The conversation the driver Carlos's broken English to my broken Spanish; the guide Rolando's almost perfect English to our barrage of questions.

Our black Mercedes zips along the smoothly paved highway, the heat rising. An RC Cola sign rears up in the desolate landscape, a bit of surrealism for our minds to play with—the rest is white desert. "There are lizards the size of your fingers and snakes that are more like worms. Little else," Carlos says.

Scattered chicken farms with glowing metal roofs appear occasionally along the beaches. There are a few uninviting beach resorts. Small towns or an irrigated farm sometimes break the barrenness of white sand. The highway sweeps inland from the sea.

Skirting Ica (180 miles from Lima), the large wine-producing area of southern Peru, we are almost halfway there. Green, the white fluff of cotton, leafy grape vines and sugar cane give way to desert again. The influx of traffic that we started to hit around Ica disappears.

Our conversation dwells on Nazca. The day before, on a visit to Lima's National Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology, we learned that the Nazca people buried their dead mummified in large ceramic pots. We saw their pottery, polychrome—perhaps the finest color design in all Latin America. It was because of similar figures on



the pottery and on the plains that scientists were able to determine that both were made by the same people.

Rolando adds to our knowledge. The civilization is believed to have spanned 300 B.C. to A.D. 700. In about the 15th century the remains were absorbed by the Inca empire. The culture was finally destroyed by the Spanish.

It was an agricultural-based society dominated by warrior and priest classes. Headhunting was practiced. A killer whale, symbol of the headhunting cult, will see tomorrow on the plains. It has the severed head of a human hanging from its body. Subterranean canals in the area, which carry water from the mountains to small farms during the dry season, are thought to have been built by the ancient Nazca people. Little else is known about them.

Palpa, about 240 miles from Lima, and the last large town we hit before Nazca, appears over a hill.

The road dips into the richness of a green valley. In the town of Palpa there is a line of vegetable and fruit stands—orange, yellow and red fruit, basking in the descending sun. Children yell playfully at us in Quechua, the Inca language still used by the Indians.

Donkeys, goats, dogs are left in the dust behind our car. The road rises up by irrigated farms and small village toward the plateau ahead. The sun is setting as we reach the Nazca plains. The plains stretch endlessly, bracketed by mountains only in the far distance.

"The markings are all around us now. The highway splits the Nazca in half," Rolando says.

We strain to pick up any remaining clues to figures. Slightly cleared areas are described as "landing strips" (for visitors from another planet?). Others are lines—others are figures. The car stops, and we walk up a small hill next to the road. Rolando is careful to tell us not to step on the markings.

From the hill one "landing strip" clearly visible as a long cleared-aws trapezoid extending almost beyond v

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Part 2

The second part of today's Travel Section is a report on skiing—in the Northeast, the West and Europe. It includes a column of Ski Notes by Stanley Carr.

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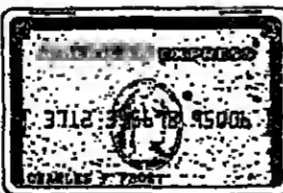
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9:15aN	—	—	11:57aNS
9:30aN	—	12:04pNS	—
10:00aK	—	—	12:44pNS
10:00aK THStar	—	12:48pNS	—
1:00pK THStar	—	3:48pNS	—
1:15pK	—	—	3:59pNS
4:30pL	—	—	7:20pNS
5:30pK THStar	—	8:18pNS	—
5:45pK	—	—	8:29pNS
6:20pL	8:54pNS	—	—
9:00pK NC	11:33pNS	—	—
9:05pN THStar NC	—	11:39pNS	—
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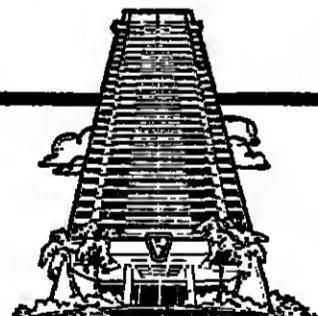
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Long Island at War: Bicentennial Tour

The following article is the last in our four-part series on Revolutionary sites in the tri-state region.

NOVEMBER

...noters and whaleboat commander marked the seven years of British occupation endured by Long Island during the Revolution. Though there weren't enough of them in Nassau (then part of Queens) to Suffolk to fill the bleachers in the stadium, they felt the war's effects very directly. Reminders of their ordeal can be found along a trail of landmarks that crosses the island from south to north and back.

Start at Rock Hall in Lawrence on South Shore, just east of the Hempstead Harbor. Once the home of a loyalist family, the building (now the Town of Hempstead Museum) is a reminder that 200 years ago the island's population was divided, some loyal to the English crown and others supporting the rebel cause. It was built in 1767 by Antiguan-born Josiah Martin, who divided his time between the West Indies and Long Island.

Rock Hall, a handsome, two-story Georgian, is filled with Colonial antiques, including some furnishings used by its 18th-century occupants. Among its notable architectural features is the Chinese Chippendale railing around the widow's walk atop the roof where the wives of its owners looked for their husbands' ships. Visitors can get to Rock Hall by taking the Van Wyck Expressway to Rockaway Boulevard Exit, following Rockaway Turnpike to Broadway, turning right and taking Broadway to Lawrence Avenue. A left turn just beyond Lawrence Avenue leads to the house and parking. Rock Hall is open

NOVEMBER is the author of "The Bicentennial Guide to the American Revolution."

from April through November, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Sundays from noon to 5 P.M. Admission is free.

Next, head east and north for Raynham Hall in Oyster Bay, which the British used as officers' quarters when they occupied the town. State Route 106 north from the Long Island Expressway becomes South Street and leads to West Main Street where a left turn takes one to the house. The original part, built in 1730, was bought and enlarged by a merchant, Samuel Townsend, in 1738. In 1776, Nathan Hale, trying to get back to his lines, stopped there for help and was given a horse. Lieut. Col. John Graves Slocum, commander of the Queens Rangers, a crack Tory regiment, lived in the house during the winter of 1778-79 while his men engaged in operations in New York and New Jersey. Major John André, a staff officer with the British commander in chief, Sir Henry Clinton, and Benedict Arnold's co-conspirator, visited it occasionally. On display there are three panes of the original window glass onto which three young Englishmen, one of whom may have been André, etched their sentiments concerning the charms of Samuel Townsend's daughters.

Raynham Hall was also the home of Washington's most effective secret agent, Townsend's son, Robert Under the code name "Culper Jr.," he worked in Manhattan, where his business served as a front for an espionage operation that collected information from the British who were headquartered in the city. Robert, a practicing Quaker, is believed to have had a child by "Agent 355," a woman known only as "Lady," who may have been close to high British staff officers. Supposedly, "Lady," who was Robert's fiancée, was exposed and captured and died in childbirth on one of the infamous English prison ships in New York Harbor.

There are no records of Robert

Townsend ever marrying; he did acknowledge a son named Robert Townsend Jr., who became a distinguished member of the State Legislature and tried to have erected a monument to the prison ship martyrs. Robert and his spinster sister Sarah lived out their lives in Raynham Hall. He is buried beside his father in a family plot located behind 51 Simcoe Avenue, Oyster Bay. Raynham Hall is open all year Wednesday through Monday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is 50 cents, 25 cents for children. It contains antiques and relics and documents associated with its Colonial occupants.

Farther east, Huntington, a hotbed of rebel sentiment, felt the invader's heavy heel. The town was occupied by several British regiments and suffered under the authority of noted

and on Sundays from 2 to 5. Admission is 50 cents per house, or 75 cents for both, for adults; and 25 cents, or 35 cents for both, for children.

From Huntington, take a ride north toward Long Island Sound along West Neck Road off Main Street. The Sound, called the Devil's Belt during the Revolution, was a two-way street for raiding parties. The British raided American towns and bases in Connecticut, the Americans retaliated on their British counterparts on Long Island, and freebooters raided indiscriminately wherever the pickings were good. West Neck Road runs over a causeway to Lloyd Neck, where Thompson built Fort Franklin, named to honor William Franklin, Benjamin Franklin's illegitimate son and the last Royal Governor of New Jersey.



scientist Benjamin Thompson, a Loyalist administrator who later became Count Rumford of the Holy Roman Empire. The occupation forces punished the townsfolk by using their churches as stables and forcing the local militia to build forts on Lloyd Neck, north of the town, to protect Cold Spring and Oyster Bay Harbors.

Historical markers scattered throughout Huntington identify many sites connected with the occupation. A turn off Main Street (State Route 25A) onto New York Avenue (State Route 110) takes one to the David Conklin House, which, with the Powell-Jarvis House, a mile farther east along Main Street, exhibits collections of antiques and relics associated with the Revolutionary War period. Both these Colonial frame buildings are open all year Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 to 4 P.M.

The remains of Fort Franklin are now incorporated into the landscaping of Fort Hill House, a private estate not open to the public. However, soon after West Neck Road becomes Lloyd Neck Road, it leads to Lloyd Neck Manor, which was used to quarter British officers. Its grounds supported a British Army encampment. The manor is open the year round on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 P.M. and on Sundays from 2 to 5. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children aged 7 to 14. The house, which was built in 1767, is still under restoration by the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities, and is being furnished with antiques.

About 24 miles east of Huntington, in Setauket, is a battle site, the scene of espionage operations by the Culper Ring and several 18th-century build-

ings. Old Field Road out of Setauket leads along the shore of Conscience Bay to a private beach at the foot of Crane Neck Road where Lieut. Caleb Brewster, an American militia man who had left Setauket for Connecticut when the British moved in, landed with 500 men on Aug. 22, 1777. They had crossed the Sound in whaleboats, a reminder that the war had halted one of the island's major industries, whaling. Unable to go after whales, rebel Long Islanders utilized their whaleboats to go after the enemy as "whaleboat commandoes." The Suffolk County Whaling Museum in Sag Harbor (about 50 miles to the east), once a major whaling port, has on display a collection of whaling relics including scale models of whaleboats.

The British had fortified the Setauket Presbyterian Church on the triangular village green, driving away the minister, the Rev. William Tallmadge. Brewster's men surrounded the church and a sharp battle ensued. The present Presbyterian Church was built in 1811 on the site of the earlier structure, but the Caroline Church on the opposite side of the green stood there when the fighting took place. It was built in 1729, is the second oldest Episcopal church in the country and has an unusual twisted steeple.

Its Tory minister, the Rev. James Lycin, proved to all the world one Sunday that the British pillaged all Long Islanders no matter what their politics. Pointing through the window of the church while delivering a sermon to his congregation, including a number of British officers, he bellowed, "Here I am preaching the blessed Gospel and there are your damned redcoats stealing my potatoes!"

Brewster, described as a lusty young giant, was part of the Culper Ring. To sample the ring's activities, take Dyke Road to the shores of Little Bay. When Dyke Road makes a sharp turn to the left, look for a historical marker on the left side of the road identifying the site of Abraham Woodhull's farm. Woodhull, whose code name was Samuel Culper Sr., did business with Samuel Townsend in Oyster Bay and frequently traveled to New York City, where he was in contact with Robert Townsend. Woodhull would bring back information of British movements to

Austin Roe who ran a tavern in Setauket.

Look across the bay from the marker to a long strip of land on the other side called Strong Man's Neck. Anna Strong, the wife of Justice Seth Strong, who had been thrown by the British into a prison ship, would hang a black petticoat on her clothes line on this strip to let Roe know that Brewster was in the area. The number of handkerchiefs on the line told Roe where Brewster had hidden his whaleboat. Roe would get the information to Brewster who would carry it across the Sound to American headquarters in Fairfield, Conn.

About six miles east of Setauket is Mount Sinai Beach, known 200 years ago as Old Man Beach. In November 1780, Maj. Benjamin Tallmadge came ashore here with 100 Connecticut troops, marched across the island under cover of darkness and captured a British garrison. To follow the action, take Route 25A east to Route 45 (William Floyd Parkway) and go south. About three miles south of the Montauk Highway, in Mastic Beach, look for a sign for the Manor of St. George, which the British called Fort St. George, on the right at the intersection of Neighborhood Road. The Manor, consisting of a Colonial mansion on a 127-acre site, is open from May to October, Tuesdays through Sundays, from 10 A.M.-5 P.M. There is no charge for admission.

The British surrounded the site with a wooden stockade and built a four-sided redoubt. Tallmadge attacked from three directions and overpowered the garrison. A British ship loaded with supplies was burned and the fort's defenses were demolished. American losses were one wounded. Seven of the British were killed; the rest went to Connecticut as prisoners.

A severe drought during the summer of 1857 burned up the lawn, and an aerial photograph revealed the outlines of the four-sided redoubt. Archaeologists have long been aware that for centuries grass will grow thin or discolored where topsoil has been disturbed. Today visitors to the Manor of St. George can trace out for themselves the perimeter of that wooden structure built almost 200 years ago.

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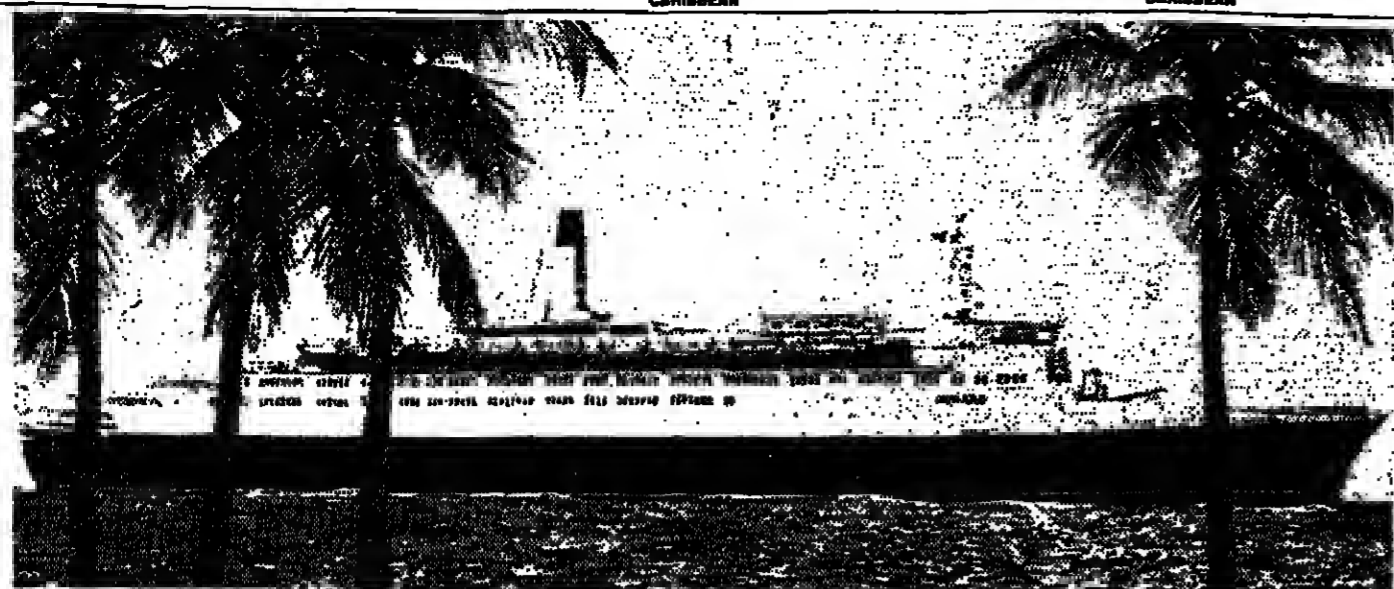
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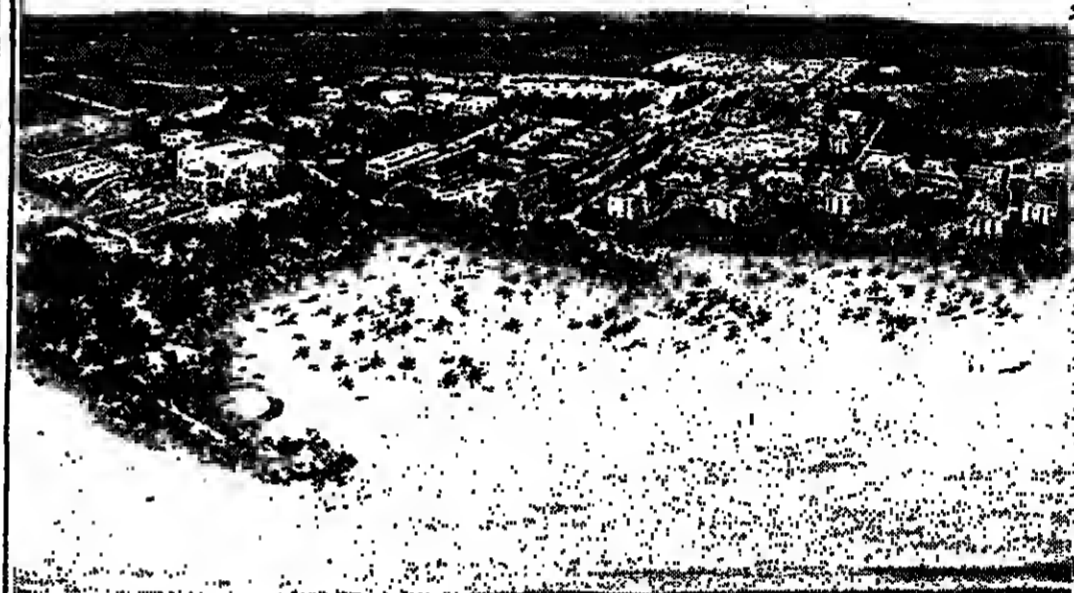
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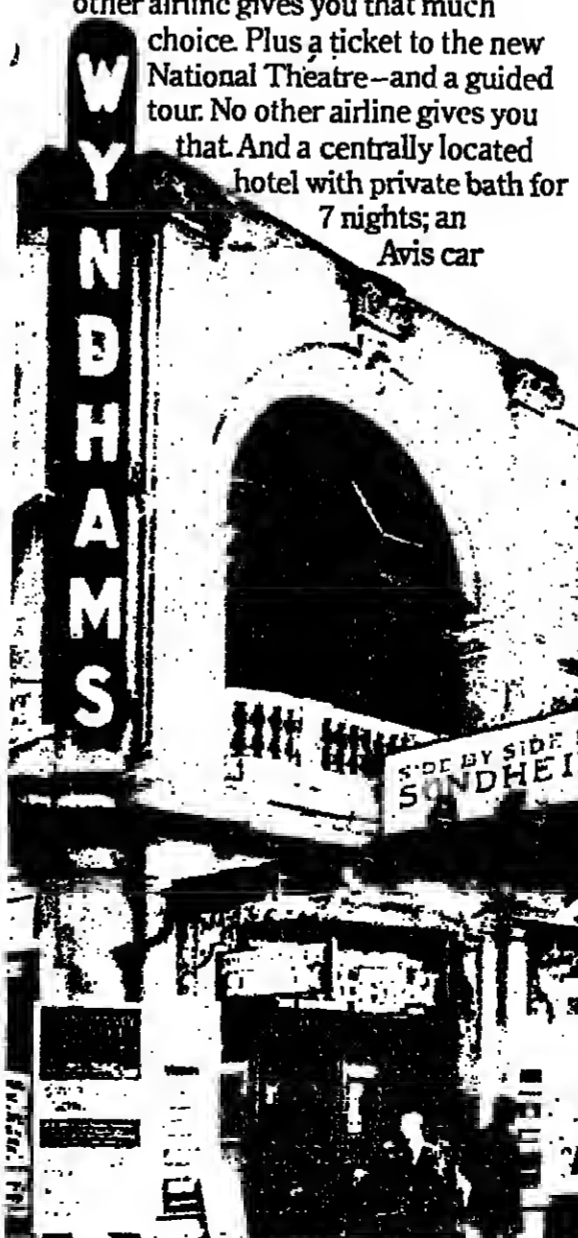
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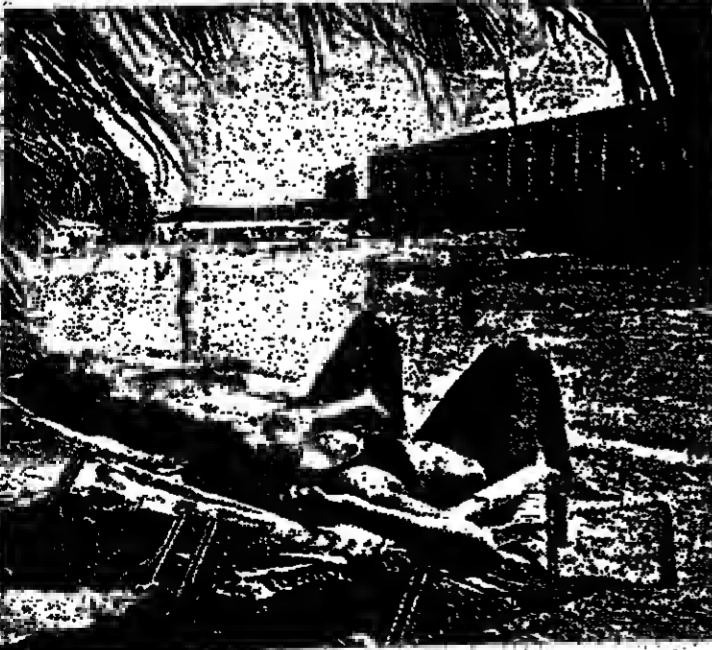
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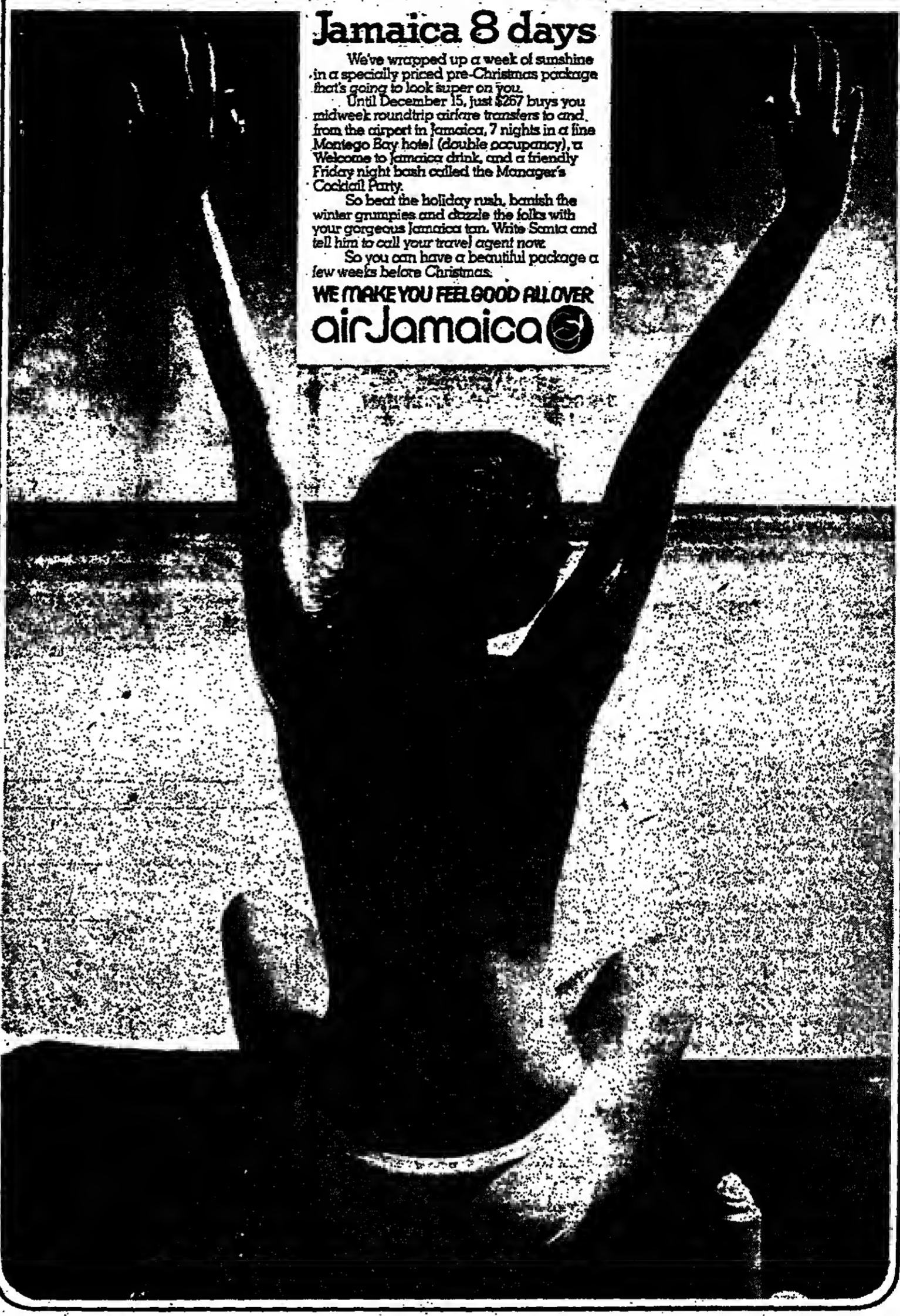
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Letters to the Travel Editor

Continued From Page 5

well. When one has already randomly for all meals (four or day) in advance, the temptation to indulge is nearly irresistible. To satisfy passenger expectations, what, when, where and with whom she pleases, it also cuts on the incredible waste that trans-Atlantic passengers know has usually prepared much too food. This leads to a shameful of food and to much higher on ships that follow this archaic

Observers estimate that as one-third of most ship fares to meals, snacks, and such un-necessary services as the deck chair. If that is even close to the truth, the elimination could make travel much more competitive. I travel. And for those of us who worry about fuel waste and air on the five days and slightly fare would easily be preferred rapid, but environmentally de- ject plane voyage.

J. DAVID SINGER
Rochester, Mich.

Editor:
Your article by Christopher Wren, "Through Scandinavia the Scandimavians Do" (Travel, Oct. 24), was quite in tune with my experiences aboard these ships. Last summer I traveled by class to Helsinki from Copen-

hagen, and the accommodations were very pleasant.

In fact, because the ship never did "fill up," I had, by default, a cabin to myself, but going from Helsinki to Stockholm was a different experience entirely. Needing to save a bit, I, too, had seen the accommodations in steerage and decided that one night curled up in a "first-class airplane seat" would not be bad at all. Unfortunately, the weather was rough that evening, I could not afford the \$5 dinner and had the cafeteria version of Swiss steak and potatoes instead, a meal which I soon relinquished.

The besotted young men on holiday in steerage were annoying everyone with their carousing (at 4 in the morning) as well as with their seasickness. I spent most of the night seeking the fulcrum of the ship and a chair in which to sit undisturbed.

The point is, steerage is steerage, no matter what the accommodations seem to be. Perched on top of the ship, deck passengers get the brunt of any tossing the ship might do. We found some comfort in quiet conversation in a lounge far beneath the water level, but we refugees agreed that the cheap liquor and cigarettes were had company during a stormy crossing. The fault was not in the ship itself, or its personnel. It was in poverty and the discomfort inevitable in the arrangements of wealth on a luxury cruiser.

CHRISTINE W. GAILEY
New York

WOMEN ALONE

To the Editor:

Having just read Virginia Miles' article, "For the Woman on Her Own: Trust People—Within Limits" (Travel Section, Oct. 31), I say, "right on."

I have just returned from a three-week tour of France, driving a car by myself with a knowledge of some German and a very few words of French. My friends at home asked, "Aren't you afraid to be driving by yourself with no knowledge of the language?" They almost made me think twice about going.

The roads were great, even the small ones, the signs placed in strategic places which did not let one get lost, and even though I had to ask directions and couldn't make out what was told me in torrents of French, I made it.

No motorcotes for me. One does not get the flavor of the country driving on them.

I drove from Luxembourg, having taken Icelandic Airlines and stopping off a day in Iceland, then on to Paris where I stayed five days with a relative.

I then drove to Vezelay for a night, on to Perouges for another night, and then up and around mountains to Val D'Isere. Magnificent scenery. From Val D'Isere, I drove to Talloires on Lake Annecy for an overnight stay and then on to a four-day stay with another relative in a tiny village outside of Strasbourg, and then on to

Luxembourg and a plane back to New York.

A woman alone can do it alone. I met people along the way whom I talked to in English, naturally, and enjoyed myself. The last time I drove around Europe by myself was in 1956. I still can do it at the age of 57. So, ladies, take that trip alone. Stop being afraid.

ELIZABETH MEYER
North Olmsted, Ohio

To the Editor:

Cheers to Virginia Miles for trusting people in her travels. I agree with her thesis completely. As a business woman who frequently travels alone for work and for pleasure, I can testify firsthand to similar experiences.

My introduction to West Berlin was a grand tour of the city by night. An Italian business executive from Milan, who knew the city well, appointed himself my tour guide. We met in a crowded cafe that I had stumbled upon on my first eve in the city. The waiter had seated me at his table since we were both dining alone.

On a business flight to the West Coast I was assigned a seat next to a young woman from Bologna, Italy, who spoke very little English. My Italian is sketchy at best, but in five airborne hours we shared our family heritages, through a little Italian, a little English and a lot of gesturing.

On my first stay in England I discovered the underworld of London discos with a newfound Israeli friend who

introduced himself while I was lunching at a Chelsea restaurant.

There are dozens of other "people adventures" I've experienced through traveling—all of them made possible, as Mrs. Miles says, by exercising courage.

JEAN L. FARNELLI

New York

To the Editor:

On a trip to Hakate, Japan, money was short and I decided to get to the airport via local bus. Saying only the airport name and hearing "hi" from the bus driver, I boarded the bus. After 15 minutes the ticket collector showed me the center door and not seeing any signs of an airport, I resumed my seat, trying to look inconspicuous. Soon we arrived at what was obviously the end of the route.

The driver and conductor had a conference. We started back to the city and when we arrived at a busy cross street, the conductor removed my suitcase from the bus, I followed and he flagged down a car containing four Japanese men. Another conference, and he bowed me into the car. I got in and soon found myself at the airport, several blocks from the bus stop.

From this, I found a little giving on both sides really helps, and back home I always try, and help our visitors who are struggling with subway or bus maps. Why not? They appreciate it, and I know I do when I am traveling alone.

MRS. A. D. HURLEY

New York

"NUISANCE CLAIMS"

To the Editor:

An article in the Notes Column discussed the Supreme Court ruling that allowed a class action in a case involving alleged losses suffered by travelers on tours (Travel Section, Oct. 24).

I do not minimize the importance to the traveler who has a legitimate claim to have recourse for reimbursement for lost time and money due to real negligence. However, there are few travel agents or tour operators who have not been intimidated into settlements for strictly "nuisance claims" of clients who threaten to go to local consumer bureaus. It is cheaper to give them \$25 or \$50, even if unjustified, than to spend days explaining to consumer-oriented bureaucratic offices that it was not due to the agent's negligence that his ad read "Sunny Arizona," and it rained two days.

This may be a tongue-in-cheek example, but many claims are equally ludicrous.

A malfunctioning air-conditioned bus, a room not ready for early arrival, an inferior meal, a toilet that didn't flush, an overbooked flight, an ill-tampered guide, late flights, etc. have all been causes for "I'll Sue 'I'll Sue 'I'll Sue."

A strong comparison can be made with the financial disaster facing the

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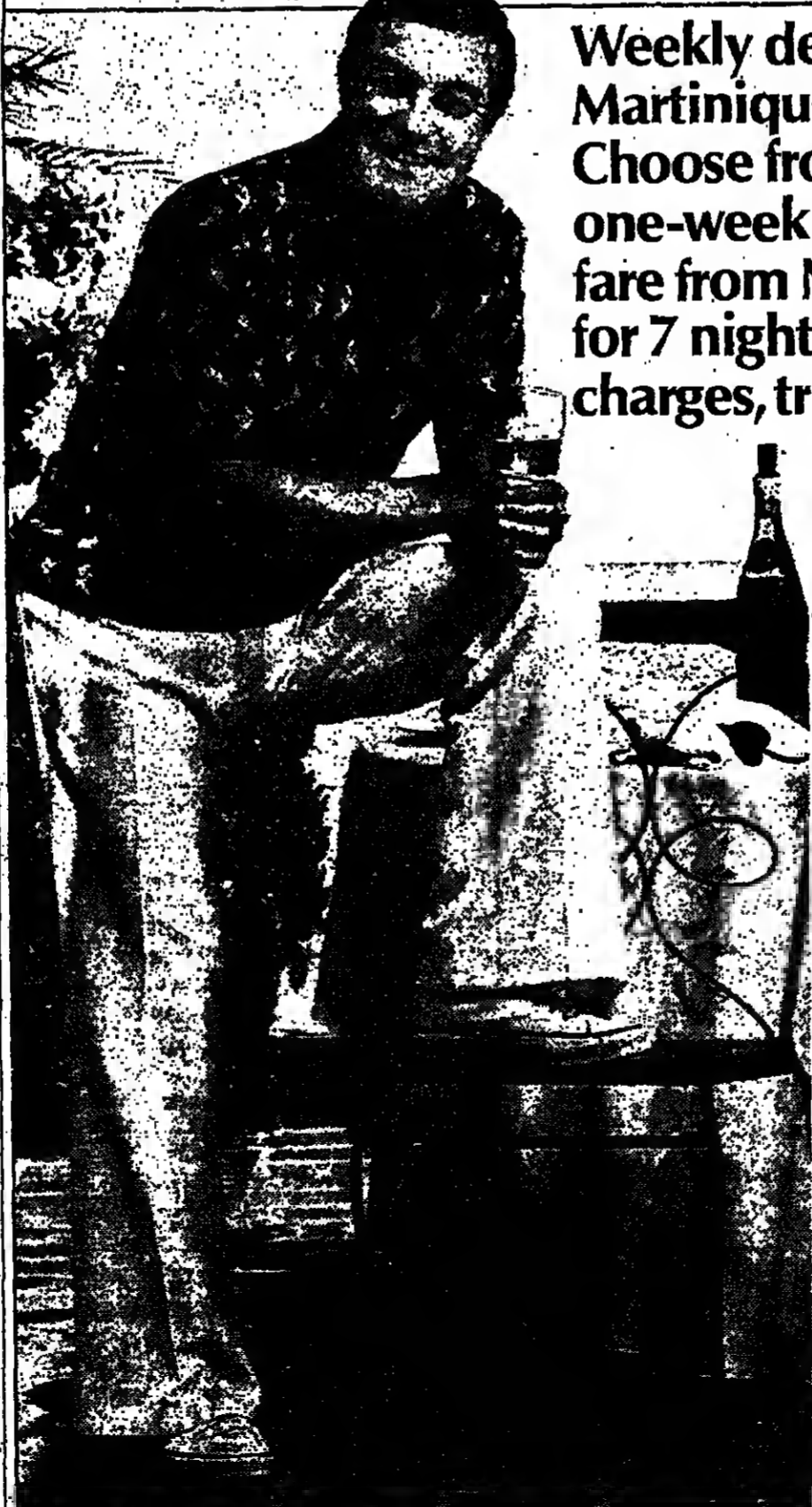
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*\$12 port taxes and embarkation charges not included.

palace so enchanting on our afternoon visit that we wanted to see it once more and to feel its mystery in the dim light of evening.

To our surprise, the palace was open until midnight. The dozing guards did not want to let us in at this late hour, but we persuaded them and rushed to the Arroyos Courtyard to see our favorite spot before the nighttime illuminations were put out. Our voices dropped, our steps slowed; we were awestruck by the sight before us. Four people were sitting on the stone floor in utter silence, gazing upon the green waters of the courtyard's pond which was reflecting the delicately carved columns of the palace in its still waters. Everyone was lost in his own reveries, and we immediately succumbed to the mood. It was a religious—almost mystical—experience.

So lost were we in our thoughts, that we failed to notice that the other visitors had disappeared. At precisely 12 midnight, all the lights went out and the Alhambra was enveloped in total darkness. We clutched each other and took tentative steps in the direction of the exit. Now I could vividly imagine Washington Irving's terror when he awoke during his first night alone in the palace. After what seemed an eternity, a guard approached with a flashlight and led us out.

Toledo and Granada are two of the most important stops for any visitor to Spain, and it is foolish to avoid them simply because of the crowds. The point is to individualize your travel experiences by taking the added time to plan your trip and read up on the places you are to visit. I keep thinking of those groups making their way through the tourist-lined rooms of the Alhambra, missing the very essence of the Alhambra, which I believe we experienced.

Whitestone, N.Y.
BOSTON

To the Editor:
The article by Jay Walz, "What's Doing in Boston" (Travel Section, Oct. 17), was most useful, but it just isn't true that "there is usually not too long a wait" at Anthony's Pier 4. The wait can be as much as three hours. By the time you're served, you don't care much about the quality of the food.
Joyce S. Rockmore
Néedham, Mass.

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To the Editor:
The article about the medieval French village of Carvel (Travel Notes, Oct. 31), which my father is offering for sale contained a typographical error. The price is \$115,000, not \$15,000.
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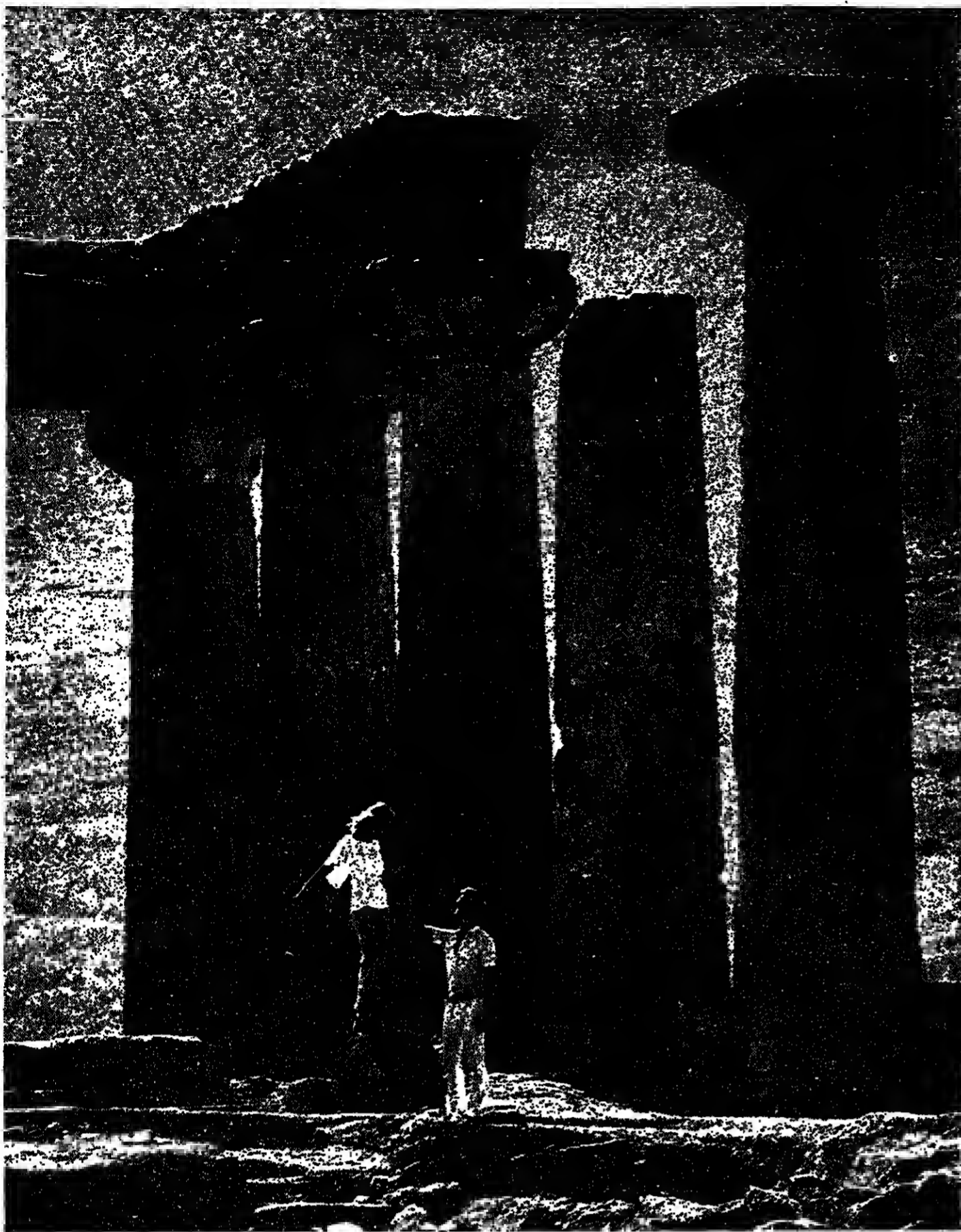
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Dec. 16, '76	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 23, '76	420
Dec. 24, '76	14	Montego Bay, Curacao, La Guaira, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jan. 7, '77	925
Jan. 8, '77	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Jan. 15, '77	465
Jan. 15, '77	10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Jan. 25, '77	660
Jan. 25, '77	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 1, '77	465
Feb. 2, '77	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 10, '77	530
Feb. 11, '77	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Grenada	Feb. 22, '77	725
Feb. 22, '77	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, St. Maarten	Mar. 5, '77	725
Mar. 5, '77	10	Martinique, Grenada, Antigua, St. Thomas	Mar. 15, '77	680
Mar. 16, '77	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Mar. 24, '77	530

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welcome cocktail, sightseeing tour and other extras. 4 day/3 night vacation packages are also available from \$48 to \$129.

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BAHAMAS

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The Alps: Majestic, Fearsome—but Not For Experts Only

ay from the daredevil runs and perilous peaks is a world of gentle slopes and patient instructors for intermediates and tyros alike.

ERT WOOL

A strange irony, to be feared for beauty and fame. Those who have never seen more than a postcard of the Alps use such terms as "awesome," "majestic," "towering," and the images combine to leave a lot of us afraid to ski them. For example, goes the myth, based on the illogic that to ski down the foot of the Jungfrau in Italy is as difficult and treacherous as to climb up it. Not so. I was the feeling once myself, yet I am not certain of its roots. Some about "foreign" mountains, perhaps how much less menacing there is in the familiar Vermont where you know all the trails, restaurants, and everyone speaks English. And how much less interest-

it has to do with champions. Europeans who win all the titles and they come from those tiny Alpine valleys. Kelly from Val-d'Isère on the French side, or from St. Anton in Austria, or from Thölon, from farming that aren't even on the maps, are for Olympic gold medals, it seems. Perhaps it's simply size: The Matterhorn at 14,624 feet, the Matterhorn at 14,624 feet, the Matterhorn at 14,624 feet, and the most massive Alp of all, Blanc (15,781).

the fact is that the Alps are able wonderful to ski specifically because they offer the skier variety. While it is perfectly true that they are vast and towering, they possess the world's most fascinating features and produce the most spectacular scenery. It is to crash down them, that if those courses there is steep, the expert everywhere—even if that, the Alps offer splendid for the rest of us, for putting at intermediates and even beginners.

Continued on Page 33

The Northeast: Bedding For the Budget-Minded

Dozens of dormitories offer sleeping bag space, home cooking, maximum camaraderie and a bathroom down the hall.

By ROBERTA KAHN

Twenty bodies were laid out on two wooden shelves, much like a double-decker sardine can with down between the bodies instead of oil. I prayed that none were restless sleepers, and happily they weren't. I was in the women's sleeping bag loft on my first visit to the Bagatelle, a skier's budget lodge, in Watfield in central Vermont.

Low on funds, I had called the Sugarbush lodging bureau. I wanted a place that was cheap, within reach of more than one ski area and near restaurants, night life and a grocery store. When the bureau suggested the Bagatelle, I signed up for a two-week stay in the loft. The price was right—\$3 a night (it's going up to \$4.25 this season)—and the location was good: three and a half miles from the Glen Killen ski area, about six and a half from Sugarbush and five from Mad River. Five restaurants, a night spot, a movie theater and two shopping centers were within walking distance. Lacking a car, I was concerned about such things. (I hitchhiked to the slopes.)

Arriving with newly purchased sleeping bag in hand, I assessed my accommodations. Twenty inch-thick rubber mats neatly covered the two wooden shelves. I was the first arrival on that winter's afternoon and was able to choose an upper corner spot that gave me headroom and a whole wall to myself. There were no drawers, just 20 clothing hooks. I tried to imagine a groggy morning with 20 skiers all pulling at long johns, socks and ski pants from their mittcases on the floor.

The Bagatelle is one of dozens of ski dormitories sprinkled throughout New England, ranging from the plush variety hidden in higher priced lodges, charging around \$20 a day with meals, to the real bargains where skiers pay as little as \$3 a night for a sleeping bag spot. They offer dormitories with made-up beds, or bunks for sleeping bag guests—or both—and sometimes, as at the Bagatelle, private rooms as well. They have communal showers or shared bathrooms.

Some, like the Sugarbush Ski Dorm, near the Sugarbush ski area in Maine, include breakfast and dinner.

Continued on Page 33

At Large: Strategies For the Nonskier

Oh, to sit in crisp mountain air, drink in hand, listening to the distant snapping of femurs.

By PETER ANDREWS

The enchantments to be found during a week of skiing vary greatly with the individual. Some hearty souls enjoy the thrill of downhill racing, with the powder flying, while others prefer the contemplativeness of cross-country. For myself, the principal pleasure I derive on such an out-

PETER ANDREWS is a writer — and golfer — based in North Salem, N.Y.

ing always comes in the late afternoon when I can sit out in the crisp mountain air with a drink in my hand and listen to the snapping of femurs echoing from the distant hills, knowing each crack means that, come spring, there will be one less lunatic cluttering up the golf course.

You see, I do not ski. I never have skied and no power on earth can make me ski. If it comes to that, I do not see why anyone skis. For a person to push himself off the top of a cold mountain with a pair of overpriced barrel staves strapped to the bottoms of his feet strikes me as at best perverse. Whenever I go out on a ski

outing, by the second or third day I always begin to feel like the beleaguered hero of an Alfred Hitchcock film. There I am, a perfectly innocent man trapped in a foreign land surrounded by people who speak a language I do not understand.

The reason I go on these outings at all is that I am married to a skier. Many years before I met her, my wife lived in Canada where she became obsessed by skiing. Her two brothers and their families are similarly afflicted. So once a year they all go off skiing and I tag along to look after the medical supplies. Each morning they rouse themselves at dawn like some crazed

branch of the Trapp family singing Austrian sledging songs a cappella as they struggle with their bindings while I, whom the children have tagged as "kind of funny," stay in bed.

Last winter I found myself in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado, near Durango. While those who went skiing (at Purgatory Mountain, among other places) told me conditions were excellent, I can report conditions were also excellent for not skiing. And believe me, I know about not skiing at a ski resort. In my time I have not skied at Vail and Sun Valley. I have been to the Laurentians to not ski, and I have not skied all over Vermont and New Hampshire. Next year, one of my brothers-in-law, who does something important with stocks and bonds, is planning to lead us all to Gatstad, where I will not ski with the beautiful people.

I can hardly wait. Except when skiers are ordering that winter abomination, hot buttered toast, or seriously using expressions like "après ski," they are not an unpleasant lot. They are generally outgoing types who laugh and sing a great deal with the intensity of veterans who know the possibility of severe injury always faces them on the morrow. But a nonskier in their midst also finds himself in a perilous social situation, like someone with a Yugoslav name having lunch at the Brook Club. He may share the members' table, but he is not one of them.

A non-skier is forever being forced to explain himself. I have tried taking a high moral position about the natural superiority of people who do not willingly hurl themselves into snowbanks over those who do. But that is merely talking to the wind. They simply do not hear me. I have tried weaving some spurious excuse having to do with grievous wounds suffered in defense of flag and country which now prevent me from taking to the trails. But that never works. Skiers know someone who is afraid to ski when they see him.

The important thing I have discovered is that one should be absolutely firm in refusing to ski. Like most people who deep in their hearts realize they are doing something foolish,

Continued on Page 34



ERT WOOL is political editor of Times Magazine.

ROBERTA KAHN is a New York writer who specializes in skiing.

amas

Notes: The Ski Show, Lift Prices, Packages and Citizens' Races

KEY CARR

warms the hearts of exhibitors at the annual Ski Show, which is New York on Thursday, like the blast of cold air. It's good chance. But whether or not dusting the sidewalks around town, the show personnel in the trying to generate excitement by traveling four-day extravaganza-Boston tonight for Man-completes its six-city circuit.

will be demonstrations by ex-Great Ski Machine, a snow slope that runs on air movies; mountains of newly improved skis, boots and sleds. There will also be stands displaying information to people who know where and when to go and how much it will cost.

organizations participating in the Ski Council Coordinated (an association of ski clubs in New York and New Jersey) and the Ski Association, which represents club members. Their staff and pamphlets will explain skiers can take advantage of bus trips to ski areas, discount lift tickets, charter flights and the West, house-sharing, slopes and other offerings.

onal information sources are Travel Information Center, for advice on places to ski to get to them; the Bulletin with data on share-houses, ski areas and used equipment and the "Fly Inn," a United States set up for ski seminars, and information on travel

low's biggest single draw is the Great Ski Machine, as the world's longest indoor snow machine top freestyle skiers instructors will demonstrate by and skill. On the Ski Tour, another simulated snow Norwegian and other instructional demonstration cross-country skis, and people attending the stride out on it, too.

will also be two hours of ski which were selected for a competition. The overall was "Just a Matter of Time," produced by Joe Jay Jalbert. York that was shot during the in Innsbruck and at Kitzbuhel. The camera takes the downhill and through slalom racing competitors. Also on "Jack Rabbit," a Canadian ski skier, Jack (Rabbit) who is reputed to be 100

equipment on display, according how's organizers, will include skis, 86 new boots and 62 ski bindings. Skis are getting offer and more flexible. There slide show lectures on the and care of equipment. Pashades are scheduled, too. Among is are tight-fitting outfits, zip-ups and overall-type suspend-

will also be a swap shop, a of watercolors of ski scenes, test and appearances by the Mrs. Casey Graziano, 25, of N. Y., who was chosen in a held by the Ski Council Co-d Conference.

ow's hours are 6 to 11 P.M. day; 4 to midnight on Friday; on Saturday, and 1 to 7 on Admission is \$3.50 for adults for children under 12. Groups more persons can get tickets

for \$2 each by calling the show at 212 789-7000.

LIFT-TICKET PRICES

A survey of this winter's lift-ticket rates indicates that many ski areas are charging no more than last year. A notable exception is Stowe, Vt., where the daily rate for adults has risen from \$12 to \$14 on both weekdays and weekends. "We had to do it to take care of increases in insurance, property tax, fuel and other costs," says an official at the resort. But there are ways to beat the 14 rate at Stowe. One is to buy a six-day ticket for \$70 that not only permits use of all lifts no six consecutive days but also entitles the holder to three one-and-a-half-hour ski lessons a day—lessons that ordinarily cost \$7 apiece. Regular visitors can join Stowe's Mount Mansfield Ski Club (Stowe, Vt. 05672) for \$10, thus qualifying for lift tickets at \$12 a day instead of \$14. The membership fee for couples is \$15 and for under-18's, \$7.50.

Following are some other adult lift rates in Vermont (youngsters generally pay about two-thirds of the adult rate): Stratton, \$12 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends—each up \$1; Mount Snow, \$10 and \$12—no increase. In New Hampshire, Mount Cranmore's rate has gone up \$1 on weekdays to \$8 but stays the same as last year on weekends, \$10. In Massachusetts, Brodie Mountain is keeping the same rates: weekdays, \$9; weekends, \$11. Butternut Basin charges \$9 (up \$1) on weekdays and \$11 (unchanged) on weekends. In New York, Hunter Mountain retains the same rate, \$11 any day. There's no change either at state-operated Belleayre, \$9 on weekdays and \$10 on weekends, or at McAuliffe Mountain in Old Forge, \$5 weekdays, \$6 weekends.

In New Jersey the Great Gorge and Vernon Valley areas, which are under the same management, are staying with \$10 on weekdays and \$12 on weekends. In Pennsylvania there's no change at Camelback, \$9 and \$11. But at Ski Roundtop the ticket has risen to \$8 from \$7 on weekdays and to \$10 from \$9.50 on weekends.

Out West, Sun Valley, Idaho, is maintaining its any-day rate of \$11. Park City, Utah, has raised its any-day rate to \$10 from \$9.

FLIGHTS TO CANADA

A "SkiFare" air fare offered by Air Canada gives skiers a saving of about 30 percent over regular economy fares to the Canadian Rockies—so long as ground arrangements are also purchased. One can fly to Calgary or Edmonton in Alberta for \$231 and to Vancouver for \$263, round trip from New York. Calgary is the gateway to the Banff and Lake Louise group of ski areas; Edmonton is for Marmot Basin and Vancouver is for the more challenging Whistler's Mountain. A week in Banff/Lake Louise or near Marmot Basin costs \$117 to \$174, including six nights accommodations, five days of lift tickets and bus transfers. A week at Whistler's Mountain, including car rental as well as accommodations, and lift tickets, is \$175 to \$218.

THE FREESTYLE TREND

Freestyle skiing—acrobatic stunts that until a couple of seasons ago were the prerogative of a handful of experts—is now going public. The showy, snowy tricks of freestyle will be



Canadian Mountain Holidays

Helicopter skiers in the Monashees, Canada

taught at many ski areas across the country this season, and special training camps are being set up to offer instruction.

For example, Hunter Mountain is organizing a formal program. It starts Dec. 18 and will include training in stunt ballet, mogul skiing and aerials. In addition, a training camp will be held at Hunter during the week starting Dec. 27, and skiers who prove themselves proficient will be able to compete in the Eastern circuit of freestyle competitions. A coach and chaperone will accompany contestants to all events. Some of these competitions, sanctioned by the Eastern Ski Association, are to be held at Hunter, whose head coach for freestyle is Barclay Moore, a professionally certified ski instructor and freestyle judge. "The emphasis," he says, "will be on fun and safety."

Freestyle camps are scheduled to open at several ski areas, including Killington, Stratton and Glen Ellen in Vermont; Pleasant Mountain, Me.; Brodie Mountain and Jimmy Peak in Massachusetts; Holiday Valley, Catsamount and Scotch Valley in New York; and Attitash and Pat's Peak in New Hampshire. Most will open Christmas week.

Among upcoming special freestyle events are the New York State championships at Greek Peak on Feb. 5, the Vermont championships at Stratton on Feb. 12-13 and the New Hampshire championships at Black Mountain on Jan. 8-9.

ALPINE OPPORTUNITIES

Travelers bound for the Alps can combine a ski trip with a look at the pre-Lenten Fasching celebrations in Munich, says Swissair. There are Thursday flights from New York from late January to mid-February that will allow the skier to spend a Friday and Saturday in Munich, then make a getaway on Sunday to the Austrian resort of Kitzbuhel. Two-week vacationers can then go on to other resorts in Austria or Switzerland. There's an extra charge for the Munich weekend, which comes with a sightseeing tour and various discounts, of \$70 to \$115, according to the hotel used.

for all levels as part of its nine-week vacation package, which costs \$234 to \$339 per person a week and includes twin meals a day and lift tickets. Add the G.I.T. air fare: \$374.

All instruction at the village is in French.

CROSS-COUNTRY EVENTS

The Bill Koch Ski League (named for the Olympic silver medalist from Vermont) is being launched this season. Sponsored by the Travelers Insurance Companies in conjunction with the Eastern Ski Association, it is designed to give youngsters under the age of 13 an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of cross-country skiing through low-key competition. The league will be organized around local teams to 10 geographic areas of the Northeast. Plans call for the teams to compete in dozens of ski meets, with races over distances of about 2.5 to 5 kilometers, or about 1½ to 3 miles.

The Eastern Ski Association is also helping to organize 27 cross-country races that are open to participation by people of all ages. Among them are: the Holiday Festival Cross-Country Citizens Race (about 6 miles) at Country Hills Farm, Tully, N.Y., on Jan. 2; the Travelers Derby (about 6 miles) at Salisbury, Conn., Jan. 16; the Winter Festival Citizens Rally (about 6 miles) at Stratton Mountain, Vt., Jan. 29; the Paul Revere Cup Race (about 9 miles) at Fort Devens, Mass., Jan. 30; and the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Citizens' Classic (about 9 miles) at Dartmouth, N. H., Feb. 10.

In addition, the E.S.A. is involved in the 1977 United States National Cross-Country Championships to be held at Lyndonville and Burke Mountain in Vermont from Jan. 23 to 29. Members of the United States team, including Bill Koch, will compete. Included in the schedule are events up to 50 kilometers (about 30 miles) for men and up to 20 kilometers for women as well as relay events for both men and women. Junior events will be used to select a United States team for the World Junior Championships at St. Croix, Switzerland, Feb. 18-20.

Training techniques for cross-country skiing as well as the "mental energy" requirements of competition are described in a manual written by Koch that is being distributed free by the E.S.A. For a copy of the manual and for details on the Bill Koch League and the various cross-country competitions, contact the E.S.A. at 22 High Street, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301 (802-254-6077).

THE STUDENT SCENE

A growing winter vacation force is the Student Ski Association, which organizes low-cost packages called "carnivals" during the mid-semester school break and the spring exam period. It now has close to 50,000 members and the annual membership fee is \$7. Many of the members will make their way to the New England carnivals that the S.S.A. is planning this season. They cost around \$95 and provide a week's accommodations, breakfasts and dinners, five days of lift tickets and a lively social schedule that includes wine and cheese parties. Members also get discounts on ski lessons. Carnivals in the Northeast will be held in the Mount Washington Valley area in New Hampshire, Jan. 2-7; Mount Snow, Vt., Jan. 2-7, Jan. 9-14 and Jan. 16-21; Waterville Valley and other New Hampshire ski areas, Jan. 9-14. Among other carnivals is one at Steamboat,

Colo., Jan. 2-9, that will cost about \$320, including air fare from New York and bed and board. Similar packages are scheduled for Vail, Colo., in March and April, and weekend events are being planned for Boyne Mountain and other ski areas in Michigan. Contact the Student Ski Association at 233 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002 (tel.: 413-253-3206).

CHARTER FLIGHTS

Five charter flights (O.T.C.'s) to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Sun Valley, Idaho, via the Idaho Falls Airport have been arranged by a tour operator called WIST, Inc. (46 Maple Avenue, Morristown, N. J. 07960; tel.: 201-539-9034). WIST stands for Wyoming-Idaho Ski Tours. The trips will take place in January and February and range in price from \$299 to \$368, double occupancy. The rates include round-trip air transportation by T.W.A. from Newark, seven nights at the Crystal Springs Inn or Sojourner Inn in Jackson Hole or the Elkhorn Village Inn in Sun Valley. Options include six days of lift tickets from \$58. Lower package rates are available for groups of three or four. A group of four persons taking the Sun Valley trip would pay \$309 each.

SNOWFLAKES

Killington, Vt., which began its season on Oct. 27 with skiing on man-made snow, has added a 4,400-foot double chairlift called the Needle's Eye. . . . A new access trail at Stowe, Vt., enables skiers to cut across the slopes to the gondola lift without having to descend the steep, Nosedive Trail. . . . Mount Cranmore, N. H., has extended its snowmaking system to the top of the mountain. . . . Camelback in the Poconos has installed additional lighting for night skiing, enabling skiers to use twin trails instead of one from the top. . . . Great Gorge, N.J., is opening a six-mile cross-country trail in its northern section. . . . A new chairlift, named Seattle Ridge, on Baldy Mountain, Sun Valley, will open up a side of the mountain noted for getting the most from passing storms. . . . Gray Rocks in the Canadian Laurentians has opened up the east side of its mountain with a new chairlift and the extension of existing trails. The resort has also increased its snowmaking coverage by 30 percent.

A color brochure describing ski tours by rail, ranging from an overnight stay at Bolton Valley, Vt., to 10 days at Big Sky, Mont., is available free from the Amtrak Travel Center, P. O. Box 311, Addison, Ill. 60101. . . . The Summit no longer means just the top of the mountain at Hunter, N.Y.; it is the name of a new cocktail lounge built at the top of the base lodge. . . . Bromley Sun Lodge, a new 51-room hotel at Bromley, Vt., is close to the main chairlift and has a huge sundeck. . . . The ski school at Glen Ellen, Vt., is using a device called a Ski Bra, which holds the beginner's ski tips to a wedge or snowplow position. . . . Official opening date at both Big Boulder and Jack Frost Mountain in the Poconos is Dec. 5. Jack Frost is to have a learn-to-ski program for amputees Jan. 18-20. . . . Penn's Wood Motel in Tannersville, Pa., has a "Ski Around" package for \$34.99 a person, double occupancy, covering two nights' lodging, two steak dinners at The Inn, Tannersville, and three days of lift tickets at Big Boulder, Camelback and Jack Frost.

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Ancient India: Hindu Temples in the South

Continued From Page 1

Exploration—Mahabalipuram, Kanchipuram and Madurai—in that order.

... from Madras with a driver and our guide Jacob, a bright-eyed, 23-year-old law student who was picking up a few weeks' winter vacation. A Christian, which accounted for his name, he proved to be a Hindu in Hindu matters. Just as we passed a Hindu procession, followed by a man on foot, the body lay on a bier borne by four men. Intricate garlands of flowers covered the head and folded hands. A car ahead, an attendant flower petals. "He must have been a man to afford a car," said they are going to the crematorium a mile and half from the body will be burned on a pyre lit by the eldest son. If a very rich man, the pyre will be made of sandalwood. The funeral put properly thoughtful mood for the tour.

... seven miles south, on a road bordered with feathery trees, we approached the Mahabalipuram, overlooking of Bengal. Mahabalipuram was part of the Palava kings who built the earliest stone temple south, all in a span of 50 years A.D. 630 and 680. And it is last monolithic temples from a single piece of rock; it is carved on the face of the rock. Earlier temples of wood, the Pallavas, have long vanished.

... glimpse of Mahabalipuram's relief, called Arjuna's Penance, the magnitude of the relief. The largest bas-relief in India—90 feet long and 30 feet high—is an extraordinary work of art. It is a legend from the Mahabharata. Here is the drama, in which a prince who appeals to Siva against his enemies. More figures hewn out of the rock, include Arjuna dwarfing his heroic Siva with dwarfish features, a band of angels flying to him, a herd of elephants (one long) and other animals of the forest. A come tomcat stands upon one leg; and nearby, in the stone monkey delouses his

... around the area, several temples with elaborate carvings of deities at play, at war, in one position or another. Vishnu, wearing a crown, stomps on a demon. A stolen one of his wives. Most of these illustrate the triumph of good over evil. All these monuments are under the protection of UNESCO. One small temple has been reconsecrated to neighboring villagers—the working temple on the site. Inside the pot-holed son of Siva and He is the god of wisdom and as befits an elephant.

... other Mahabalipuram site, one monolithic rathas—temples of chariots—each carved in a single rock, each in an individual but all with writing with sculpted broad-shouldered gods and raised goddesses. Life-size, riding figures of an elephant,

a bull and a lion mount guard. The sculptors started from the top of a rock outcropping, carving downward, chiseling away the rock to leave the temples and figures standing. Jacob showed us traces of the original rows of drill holes into which wooden pegs were inserted, then soaked in hot water so they would expand and split off the rock.

The most prominent monument, the Mahabalipuram Shore Temple, lies on a sandy point, its outer ramparts washed by the waves. It is constructed of granite blocks—not carved out of solid rock like the others. Above the main sanctuary, a truncated pyramid reaches into the sky; the Pallavas were believed to have built it as a beacon to sailors. Late in the afternoon, the slanting sun picks out the weather-worn temple sculptures, turning them coral pink. Several parties of Indian visitors wandered over the ruins—Tamil women, erect and graceful in the brilliant saris of the south, large families with solemn children, newlyweds, a group of youthful pilgrims with shaven heads. Within sight on a distant shore rises a nuclear power plant under construction—symbol of another India.

The next morning we headed for our second site, Kanchipuram, called Kanchi for short, 40 miles into the interior. Along the way we stopped to stare up at a 500-foot hill topped by a Siva temple. The town is Thiruvannamalai. There, every day about noon, the temple priest feeds a pair of kites that, so the story goes, fly in from the holy city of Varanasi (Benares), about 1,000 miles away. Jacob said, "Myself, I have seen the kites after eating fly off to the surrounding hills. On the other hand," he added, "only two birds come, no more, and it has been that way from time immemorial. They never bring their friends."

Kanchipuram, once known as the city of 1,200 temples, was the ancient capital of the Pallavas, and it is one of the seven holy cities in India. An earnest little pamphlet for sale at the site lists 181 sizable temples still standing. Three serve as a fair sample. The oldest, the Kallasanatha Temple, dates from the eighth century. Built of soft sandstone by the Pallavas, it is now partially in ruins, but it still contains a working Siva shrine. The temple priest, showing us two rock-carved images, said, "Siva and Parvati are having a dance contest. See how Siva is kicking one leg higher than his head. But Parvati is a shy, modest lady, so she is not kicking her leg so high. Siva is winning." Indeed, Siva wears a small, triumphant smile, and Parvati looks positively demure.

The Vadaraja Temple, dedicated to Vishnu the Preserver, dates in part to the 12th century, the time of the Chola kings, but successive rulers have embellished it many times. Its 125-foot gopuram, or gate tower, contains carved wooden doors 40 feet high. They lead to a courtyard where the chained temple elephant this time wears the sign of Vishnu on his forehead—a white 'U' with a vertical red line through the middle. The priests wear the same mark. Most Hindus belong to either the Vaishnavite or Saivite sect—followers of either Vishnu or Siva.

In the hall of Kanna the turtle—Vishnu's second incarnation—a huge platform on carved turtle legs supports the image of the god. Sometimes called



Hindu gods and goddesses adorn lobby of the Pandyan Hotel.

the Hall of 100 Columns, the building contains only 96, Jacob carefully pointed out. Each is chiseled from a single block of granite adorned with fanciful figures: Yali, a mythical lion with horns; rearing horses, symbol of the kings who built the hall; acrobats forming a pyramid. There are a few mildly erotic sculptures—panels from that early sex manual, the Kama Sutra—"because the temple is a place of education," explained Jacob, "and that includes sex education."

But in this city, Siva the Destroyer has it over Vishnu with the monumental high-rise temple, Ekambareswara. Its main gopuram, built in 1509, soars 11 stories—188 feet. The number and variety of beggars who inhabit the courtyard seemed appalling: a woman

with rudimentary legs and feet, an aged blind man led by a child, victims of elephantiasis. They were all professional, plying a trade sanctioned by custom, at a high-traffic spot. "People feel generous when they leave the temple," said Jacob.

Inside, along the temple corridors or within shrines, stand no fewer than 108 lingams—truncated stone columns symbolizing Siva, who is also the god of reproduction. Some guidebooks, putting it delicately, say that the lingam symbolizes abstract energy, the life force. It is, in fact, a phallus. In a rear courtyard a giant mango tree grows, an unauthenticated 3,500 years old. Barren couples who want children use it as a wishing tree. Some wishes come true: around the tree hang

cradles—votive offerings from grateful parents.

We drove back 50 miles to Madras to spend the night and catch a 6:30 A.M. plane for Madurai—third and most stupendous temple site of all. About 300 miles southwest of Madras, Madurai is one of India's oldest cities, founded in the sixth century B.C. Today it is a thriving commercial town of more than half a million. Smack in the center of the bustling throngs stands the Meenakshi Temple, built chiefly between 1550 and 1650, although parts of it may go back 2,500 years. This architectural confection of 11 towering gopurams and sprawling mandapams, or temple halls, covers more than 15 acres. The entire complex looks as if it were decorated by a pastry cook who went mad studying Hindu mythology; its polychrome colors, freshly laid on in 1963, rival those of Coney Island's Luna Park in its looniest days.

Meenakshi means "the goddess with eyes like a fish," i.e., beautifully curved, from meen, the Tamil word for fish. She is one of the forms of the goddess Parvati, the bride of Siva. Through her temple's hospitable corridors pour some 10,000 worshippers a day, up to 13,000 on festive days. The place seethes with life—the coming and going of pilgrims, the wedding parties in their embroidered finery, the daily devotions of rich and poor. Non-believers may wander freely around the vast temple halls, as long as they take off their shoes and hats; they are barred only from the inner sanctuaries of Meenakshi and Siva.

Inside the temple's East Gate we found rows of commercial stalls; sweets and fruit stands with bananas and coconuts; about 50 feet of tables piled with garlands of fresh flowers for offerings; open-front shops stocked with bangles, beads, toys, aluminum pots and pans; one stand selling hair falls "because some ladies are not having enough natural hair," explained our escort, K. Dharmarajan, a fortynish functionary from the Tamil Nadu tourist office in Madurai. He piloted us around with a rapid-fire commentary, punctuated by throat clearings, head bobblings and amiable smiles.

In the middle of the entrance corridor we encountered a figure of Nandi the bull, Siva's mount, blackened from the touch of devotees who stroke the statue, then touch their foreheads. Surrounded by a pillared portico, the Tank of the Golden Lily, a 165-by-120-foot

sunken pool has broad flights of steps that lead down to the water. Here, worshippers purify themselves before entering the sanctuary. Some stand on the steps and perfunctorily dip their hands and feet in the olive-green water; others descend waist deep, scoop up water, splash it over their faces, wash out their mouths. One white-bearded old man, wearing only a G-string, dunked himself repeatedly, washing his hair and scrubbing all over. "The water is very good for skin diseases," observed Dharmarajan. According to legend, the tank once had another mysterious virtue—testing the literary merit of new works. Foot manuscripts would sink if placed in the water; those of value floated.

From the open portico of the temple tank we could see the overpowering South Gate, nine stories—160 feet high, as well as other gopurams, all richly ornamented with sculptures. The upper stories run to rampant, painted-plaster figures of deities, temple guards, demons. Two great copper domes plated with gold rise above the central sanctuaries. At the top of two gopurams enormous twin dragons stand guard with bared fangs.

Before entering the main temple hall, most worshippers smear their foreheads with ash from a pit surmounted by a figure of the elephant god, Ganesha. Inside the hall, next to the entrance to Meenakshi's shrine, a cashier's cage does a brisk business. Above it hangs a blackboard listing in Tamil a schedule of fees for making offerings to the goddess or commissioning prayers; they range from half a rupee (6 cents) to 125 rupees (\$15). For 20 feet along the wall a huge bird cage stretches, alive with screeching parrots, Meenakshi's favorite bird. A public-address system delivers a constant, high-pitched chanting of prayers. Small children lunk by the bird cage and add their voices to the uproar.

Many worshippers perform their pujas, or prayers, before the lesser deities whose images are scattered throughout the temple. A man with snow-white hair circled a columnar idol exactly 20 times, then prostrated himself flat on his belly. Another clasped his hands above his head and gyrated slowly with his eyes closed. Before a figure of Hanuman, the monkey god, stands a bowl of kumkum, the sacred red powder; devotees dip their fingers in the bowl, smear kumkum on the god's muzzles, then on their foreheads. "Hanuman is worshipped for good strength," said our escort. A figure of a female deity with eight arms is thickly spattered with butter, dabbed on as an offering against fever. The mingled odors of well-aged butter, burning camphor and flower offerings hang in the air.

A rationale for these complicated devotions, if any is needed after some 3,500 years, may be found in the Hall of 1,000 Pillars (985 to be exact) now an art museum in the north sector of the Meenakshi Temple. Here a visitor views, among a spate of splendid bronze and stone sculptures, an educational exhibit on iconography. It announces its theme with this inscription in English as well as Tamil: "Image worship has served a very useful purpose of stimulating devotion and promoting religious art. To the uninvolved this is the only way of inculcating in them physical and mental disciplines basically necessary for spiritual emancipation."

We returned from the Meenakshi Temple, drained physically and mentally by the experience. Late in the afternoon, an elephant turned up in the hotel rose garden. The mahout was tinkling a bell by way of advertising, and he offered to take us for a ride. "For whatever you want to give." We turned him down, suspecting that an elephant ride would be tame fare after the Meenakshi Temple.

If You Go . . .

... to South India to see the Hindu temples, you can fly to Madras from New York on a round-trip excursion fare, good 14 to 120 days, for \$835. The additional round trip from Madras to Madurai is \$40.80. You can also fly all over India on a "Discover India" ticket, good for 14 days, offered by Indian Airlines, for \$200.

The best season to visit is October to March; winter temperatures in Madras average about 78 degrees, summer temperatures about 85.

There are a number of fine hotels in Madras (all rooms are air-conditioned). At the new deluxe Taj Coromandel rates are \$15.80 to \$24.80, \$21.60 to \$30 double. The new, first-class Chola has, of all things, an ice- skating rink in the basement. A single room costs \$12 to \$18, a double \$18 to \$21.60. The traditional Conemara has been completely refurbished, with a new wing added. Singles run \$13.20 to \$14.40, doubles \$19.80 to \$21. Fine cuisine, both western and Indian, can be had at the Sudarshan International, where a single room costs \$10.20 to \$15.60 and a double \$16.20 to \$22.80. A 10 percent service charge is usually added to the hotel bill.

Temple Bay Hotel in Mahabalipuram has air-conditioned bungalows: single, \$8.40; double, \$13.20. At the Pandyan Hotel in Madurai,

a single costs \$7.20, a double \$10.80 to \$14.40. Rooms are air-conditioned.

It's hard to spend more than \$5 for a meal in a hotel dining room. For example, a sumptuous Sunday buffet at the Chola, with both Western and Indian dishes, costs \$3.60. Tamil Nadu is a dry state, but tourists may buy drinks in hotel bars, called "permit rooms," by presenting a tourist liquor permit obtained from a Government of India Tourist Office.

For tours from Madras to the three temple sites, by private car or coach, contact India Tourism Development Corporation, 35 Mount Road, Madras 2, tel: 88520. The two-day trip by private car with driver begins at 7:30 A.M. the first day and ends at 7:30 P.M. the next. A car takes up to four passengers and costs \$36. A one-day, conducted coach tour with an English-speaking guide starts at 7:30 A.M. and ends at 6 P.M. The cost is \$2.64 per person, breakfast and lunch extra.

Rates for a private guide in Madras are as follows: half day, \$2.16; full day, \$4.20; overnight stay, \$5.40. We found that the guides recommended by the Government of India Tourist Office in principal cities were informed and articulate.

For further information: India Government Tourist Office, 30 Rockefeller Plaza (North Mezzanine), New York 10020; tel: 212-585-4901-J.E.

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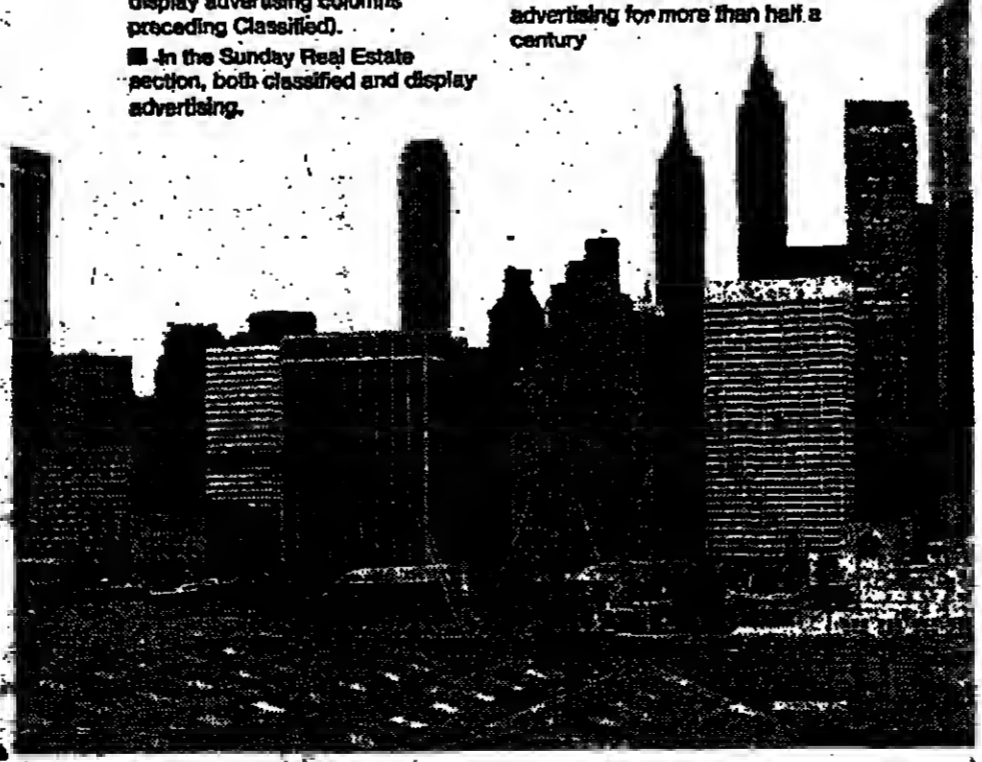
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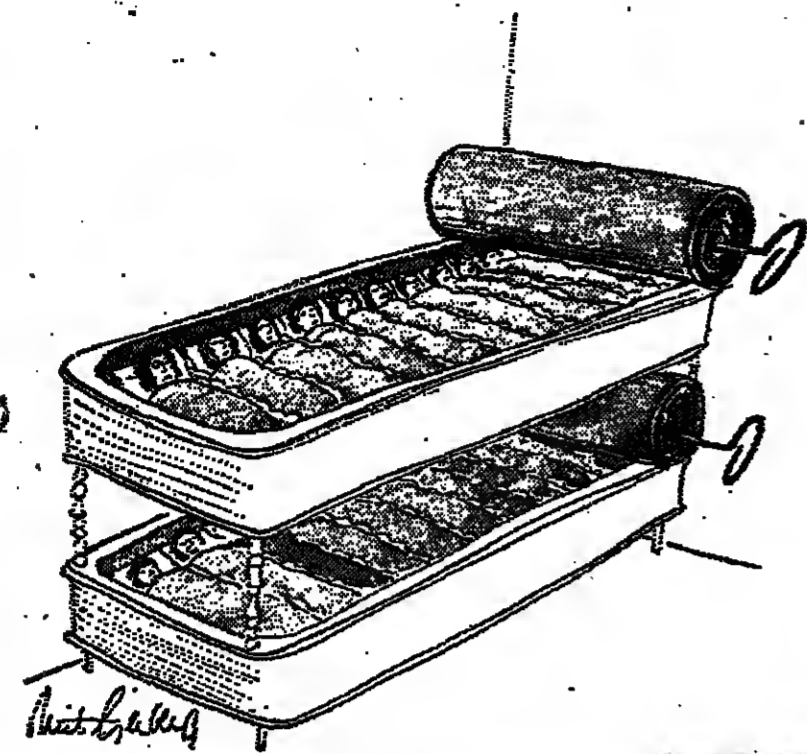
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Ski Dorms: Giving The Budget a Rest



"...a double-decker sardine can with down between the bodies instead of oil."

Continued From Page 29

at an inclusive rate—\$9. At the Sugarloafers, skiers bed down in a loghouse and dine in a dome-shaped urethane foam structure heated electrically. Breakfast fare includes pancakes and sausages, and dinner menus include chicken with all the fixings and spaghetti and meatballs. Other budget lodges, like the Scottie Skiers Home in Stowe, where Perry and Helen May have welcomed skiers for 28 years, don't serve meals but provide cooking facilities. Guests at Scottie's, an old white house at the edge of the village, whip up their meals on an electric plate and have

mixed crowd. It also offers optional meals and a homey atmosphere. As one drives up to it from State Route 100 it looks like a typical white clapboard Vermont house with screened-in porch. From the side it looks as if the original had been multiplied by three in length only, which is the way it happened. The main house was completed in 1829 and at one time was the Waitsfield Meeting House. The 137-year-old barn houses the lounge, game room and some of the lodging. The property changed hands seven times before it became a ski lodge 17 years ago. The present proprietors are Mike and Elaine Cunningham, formerly of Hackensack, N.J., who bought the place with two other couples in 1970. They have added more private rooms, a three-bedroom apartment and a Colonial-style fireplace made of local stone.

On busy weekends the Cunninghams have as many as 115 guests: 40 men and 20 women in bag spaces; 11 men, six women and four of one sex or the other (whoever signs on first) in the dormitories (\$6); eight persons in doubles with private bath (\$8.00 to \$10 a person); 20 in doubles with shared baths (\$7.52 a person), and the three-bedroom apartment, with fully equipped kitchen, which rents for \$85 a day on a five-day basis. (The address of the lodge is Waitsfield, Vt. 05673; tel: 802-496-3979.)

In such tight quarters respect for privacy and consideration for others has got to be the rule. Even those in doubles have to realize that the walls are thin. I was surprised at first how everyone in the loft (and in the women's dorm) kept to her own area or hook (unless, of course, the others were empty). Gradually I came to expect it. People go out of their way to be quiet and use as little light as possible if they come in late.

There is no curfew but rules against drinking or smoking dope in the rooms are strictly enforced. Offenders are thrown out on the spot.

A sampling of the lodgers during my last trip included regulars Dave Pollack, a 56-year-old attorney; his wife, Sally, 48; their daughter Aimee, 15, and her cousin Jay, 17, from Secau-



"An upper corner gave me headroom and a whole wall to myself."

cus, N.J. (the couple shared a double, the kids were in dorms); Susan and Wendy Meyers, 19 and 16, students from Scarsdale, N. Y. (dorm) and the Earth Keepers, a group of 14 boys and girls from the Yorktown (Westchester) High School ecology club who went cross-country skiing every day (lofts).

During my first stay I was on my own but made friends in the loft. Since we had little money, we hung around together in the evenings in the barn's game room, playing with puzzles and sharpening our skis in its workshop—the old horse stalls. We got to know the others at mealtime.

For breakfast there's homemade corn or banana bread (35 cents) or blueberry muffins (25 cents) baked by Elaine at 6:30 each morning for 7:30 eating. Two mini waffles, popped into the oven from the freezer, go for 75 cents, and then there are juices, coffee, tea and toast with jam. Dinners range from 89 cents (tuna fish casserole) to \$2.95 (lasagna, including garlic bread and salad). Goulash, spaghetti and meatballs, baked chicken legs, meat loaf and roast beef sandwiches cost about \$2. Soup and salad are also available.

Beverages (soft) are sold with dinner, and guests can bring their own beer and wine. A separate refrigerator is available for storage but there are no cooking facilities. Elaine does all the cooking and Mike and two live-in ski bums serve. Tipping is optional.

Here are some other budget lodges with dormitory accommodations in New England:

MAINE

Sugarloafers Ski Dorm, Kingfield 04947 (207-265-2041), 15 miles from Sugarloaf. Capacity: 200. Rooms sleep 15 to 50. Daily rates, including foil breakfast and dinner, are \$9 for a sleeping bag space and \$10 for a bed with linen.

MASSACHUSETTS

Camp Karu, 73 North Street, Pittsfield 01201 (413-447-7100), 13 miles from Bousquets, 20 from Jimmy Peak, 20 from Brodie Mountain. Capacity: 20. Sleeping bags only: \$5, and \$3 for members of American Youth Hostels. (For membership, write A.Y.H., 132 Spring Street, New York 10012, or call 212-431-7100.) No cooking facilities.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Abbott's Ski Lodge, Jackson 03846 (603-383-4317), 1 1/2 miles from Tyrol, 3 from Black Mountain, 6 from Attitash, 9 from Wildcat, 9 from Mount



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NEW YORK

Mount Tremper Camp, P.O. Box 197, Mount Tremper 12457 (914-688-2226), 3 miles from Phoenicia Ski Center, 15 from Hunter Mountain, 18 from Bellesyre, 18 1/2 from Highmount. Capacity: 30. Rates, are \$4 for one to sit in a room and \$3 for members A.Y.H. linen is \$1.50 extra. Cook facilities available.

VERMONT

The Snow Barn, Mount Snow, 05602 (802-451-4311). For Mount Snow (6 feet from the base lodge) and H. stack. Capacity: 116. Rates, which include breakfast and dinner, are \$11 person, \$17 on holidays, in rooms two to six people.

Casemary Lodge, Box 141, Dover 05341 (802-348-8327), 7 1/2 mi from Mount Snow or Haystack. Capacity: 28. Rates are \$5.50 a person in rooms sleeping two to 10. Breakfast at \$1.25, and dinner, \$3, are optional.

Turn of River Lodge, Box 74, Killington 05751 (802-422-3317). For Killington (one and a half miles from gondola, five from main lifts). Capacity: 116. Rates, including continental breakfast are \$8 in dormitories and \$10 to \$12 in private rooms.

Ketchikan's Corner, Routes 4 and 10, South, West Bridgewater 05635 (802-422-3372). For Killington (a mile from gondola, 10 from main lifts). Capacity: 24. Rates in 12-bed dormitories: \$5 on weekdays, \$6 on weekends a holidays. No meals.

Godin's Lodge, RFD 2, Stowe 05602 (802-253-8969), 6 miles from Stowe. Capacity: 45. Rooms sleep four to six persons in bunks at \$4 a person, \$4 on holidays. Cooking facilities available.

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Granny Grant's Dorm, Montgomerie Center, 05471 (802-326-4740), 8 miles from Jay Peak. Capacity: 110. Rates including breakfast and dinner, a \$12.50 in dormitory rooms sleeping four to eight (\$13.50 on holidays). Cooking facilities available for those who want only a bed at a lower rate. There's a sauna, skating rink and car shuttle to the mountain (\$1 round trip).

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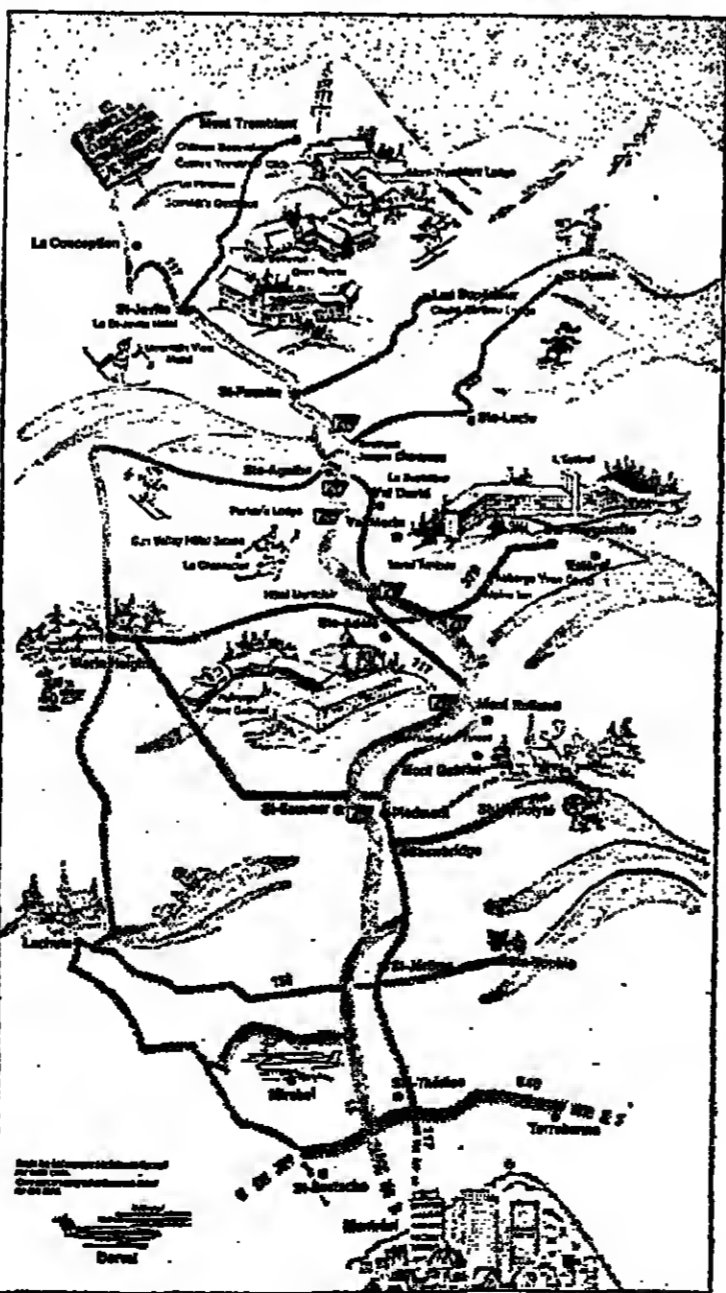
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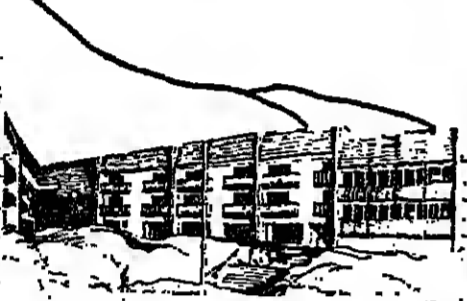
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Conquering the Alps: Not for Experts Only

Continued From Page 29

Beginner Europeans need easy practice slopes, and you will find them, often very close to some of those same intimidating peaks. One of the best easy areas I've seen is the glacier field at the foot of the Matterhorn near Zermatt; it is just as smooth and gently angled as a beach. Imagine the spiritual lift, imagine how much easier those early strains and tumbles are, if when you pull yourself up, you can pause a moment and stare at sun-shot clouds settling around the Matterhorn's neck.

I found beginner-slope skiing in the Alps actually easier than most of what I'd tried out in the United States, for an unexpected reason: no trees. Nearly all the ski areas in the Alps are above the tree line, above the altitude where trees grow. One thing you do not have to worry about is crashing into a tree — no small psychological lift in those early stages, when one of the recurring questions is, How do I stop?

Once you are out of beginner level, once you have shed the snowplow maneuver along with early pervasive awkwardness, and are able to handle moderately steep terrain, then your choices in the Alps suddenly expand to nearly limitless options. Each resort has a variety of runs that you never dreamed possible back on your friendly New England mountain. You can begin to take advantage of the size of the Alps.

Some Alpine resorts, by design or nature, are indeed mostly suitable for beginners and intermediates, and Europeans who prefer moderate terrain flock to them.

Megève and Courchevel in France, for example, both offer miles of open, very easy skiing, and both were

planned that way. They even groom their slopes, unusual for Europe, where snowcats are used to level the runs (pistes) after a snowfall, but where, compared with, say, Colorado, much less attention is given to grooming. Not surprisingly, both Megève and Courchevel attract skiers who care somewhat more about their snow-tans and their après-ski options than the perfection of their parallel turns.

Arosa, over in the southeastern corner of Switzerland, offers some 40 miles of ski runs. Nearly all of it is intermediate and lower. The resort also has a number of small hills that are used for novice practice and beginner classes. Indeed, the easygoing slopes and the charm of the village of Arosa have combined to give the place a romantic reputation.

The Eiger and the Jungfrau and several other peaks, all revered by mountain climbers, loom over the Swiss village of Grindelwald. And yet, if you take the cog railway up from Grindelwald to Kleine Scheidegg, a point in front of and roughly in between the Eiger and the Jungfrau, what lies below, all the way back to Grindelwald, is a series of intermediate areas. Among them are Mannlichen, Tschuggen and Gummi. They are connected by chairlifts and T-bars, so you can run out one area and ski right onto the lift for the next one.

There is also the run of several miles over to the town of Wengen, and the most direct route is down the Lauberhorn piste, which is one of the most famous World Cup race trails in Europe. Parts are steep, and to imagine skiing it at full speed is to glimpse the brutality of ski racing. But, again, an intermediate skier setting a cau-



"Beginner Europeans need easy slopes, too. You'll find them, often close to those intimidating peaks—as at Arosa."

tious pace, traversing where Klammer would schuss, can handle the whole run and have the pleasure of lunch and a stroll around Wengen, a carefree, comfortable hamlet.

Grindelwald also offers a newer, less expansive area, called First, closer to town, perhaps a bit steeper—a bit better for serious intermediate practice.

But my choice of intermediate Heaven is Davos. A vast area with five separate mountains, it offers all levels of skiers a wondrous choice. It was there, only five years ago, that I first

skied the Alps. And it was there, almost by chance, that I first tasted real Alpine skiing.

Starting with great caution, I had picked some of the areas marked "easy," carefully feeling my way over a real Alp. I had discovered the Parashutte run, as broad and open as an airfield, gently rolling, and yet right up there on top. It was officially designated "easy," but all around me, everywhere I looked, peaks of mountains peered up through cloud clumps. I was sliding over the roof of the world.

Then, an American I met on a lift and started skiing with asked me if I wanted to make the run over to Klosters with him. At first, I made excuses: It is a run of 11 miles and I wasn't sure I was up to it. In the back of my mind, I had that trip planned for my last day. He assures me I could handle it. "Couple of steep parts," he said, "we'll take 'em slow." I think what I really feared was skiing so far across an unknown stretch of THE ALPS.

We did it. We took two hours and we did it. And I don't think I've ever had a greater flush of pride in skiing, ever. That was five years ago, a time when my wife was skiing for the first time. She thought the soreness and the bruises, the lack of progress in the beginning, would defeat her. Yet, she dreamed of our skiing together. She had savored the mooning joys of the Alps. Those we could share. It would be something almost spiritual, she said, if we could also share the mountains. So she kept trying, kept in those Swiss ski school classes, and last spring, for the first time, she got the feel. The awkwardness was shed. She was making stem christies, without a second thought.

This winter we are returning to Davos. And I have promised to ski that before our week is out, we will ski from the Weissfluh, down the Parsenn run, across the top of the world, and right into Klosters, again.



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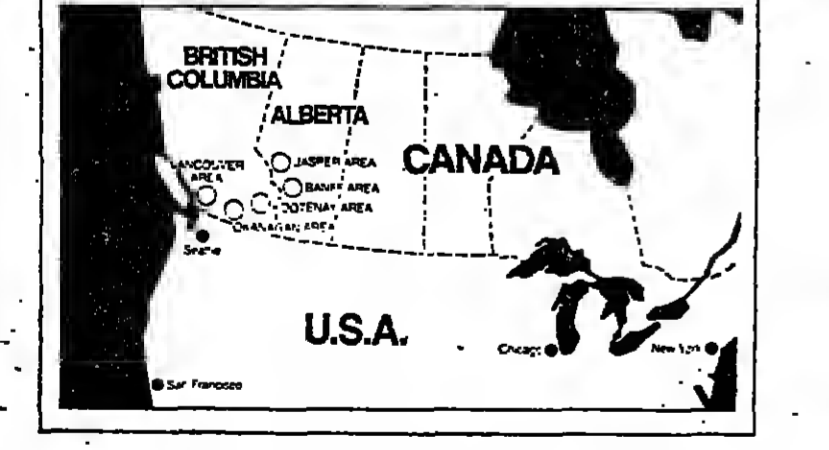
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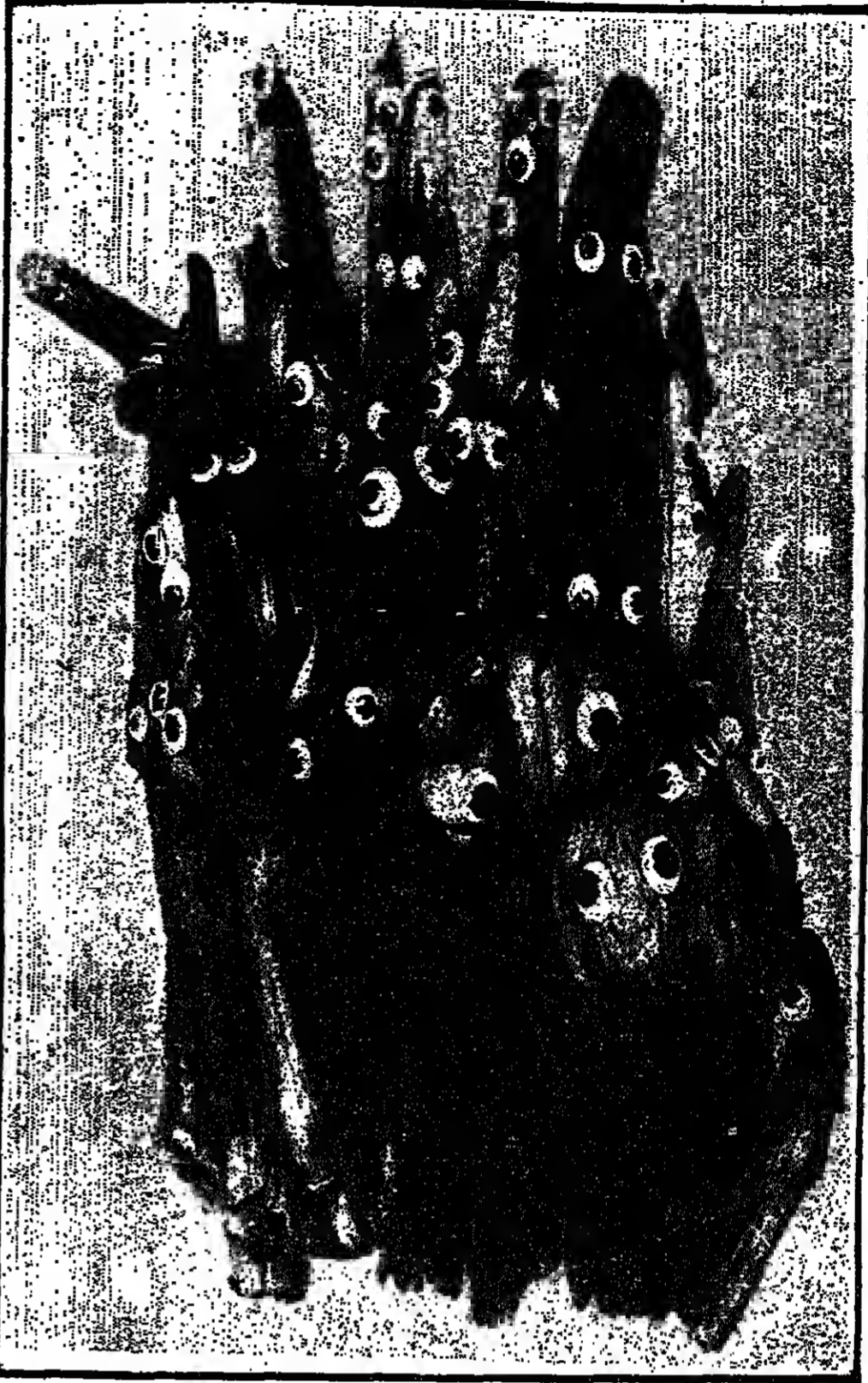
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FALL SURVEY OF EDUCATION AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The 90,000 'ghosts' who haunt the schools

By CLAIRE BERMAN

A 15-YEAR-OLD boy pointed to his signature—"Dune 1"—an artfully spray-painted nom de graffiti in bold, 4-foot letters on the concrete wall of a school playground.

He knows my name," he said proudly. "I did it all over the city."

Complaints notwithstanding, Dune 1 is a city school system that lost track more than two years ago. He is one of 90,000 youngsters listed by the Board of Education as long-term absentees—and frequently referred to as "ghosts."

Instead of going to school, they crowd department stores, the Port Authority bus terminal, the zoo, Central Park, Coney Island. They wander the streets of other schools. They join gangs, hang out on the subways, their transistor radios blaring.

Some I have learned to decorate the cans of spray paint "lifted" from the hardware stores. They commit petty crimes and get into trouble—known to the police and the schools.

Some have been to court once. "A cop caught me," he said.

Continued on Page 7



Alan Rabinowitz

Black Education: How Good?

By EDWARD B. FISKE

THIS AGE of declining college and scores and wholesale cutbacks in school spending, concerns about quality have come to the fore in this country at large. For blacks, such concerns are raised in especially dramatic

Washington, the valedictorian of a class at Western High School, a predominantly black school, was down by George Washington University.

Edward B. Fiske is education editor of The Times.

A special report on the quality of black education begins on Page 15.

University because he lacked the most rudimentary academic skills. The superintendent was quoted as explaining that, with discipline a major problem in the schools, "a nice kid might have his grades inflated."

Last spring Bernard D. Davis, a professor at the Howard Medical School, stirred up a major academic controversy by charging that medical schools,

including his own, were suspending normal academic standards in order to enroll and graduate minority-group students. Though vigorously denied by officials, the accusations have had a chilling effect on black medical students everywhere.

For more than a year seven black and Hispanic parents in New York City have been denying the Board of Education by keeping their 11 children out of school and giving them private instruction. "I don't want to risk putting her back into the public school system," said Collette Winkfield regarding her 11-year-old daughter. "I have seen inner-city youngsters take a lot of enthusiasm and basic brightness into the first grade only to have it lost by the third grade."

Such incidents raise the issue of whether, more than two decades after the United States Supreme Court forced the country in its desegregation decisions to confront the quality of black education, there has been significant improvement in the quality of education of American blacks?

The answer is obviously complex and controversial and depends on how one interprets ambiguous and sometimes conflicting data on subjects such as test scores, desegregation and the effects of compensatory education. Some general conclusions, however, are possible.

The most obvious area of gain by blacks—and the only one in which good data are available—is access to higher education. The proportion of college students who are black has doubled since 1964, from 5 percent to nearly 10 percent, and black high school graduates now go on to some form of postsecondary education at a rate approaching that of whites. Gains at the graduate and professional level are smaller, but follow the same pattern.

On the other hand, blacks are disproportionately represented in community colleges and the less selective four-year institutions. Their attrition rate is half again as high as that of whites, and the dropout rate in high school is such that, in terms of the percentage of persons in the traditional college-going age range who go on to some form of higher education, blacks have made little progress. "You have

Continued on Page 14

Adults Changing Careers Press the Colleges to Adapt

By CHARLES MANGEL

THEY CALL IT boredom, frustration, anger or, often, just a kind of malaise. They may be 28 or 40 or 55. But they all want to leave the careers they had selected for themselves. Both the prospective career-changer and the school to which he or she turns for help may need to adjust hours at which courses are offered or must provide special counseling.

Older students returning to school may anticipate some of their own problems: "Can I adapt to school after all these years away from it?" "Will I have the patience to stick with the program I need until I complete it in four or five or six years?" "Will my family really understand the need for budget reductions caused by my school costs?" "Will they cooperate with the increased demand on my time?"

Richard Neeley of Dallas had begun college immediately after high school. World War II interrupted his college career after one semester. When he returned from the Army five years later, he had a child, shelled college and took a promising job as a salesman with a furniture store.

The store grew into a local chain. Mr. Neeley prospered with it and became a regional sales manager. But 18 years after his Army discharge, at 44 years of age, he could no longer ignore three problems: "I was bored out of my mind by a job that had become rote and mindless." He could move up no higher in a family business, and he heartily disliked his superior, the owner's son who was 12 years younger than Mr. Neeley (and had a master's degree in business administration from Stanford University).

Mr. Neeley had an idea he might enjoy real estate and

Charles Mangel is a freelance writer and author of three books on education.

began evening study at a local university toward a baccalaureate in business administration.

But the school did not extend itself for him. "The university was making no concessions to evening students," Mr. Neeley said. "I had three evenings free but I could take courses on only two. Evening scheduling was made up so awkwardly that there was nothing I could take on the third night."

"I also wasted a lot of time taking foolish prerequisites before I could move ahead to the subjects that taught me something. One adviser, who was 23 years old, told me the prerequisites were necessary to give students 'time to mature.' I reminded him I was 44."

Finally, Mr. Neeley found himself just three points short of completing the degree work. It had been six years, and he was exhausted. He just couldn't endure any more school. Bureaucracy almost did him in.

The school catalogue said credit would be given for "any elective taken and passed in another school." Mr. Neeley suddenly remembered a three-point trigonometry course he had taken in college during that first semester 24 years earlier. He had forgotten to request transfer credit for it when he began evening school.

He went to his adviser. His request for three points of credit was turned down; trigonometry had no relationship to business administration, he was told. Mr. Neeley went to the college dean. No luck. He argued unsuccessfully with both officials that the catalogue said "any elective." He had to protest to the president of the university before he gained his three points and graduated.

These kinds of tangles caused by apathetic schools and administrators still do occur, but they are lessening. Colleges are making accommodations.

Ramapo College, in Mahwah, N.J., has a Saturday college in which a student starting without credits can earn a degree in four years (summer included). The college has

Continued on Page 12



The New York Times/Michael Dresner

Richard Halliway lectures on government at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

A Course to Lift the Spirits

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

AT CORNELL there is a bit of Bacchus in many a baccalaureate. Two credits' worth, in fact, thanks to a course that could leave many a student high above Cayuga's waters.

The name of the course is Introduction to Wines and Spirits, and Bacchus would have given it a happy nod of approval, as have hundreds of juniors and seniors at the Ivy League university in Ithaca, N.Y., who have flocked to enroll since the course was opened five years ago.

Until 1971 the course—began in 1950—had been restricted to students registered in the School of Hotel Administration. But then Prof. Vance A. Christian persuaded the university administration to approve a separate introductory course for other students.

"For far too long Americans have had a very limited knowledge of fine wines and spirits," Professor Christian said in explaining his school. "At Cornell we put out the leaders of the world, and yet how many major decisions are made in social settings, at a restaurant or a cocktail party? Cornell students, like everyone else, were weak in the social graces, and I thought that was a damn shame."

The administrative sanctioning of school spirits plus a grapevine created by satisfied students have created Professor Christian's biggest problem: excess demand.

This semester, he noted, enrollment stands at 210, and last spring, the crush to sign up was so intense that 100 sen-

Lawrence Van Gelder is a Family/Style reporter for The Times. Research at Cornell was done by Robert Bernstein.



The New York Times/Elizabeth Werner
A Cornell student consults notes in one of school's most popular courses.

iors were barred. Still, 316 students signed up for the course.

Having met such prerequisites as bendable elbow and payment of \$5 to a supply of six-ounce tasting cups, students join a course that meets for two hours every Wednesday afternoon.

And those who enroll, realizing there is may be a slip twist cup an lip, expose themselves to the possibility of a grade of unsatisfactory. In order to support the credit course academically, two written multiple-choice examinations, based on lectures and associated readings, must be survived. A few short papers and a class indicating which wines go with certain foods are also required.

The first hour of each Wednesday session is devoted to a lecture about what is to be sampled during the second hour. These lectures are usually delivered by an expert other than Professor Christian.

According to Professor Christian, an average class may sample up to 10 different wines, 15 beers and a dozen types of distilled spirits. A typical weekly tasting includes about 10 wines from a particular geographical region. The wines are either paid for by Cornell or doated by distributors. Professor Christian figures that more than \$17,000 worth of wines are consumed each semester.

He says he prefers wines that students can readily afford, and that available in the Ithaca area. Prices a bottle usually range between \$2 and \$4, although "students' last year sampled a Bollinger Brut Special Cuvée at \$9.95 a bottle."

Students are instructed in traditional tasting techniques and terminology. Professor Christian frowns on what calls a "certain snobbism" associated with these rituals and does not emphasize them. He likes to begin with N

Continued on Page 22

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What schools expect. What test scores mean. How parents can help. Page 5.

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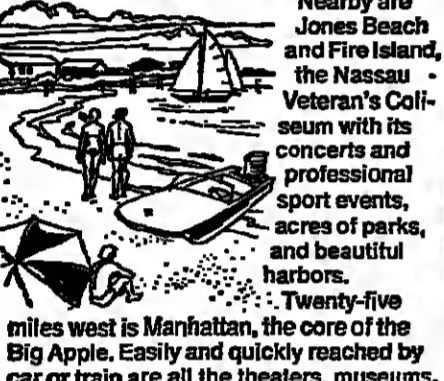
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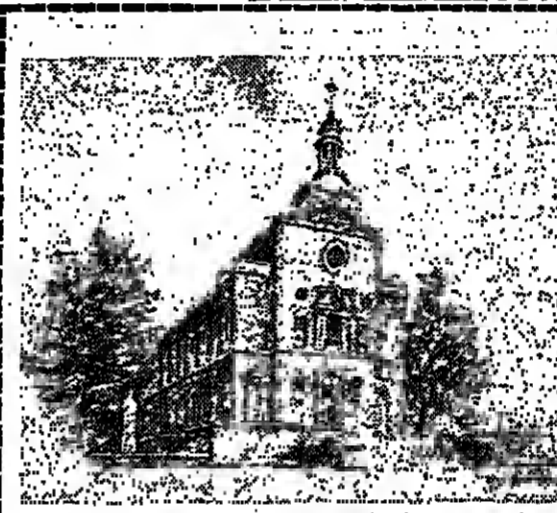
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An Acting President's Report

By JOSEPH S. ISEMAN

expressionist painting demonstrated sufficient professional cackles to de-serve academic tenure? Did the music and black music divisions really require separate but equal pianos? Would it be better, in view of budget limitations, to freeze faculty salaries or reduce positions?

As the world now knows, Bennington has a defiant tradition of open governance, and I was required to defend my decisions, some of them far from popular, before the entire faculty. Meetings were held in a hall shaped like a Roman arena. I stood in a sort of pit while the faculty above—individually friendly to me but collectively still prickly from the previous term's tensions—questioned my decisions for hours on end. During these inquiries, which called upon all advocacy skills I had ever learned, I was often tempted to relieve my aching feet by sitting down. I would fantasize that all my tormentors suddenly turned their thumbs down and brought in lions to martyrize me.

I found uses for techniques I had learned as a lawyer: negotiating with the maintenance employees' union; controlling a nonprofit affiliate that conducted summer programs; disposing of surplus college real estate; servicing a bond issue floated to construct the new arts center.

I also had diplomatic functions: welcoming new students; touring the nation to raise funds from alumni; orating in medieval Latin at a mock academic ceremony; hindling up old political wounds by inviting past enemies to the same cocktail party; meeting with presidents of other small colleges on common problems, appearing nightly (and enjoying) student plays and concerts; introducing Betty Ford

as speaker at the dedication of the arts center—it had been completed a few hours before Mrs. Ford's arrival.

A flood of paper engulfed me. All incoming mail not addressed to a particular department somehow found its way to the president's desk. Every criticism had to be given a considered answer. Relations had to be maintained with sources of Federal and state funds, foundations and other donors.

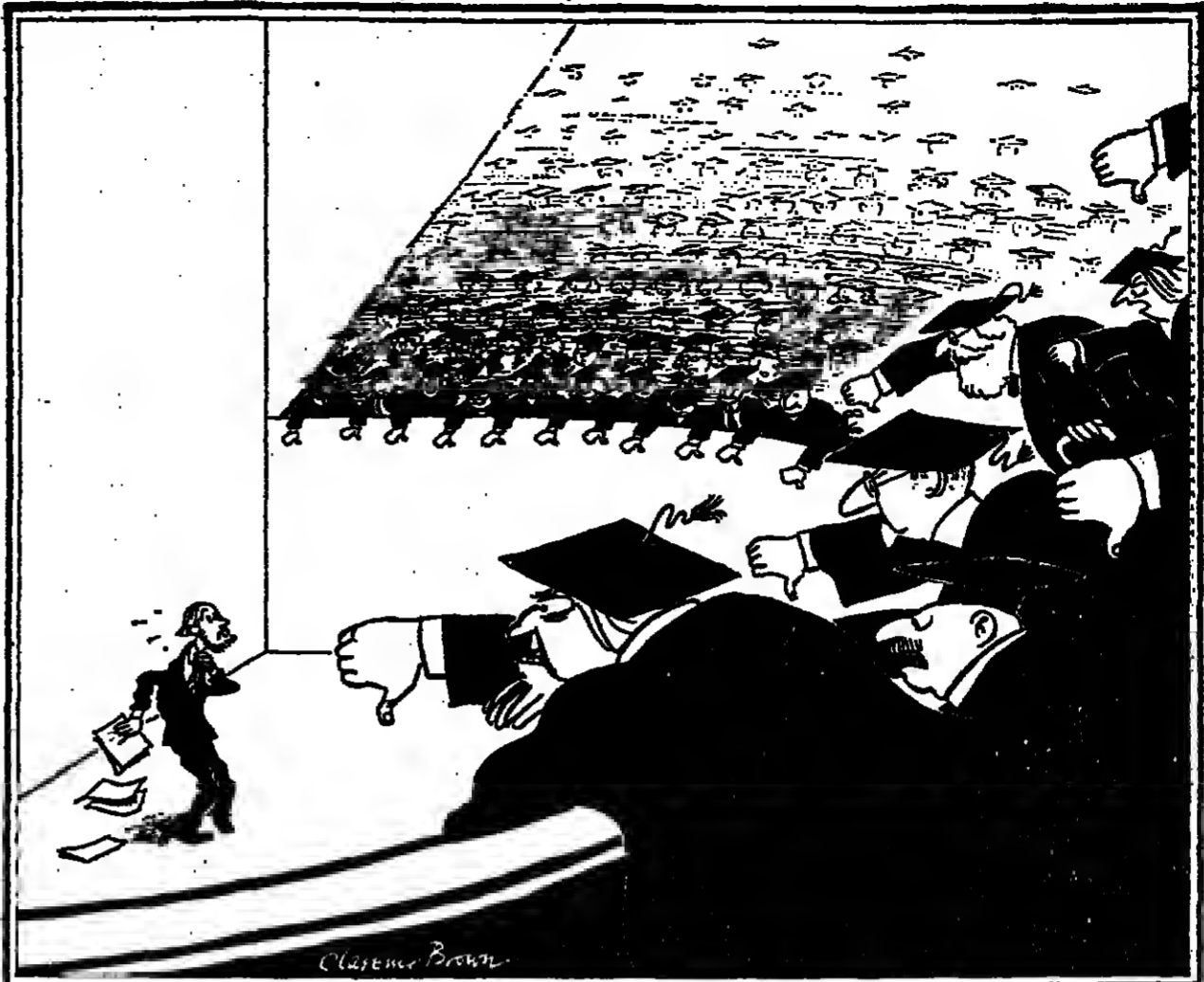
I was interviewed regularly by the local media. Newsletters to the college community had to be composed.

One day I was told that the time had arrived for the 10-year accreditation study of the college. Weeks would have to be spent preparing detailed statements on every facet of Bennington. I heard that the accrediting agency had a new director who had been thrust into his job as suddenly as I had been and was equally over his head in work. I found him receptive to postponing the accreditation study for a year.

The snowy landscape merged into spring mud and then summer greenery, campus politics subsided, classes proceeded, students re-enrolled and Joseph Murphy of Queens College was selected president and would succeed me in the fall. I began to feel less like the little Dutch boy.

The senior class asked me to be its commencement speaker, and the college year ended as I handed them their diplomas. I felt strong kinship with the seniors. We were graduating from Bennington together.

In early July, as my wife and I drove away from the administration building to return to New York, the staff lined up, each holding a large letter. Together they spelled: "Thank you and God-speed." My term was over.



Clayton Brown

When the School Gets in the Way of Education

By ROBERT F. BUNDY

Five years ago Rosemarie and I decided school was getting in the way of our son's education. Roh was 11 and attending Jamesville-DeWitt Middle School in DeWitt, N.Y. The school had a fine academic reputation and Roh was doing quite well there. But we felt that he was spending too much time being a student and not enough time being a useful human being in the community. There were other important ways and things to learn besides what school offered, we thought.

We came up with an alternative educational plan and asked for a meeting with the school. Our plan was for Roh to go to school three days a week. One day would be spent as an apprentice to his uncle, who works in a building trade. And on another day he would perform some social service such as working with retarded children. School support, we felt, would be important.

All this naturally aroused questions from the school.

"Couldn't the nonacademic activities occur on the weekend?"

"No," we replied. "We want our children to understand that helping a retarded child to swim, or doing building repair, are as important as sitting in an algebra class."

"But you're expecting Roh to handle the entire curriculum in three days a week. Suppose he can't?" a teacher asked.

"We would simply drop something out of school so we didn't affect his education in any way."

"Are you really then, teaching negative attitudes toward the school?"

"No," we answered. "That would be a waste of Roh's energy."

"But what about credentials and his social development? Won't you be shortchanging him?"

"Look at it this way," we offered. "Credentials are important but does it matter how he gets them? Roh might be able, through independent study, to pass a math Regents and never attend a math class. Or, he could decide to take equivalency exams for high school and college degrees. People in the future are going to be asked if they can

pass some competency exam, not how long they sat in a classroom. As for his social development, he might be seen as different somewhat from his peers. But he enjoys music, sports and other group activities. So, beyond academics, there should be many opportunities for healthy social growth."

We weren't as confident as we sounded. We were laying a new program on a son probably pretty content with things as they were. We were taking responsibility for how he would be educated rather than leaving it to the school or the state. Thus, we were certainly experimenting with his future. Anyway, with fears and misgivings we began in the fall of 1972.

The attitude of the school was and continues to be very supportive. The principal, Lance Baker, said there were probably other parents who felt as we did and the school had better learn how to work with us. The guidance counselor, Jim McGrath, took responsibility to troubleshoot problems and be our primary contact with the school. We met periodically with the faculty to discuss the program. After a few months it virtually ran itself.

Things were not always smooth going, however. Once during the first year we almost quit because the pressures seemed too much for the entire family. The one day Roh came home and said it was okay; he could handle it. We had many problems too in finding tutoring situations and social agencies that would let Roh work with them. He saw in this experience the little regard society has for children's usefulness.

But our biggest difficulty was finding courage enough to withdraw control so that it would be completely his program. Three years ago we solved this by giving him the options of continuing the program, going to school full time, or leaving school altogether. He chose to spend one more day in school for sports and other activities not readily available elsewhere. From then on the program was his.

Rosemarie and I believe we accomplished most of our goals. Roh, now a senior, is a highly independent person, has insights into other cultures and can organize well his own time and learning. He knows how to make the school serve his needs, can analyze the school system and the people in it, and knows what it means to be needed for his own talents.

What's next for him? We don't know, but he has choices. He has a fine academic record as well as five years' training in a professional trade.

Would we do it again? Very definitely yes. But the program must be individualized for each child. This was learning from our younger children, Mark, who is 14, and Kathryn, 13.

We designed a new educational program for our children based largely on common sense. We trusted our judgment because we were the closest to our children and had the most concern for them. While the program was quite different in some ways from the typical school experience it fit easily into the conventional school framework.

We didn't propose our program as the only way school should be run; rather it was one of many possible kinds of schooling an enlightened society should encourage.

Robert F. Bundy is an educational consultant and writer.

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Reading: A Primer for Parents

Americans are becoming increasingly concerned about how—and how well—schools are teaching their children to read. What constitutes a good reading program, however, is a matter of widespread debate. Educators differ among themselves over the best way to teach reading. Parents are rightly perplexed by these debates—as well as how to interpret their children's performance on standardized tests.

The three articles on this page constitute a parents' guide to reading instruction by GENE L. MAEROFF, an education reporter for The Times. The first is a discussion of what is known about how children learn to read and a description of how reading is taught at various grade levels. The second discusses testing, while the third offers suggestions for parents seeking to help their children develop their reading skills to the fullest.

How to Tell What Tests Really Show

Educators rely heavily on tests to tell them how well students are doing in reading. The usual method is by a standardized test that has been administered in a representative sampling of students in the same grade throughout the United States.

The score that an individual achieves on the test is "norm-referenced," meaning that it is determined by comparing the number of right and wrong answers with the results attained by the students in the national group that was sampled.

Multiple-choice questionnaires are used on a standardized test, which usually has sections dealing with various skills involved in reading.

The overall score is actually an average of the scores the student gets on subsections covering such areas as vocabulary, literal comprehension and inferential comprehension.

There are at least three ways of reporting a score on a standardized test. If, for instance, a fifth-grader took the examination in April, the eighth month of the school term, the grade equivalent score would be 5.8. A score of 5.4 would mean that student four months behind grade level.

The score could also be expressed by percentile ranking and if his number of correct answers gave him a percentile rank of 44 it would mean that his performance was at least equal to or better than that of 44 percent of the nation's fifth graders.

A third way to relate a score is by placing it on a continuum or curve, called a standard score, and spreading the results so that a previously determined percentage of the students fall at various points along the continuum.

Reading tests provide a general idea of how a student is doing, but they are not precise. The omission of just a few right or wrong answers could change a youngster's grade-level ranking.

There are many controversies surrounding the use of standardized testing, though supporters maintain that the examinations yield useful information.

They say the results help in assessing a pupil's progress and in planning programs that take pupils' strengths and weaknesses into consideration.

Opponents assert that such tests are biased in favor of children of middle-class upbringing and subject those who do not do as well to destructive comparisons with their peers.

Many critics of standardized tests say they would prefer to see the schools relying more heavily on "criterion-referenced" tests that measure a student's ability to perform specified tasks.

On a criterion-referenced test, experts identify the specific skills that a student should have at a particular grade level and the test is used to determine whether those skills have been mastered.

For instance, if it were decided that the average fifth-grader ought to be able to read and understand a certain passage in Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," this might be one of the tasks on the test.

Look at the various sections, not at the overall score

A parent confronted by a child's score on a standardized reading test should try to find out what the score represents, and how, specifically, the student did on various sections of the test. Most tests are divided into parts that pinpoint specific skills—vocabulary, for example, or inferential comprehension.

One of the problems students seem to have as they grow older is getting inferential meaning out of what they read. A student may be able to read the words and understand them but may have trouble drawing conclusions from what he or she reads and is therefore not arriving at the deeper meaning that is essential to incisive thinking.

Though an overall score may look good, it may have been bolstered by a high performance in other skills, hiding a lack of sufficient achievement on the inferential portion of the test.

Parents should also be familiar with testing done for diagnostic purposes that is to find out what a pupil's learning needs may be. Such tests are valuable in setting up individualized programs and are not related to grade norms.

Such a test may, for example, include a portion to determine whether a youngster understands what must be done to a word when adding an "ing" ending. If the test indicates the student has difficulty with suffixes, a set of exercises will be prescribed to help up his knowledge in this area.

Kept in proper perspective, all tests—standardized, criterion-referenced, diagnostic—give a rough idea of what youngsters are getting for the more than \$70 billion they spend annually on the country's elementary and secondary public schools, though teachers a chary of looking at tests this way.

One thing a parent must bear in mind in examining a child's score is whether the youngster has accomplished in the past.

A student who has been making less than a year's progress for each year in school is performing favorably when he makes almost a year's progress even if his average is still below grade level.

What should count most to a parent is not how an entire school or class is doing in learning to read, but how one's own youngster is doing. Only individual scores will provide this information.



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But phonics supporters would find it deplorable that a youngster should fail so completely to come near the correct pronunciation of the word. In any event, a reading program that includes phonics would very likely provide a first-grader with an early introduction to words that start or end with the same consonant to help impress on new readers the sound of the letter in the context of the word. The letter "s," for instance, and its sound at the beginning of a word might be taught in a list that could include the words "sit," "saw," and "sob." They may learn through repeated drilling that the silent "e" on the end of a one-syllable word gives a long sound to the first vowel in the word. This would apply to such words as "one," "cane" and "ripe."

life and pictures that include black and brown children. Supplementary materials have been added to the classroom and there are now entertaining, contemporary stories about athletes, entertainers and other live people to entice young eyes to the pages. A goal in the second grade is to extend the child's battery of skills so that the youngster grows familiar with prefixes and suffixes, word endings such as "ed," "s" and "ing," and punctuation marks. Rhyming is used to help emphasize sounds and, in some cases, to get pupils thinking about poetry. Sounds formed by consonant clusters such as "bl" in "blend" and "st" in "street" become more prevalent. In the second grade, youngsters are able to write their own sentences and even simple stories of several sentences. They become more comfortable with the dictionary and do rudimentary reference work. A child should be able to make sense out of what he reads and start drawing conclusions on a fundamental level. It is this aspect of comprehension, gradually on a more sophisticated basis, that gains in importance in the third grade. A teacher of 8-year-olds, who are already in their third year of formal reading instruction, can see the gaps in achievement becoming more and more pronounced among pupils. Some

pupils are still struggling with sounding out short words, while others are able to read and make sense out of such books as "Little Women" and "Tom Sawyer." The parts of speech, especially verbs, adverbs and adjectives, take on more importance to third-graders and they expand their knowledge of such vowel combinations as the "ei" in "eight" and "neighbor" and the "au" in "naughty" and "author." Closer attention is paid to syllables as a way to improve spelling, as well as reading, and students are taught to be careful, for example, in differentiating between "diner" and "dinner" or "scared" and "scarred." In fact, any good reading program is a part of a total approach to language, therefore producing the term "language arts" to describe an integrated program in which reading instruction complements and overlaps the teaching of spelling, grammar, writing, speaking and listening. By the fourth grade, most children should have probably been introduced to all of the basic word-attack skills. They should also have had a grounding in semantics and syntax that will help them figure out the meaning of unfamiliar words from the context in which they are used and their relative position in a sentence. Understanding that there is a logical order to the sequence of events that occur in a story becomes more impor-

tant as youngsters read more complicated works. A fourth-grader can start synthesizing, drawing out the main details from a piece of writing and creating his own synopses in a sensible and orderly fashion. The basal reader is used less and less as the children get older and in some classes is used hardly at all, with teachers depending on other kinds of material that is more versatile. Packaged reading programs in kits and boxes, instead of books, more readily lend themselves to the teaching of specific skills on an individualized basis. Fifth- and sixth-graders complete the basic instruction in the tasks required in reading. The emphasis is on making sure they understand not only the literal dimension of what they read, but also the inferential dimension. Students are supposed to be able to read by the time they reach seventh grade. Reading is seldom taught as a separate subject at the secondary level. However, there is growing interest in offering remedial reading to youngsters who failed to get an adequate grounding in the fundamentals. High school, after all, is the last chance at formal reading instruction for almost all youngsters and once they leave, with or without a diploma, the rest of their lives will be shaped by the extent to which they have mastered the art of reading.

You Can Make School Easier for Your Child

do not understand the possible rewards from reading. Example is usually a good teacher, so parents who read may find it easier to nurture a reading habit in their children than parents whose children seldom see them reading. Long before a child enters school he should be given his own books to leaf through as he wishes. Many picture books with just a few words on each page are available. The importance of the preschool years is underscored by the findings of psychologists who believe that a substantial part of a person's personality and thinking patterns are shaped by the age of 5.

Experience of all kinds is bound to aid the new reader. Reading is understanding and the more a child brings to the printed page the more that child will get out of it. Parents who take their youngsters places, introduce them to people, talk with them, answer their questions and give them intellectual-challenging games will be doing their children a service.

Determining how much television a preschool child should be permitted to watch is a challenge that parents must face. Some television, especially a program like "Sesame Street," can promote reading readiness. But there seems to be a point of diminishing returns and only a parent's intuition can be relied on to find that point.

One practice parents should encourage as soon as a child acquires the first trace of reading ability is to let the youngster read aloud to them. And the parent should not cut the child off at a crucial juncture of the story simply because the parent is bored or has no more time available. The child should be allowed to close the book at an appropriate spot, such as an adult would do. The library is an important place for the new reader. Regular trips should be scheduled and a child should be guided in selecting books at an appropriate level. Content dictates choice. Just because a parent is interested in a subject is no reason for the youngster to be fascinated by it. Youngsters should be able to choose books that appeal to them. After all, reading is not an end in itself. People read for a purpose and a child who wants a certain book because of the merit or information it promises will probably have a stronger urge to read than a youngster who is told to read because reading is good for him. Parents might look into the possibility of buying a child a subscription to his own magazine, something he can look forward to receiving each month. There are several major children's periodicals and they should be examined to see which suits the child best. An interesting family activity might be a discussion by parents and children of the books they read together. Parents can also read short passages from their books, magazines and newspapers to children and explain their meaning.

Just because a child is enrolled in school is no reason to stop reading to him or her. Carl Smith, a reading authority at Indiana University, says that until their children reach at least third grade, parents should invite them to curl up on their laps and read aloud to them. If there is an obvious reading problem, the parent should check with the school to see that the student gets help. Parents of children with reading troubles should be sympathetic and encouraging. One way to get a youngster to read material that he would otherwise consider childish, for instance, might be to convince the child to read to a younger one. All in all, parents should try to keep track of their children's reading progress and not hesitate about checking with teachers if there are problem areas. Once a student has completed his formal schooling the cause may be lost.

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The Issue for Blacks Now Is the Quality of Education

Continued from Page 1

to look at the payoff," said Elias Blake of the Institute of Services to Education. "We should be turning out 150,000 college graduates a year; instead we're getting 50,000."

Part of the cause relates to lack of money. Youths from poor families drop out more than middle-class youths, and blacks more than whites tend to be poor. Lois D. Rice, vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board, has noted that "74 percent of the high-ability, low-income freshman who entered college in the fall of 1972 came back for the second year; the figure for high-ability, high-income freshman was 91 percent."

Black students who make their way through colleges are likely to be in certain courses but not others. Partly because of tracking into non-academic work in high school, black youths tend to have weak preparation for such fields as chemistry, math, engineering and physics, according to a study by the National Board on Graduate Education.

As employers struggling with affirmative-action programs are quick to point out, quality also remains a problem. The country's more than 100 predominantly black colleges have done a remarkable job in educating students who enter with marginal academic qualifications; indeed, white colleges now send teams to study their methods. The quality of instruction of many of these black institutions remains low, however, and the efforts of those that are first-rate to further develop graduate and other high-level programs have been undercut by a "brain drain" of students and faculty members to predominantly white schools.

Recently, though, black colleges have enjoyed something of a resurgence in popularity, in part because some black students at predominantly white colleges have decided that the academic advantages of these institutions are outweighed by the social and psychological disadvantages of being part of a stressful environment. "If the environment is not congenial, then access is not enough," said Benjamin Payton, a former black college president now on the staff of the Ford Foundation. A salient commentary on the problems blacks face in white schools is

reaching for something that is missing in their college lives."

At the elementary and secondary level little is known for certain about the effects of integration on academic performance—except for the fact that it does not seem to have a negative effect on whites. Nor are the results known of the billions of dollars that have been poured into Title I, Head Start and other programs designed to provide extra tutoring and services to disadvantaged students.

Most major studies of such programs have concluded that educational gains resulting from such projects are not

Also, some of the students in these programs found themselves inevitably, over their heads academically. In some cases, such as in the S.E.E.K. program at City University, the compensatory efforts drew fire for alleged mismanagement and even scandal.

Ultimately, however, the fate of compensatory education will depend on philosophical issues. Some say that, whatever the deficiencies of the programs may have been, the fact they have propelled even a minority of their participants into the mainstream of American middle class life makes them worthwhile. Others say that they are unwisely pushing large numbers of individuals into situations for which they are not prepared. Furthermore, the nation's courts are showing themselves to be increasingly responsive to cries of "reverse discrimination."

Blacks continue to fare poorly in relation to the one area of education where Federal and state funding is growing: special education. In Dallas, Tex., for example, Verna Thomas, who is black, found that although her son scored over 100 on a school-administered I.Q. test, he was placed in a special program for the retarded where, she reported, the children "just played, popped corn and danced."

It was not, apparently, an atypical case. In 1971 Jane Mercer, a sociologist, found in a study of the social and cultural factors involved in diagnosing and labeling children that a disproportionate number of children from poor and minority families were labeled mentally retarded. She attributed it largely to discriminatory interpretation of test scores by school personnel.

One suggestion that special programs aimed at the disadvantaged have had some effect came this fall when the National Assessment of Educational Progress reported substantial gains for the first time in the reading achievement of 9-year-old blacks. The Federal ly financed research effort found that black performance increased by 4.8 percent, or four times the rate among whites, between 1971 and 1975. On the other hand, the study re-

ported, 13-year-old blacks showed no signs of closing a 17-point gap between themselves and white students, and 19-year-old blacks remain at 19 points below their white counterparts.

In many areas, especially in the South, blacks have gained control of entire school systems, and this had led in some cases to substantial improvements in educational quality. Blacks, though, remain underrepresented in most positions of authority in American education. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, using data from 1973, estimates that although blacks constitute 15 percent of the school children, they represent only 6 percent of top administrators, 8 percent of principals, 11 percent of elementary-school teachers and 8 percent of secondary-school teachers.

A conspicuous exception to the success resulting from black control of some Southern districts is the situation in metropolitan central cities, where more than half of black students reside. In places like Atlanta and Newark blacks have had no more success than their white predecessors in improving academic conditions.

This points up what is now coming to be widely regarded as the central issue in black education: the correla-

tion between poverty and low achievement.

Blacks, over the last two decades have succeeded at the highest level of education once the barriers were broken. But the problem of poverty remains. If an American child happens to be black, the chances are very good that the child is poor. And despite hundreds of millions of dollars that have gone into the effort, American educational institutions have not yet learned how to overcome the cultural gaps involved and successfully educate poor students, whatever their race.

The correlation between poverty and academic failure, though, can be misinterpreted. It may be described as a "poor school" syndrome, but it is not necessarily deterministic. Individual schools such as Public School 31 in the Bronx have developed techniques of individualized instruction and showed conclusively that poor students can perform at high levels. The problem is that thus far no one has shown how to do this on a system-wide basis.

"The fact that there is a relation between socio-economic status and achievement does not mean that it is an irreversible law," Bernard R. G. Ford, deputy chancellor of the New York City school system, said. "Our job is to break that relation."

Good schools are breaking the link between poverty and academic failure

that black colleges have one-quarter of all black college students but award half of the degrees.

A major element of the increased black presence on college campuses has been the emergence of black studies. A decade ago such programs were proliferating at a high rate; now they are going through a period of consolidation, with colleges self-consciously sifting out those elements that do not seem to be academically sound from those that do.

Nevertheless, black studies appears to have assured itself a continuing place. As Wanda Weale, a black graduate student at Smith College, put it, "Many black students at predominantly white colleges major in Afro-American studies—or at least take quite a few courses in the subject. It is a way of

sustained once the child is no longer receiving special help. Results of some individual programs, however, contradict this view, and some educators argue that programs succeed when they manage to avoid treating disadvantaged students as if they are "victims."

At the higher education level compensatory education programs are equally controversial. During the last decade colleges seeking to increase minority enrollment instituted special programs to help these students overcome prior academic deficiencies. Today these programs are on the defensive for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is a widespread belief among alumni and others that there is no longer a problem of inadequate representation of blacks on campuses.

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BLACK EDUCATION

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When Blacks Run the Schools



By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

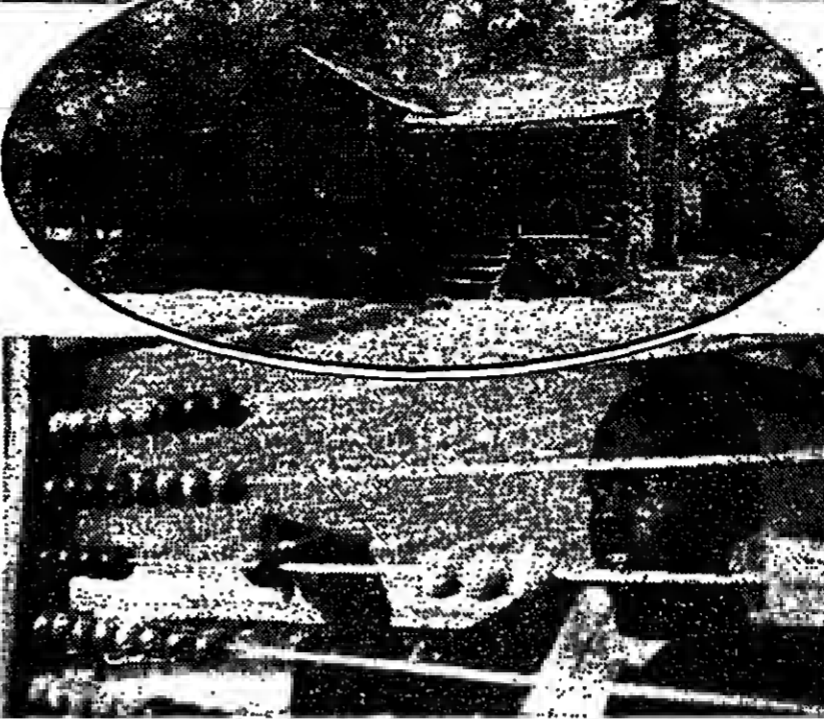
EUTAW, Ala.—The Greene County school buses, leaving trails of yellow dust on the back country roads, gather the poor black children from their seat-through clapboard shacks and carry them daily to some of the most modern, innovative and expensive education in this state.

In a county where blacks took control of the school board in 1970—as they have done in about 30 of the nation's more than 16,500 school districts since the late 1960's—the black board members sought immediately "to take advantage of every Federal education program out there to try to compensate for a history of neglect and deprivation," said Greene County Superintendent Robert Brown.

Greene County, a predominantly black, agricultural area of some 11,000 persons, has an annual school budget of close to \$2.7 million. The per-pupil expenditure is about \$800 a year, more than double the expenditure of eight years ago and about \$200 less than this state's top per-pupil expenditure. A Health, Education and Welfare official has said that "the money in Greene County seems well spent—that region and the nation will benefit from the education and skills being developed there."

The quest for Federal funds in this essentially black public school system—whites fled in the 1950's to avoid court-ordered integration—follows a pattern common to many school districts and especially those both rural and urban systems where blacks have gained control in recent years. Most such takeovers coincided with an active, black political movement and most were opposed by whites who may or may not have had children in the school systems involved.

Scores of interviews with some of the close to 1,000 black school board members—about a quarter of the total black elected officials in the country—revealed that they have broken into, as East St. Louis, Ill., Mayor Bill Mason put it, "a huddy system" of cooperating and competing educators, politicians, labor unions, professionals and businessmen. "When you first take over you'll not get the cooperation of these power factors," said Mr. Mason, a school superintendent for three years before becoming



The New York Times/Michael Dresner

the East St. Louis mayor 18 months ago. Leo A. Lucas, the chairman of the National Caucus of Black School Board Members, based in Dayton, Ohio, said that resistance "is first felt as a money pinch in their budgets. Not only are they not generally helped with these little, inside tips, but the power structure simply gives less support to school districts as the constituency and the leadership becomes black."

The accomplishment and potential of Greene County contrast greatly with other rural Alabama counties where the cotton plantation slavery system has left largely black counties under the tight economic, political and educational control of whites.

It is not unusual in this region to see the school boards run by white merchants or farmers whose wives earn salaries teaching in the predominantly black school system while their children attend private, white academies. Such boards are generally resistant to the blacks who are now trying to defeat them at the polls, the whites on the public school boards have consistently used their positions to shunt public school supplies to private academies.

black and 12 white teachers through seminars, workshops and university studies. Twenty teachers have taken advanced degrees as a part of the program.

The superintendent then transferred his teaching staff members to posts that would take best advantage of their training. "In the old system teachers were used as warm bodies to fill vacancies," Mr. Brown said. "So we've had history teachers giving instructions in mathematics and English and physical education teachers who were handling classes in science."

Other Federal grants brought in a Head Start program, modernized the library system, began an ethnic heritage program and made plans for greater parental involvement in the system. Audio-visual education became a reality in Greene County for the first time. Scores of adults were able to earn high school diplomas and hundreds of pupils were tutored in English and mathematics.

But the Greene County system's pride and joy is its early childhood education program that brings 320 mostly black 3- to 5-year-olds into the modern Eutaw Elementary School—in the heart of this town's white residential district—where they learn to read and write in a program that also provides three meals, naps and time for play.

As in other Greene County programs, involvement of parents and volunteers is stressed.

Parents are invited to come to school and explain to the children the work they do, the tools they use, the seeds they plant and the crops they harvest. The black school board has provided for a new vocational school—construction is scheduled to begin immediately—and a two-year college, an extension for 150 students of the predominantly black Miles College in Birmingham.

A major aim of education here is to give blacks an economic foothold in the rural south, an area that many economists see on the verge of an agricultural-industrial boom. "We want to stop the pattern of black youngsters picking up a high school diploma here with one hand and a bus ticket for Detroit or Chicago with the other," Rev. Kirksey said.

Thomas A. Johnson is a reporter for The Times.

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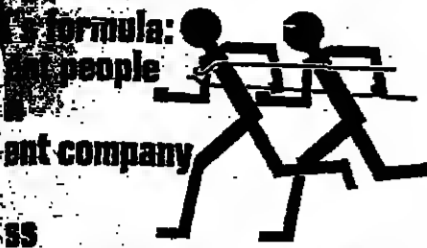
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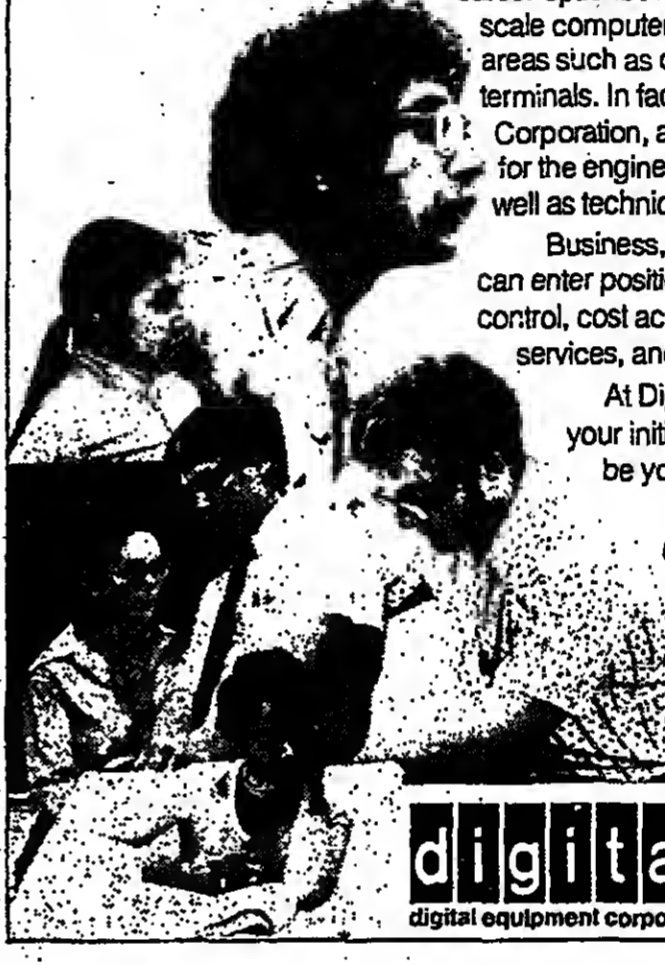
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Law Is Having Its Day in School

By JAMES FERON

Virginia Schlotman's sixth-grade class at S.S. John and Paul School in Larchmont, N.Y., was playing a new game, "Pass the Eraser," one day recently, but the rules kept changing.

B. Nyquist expects will be "one of the biggest curriculum changes in the next decade." It is being paid for by the Federal Government and controlled, in New York's case, by the State Education Department.

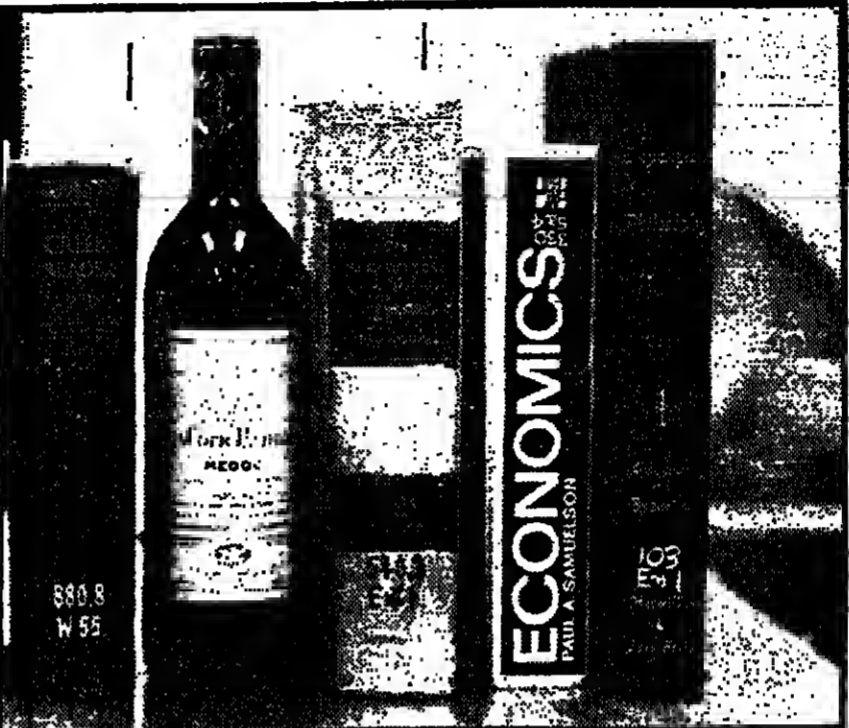
Mamaroneck teachers, who are just beginning to introduce the program into their classes, are treating the idea of authority from several aspects—philosophical, historical, legal and psychological.

ers, Mahe Ackerly and Lind discarded a traditional text on their own under the guidance of Legal Aid attorney, Philip R. Their eighth-grade students the process by which a bill is law, dramatized consumer law, air experience that provided some law teachers insights into inner-city problems.

A Course to Lift the Spirits

Continued from Page 1

York State wines, of which he is an aficionado. "Next we do California, and then the classical French, Italian and German wines," he said. After that, usually, come tastings of cordials, champagnes, aperitifs, rums and—on the final day and to the accompaniment of the orange juice and grenadine needed to concoct a "sunrise"—tequila.



class feeling a bit tipsy, and that was what they enjoyed most. A student from Rye, N.Y., Thomas N. Linton, who is majoring in fine arts, said "I wanted to know what to order when I go out to dinner, and my roommate took the course, got buzzed and enjoyed it. We don't really get drunk, but we do get high."

Teaching children law evolves over the years. Mrs. Saenger said gifted teachers having long elements in their work. The American Bar Association committee on youth education served as a national catalyst, house and coordinator, according to Norman Gross, its staff director.

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Small, Christian and Growing Are the

The Woodbury School, which closed by the Huntington School district several years ago when enrollment dwindled.

The same is happening in many of the New York area and around the country. While private and religious schools have been a traditional alternative to public schools, more and more fundamental, predominantly white groups are organizing their own schools, most of them identifying themselves as "Christian" in the name.

There are at least four major organizations of Christian schools in the U.S., with at least 2,162 affiliated schools and probably hundreds of affiliated ones, like the Huntington school.

Christian schools are currently established across the country at a rate of two a day, according to the Western Association of Christian Schools, in Whittier, Calif., whose members have jumped from 68 to 511 in 1975.

There are at least 20 Christian schools across New Jersey, 4 in New York City, 11 in New York State, including one in New York City, Flushing (Queens) Christian School, founded in 1950.

In some regions, the Christian schools have certainly been set up in response to busing and integration edicts at the Huntington Christian School, where black and Hispanic children in most classes, and school leavers are not "escaping" an "ethnic" pattern.

There are open to all Christians. Thomas Gilbert, principal of the elementary school. "We have had Catholics who liked what we were doing, have nothing against the public schools. But many parents feel it is out of control discipline there. Children are not called to account for their work. We are seeking to develop a spiritual approach to life. God is the creator and the sustainer of the world."

Before any of the 247 students at the school had to sign a petition, their parents had to sign a letter of agreement that they had a belief in the words of the Bible. Children do not have to make a profession of faith to attend, but most have already accepted Christianity as a personal testimony, and after the daily devotions, the weekly chapel sessions, and the total Christian atmosphere, others have "been again" in the classroom.

"If you have a problem, you ask your friends to pray for you in class," Sandra MacCarn of Huntington said. "That has happened to many of us, and we have received answers. The students really care where you're teaching. Salaries begin at \$7,000 a year, and we have no experience. Our teachers are different. They are not air-conditioning and carpets and buildings, like the public schools. When I got out of college, I went to Jesus to be led to a vocation, Ruth Rodriguez, a language to who has been here seven years. We share my faith with the students. In my class we witness for Christ. Spaoish."

George Vecsey reports from Island for The Times.

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Principal Thomas Gilbert: "We have nothing against the public schools."

Closing Suburban Schools Is Traumatic

By E. C. COLE

Comrack, L.L., knows what happens when elementary school enrollments drop. Schools close, and the community is likely to find itself locked in battle. In Comrack the problem was Mars-allow Drive. When the school board announced last year that two elementary schools would be closed this fall—one of 18 such actions on Long Island and almost 50 in the state in the last 12 months—it meant that some children would have to cross a heavily traveled highway carrying fast-moving

trucks to the town dump. Parents and teachers took to the picket line.

"It's traumatic when you close a school," Eleanor Smith, president of the Nassau-Suffolk School Boards Association, said. "People get very attached to their little neighborhood school, to the close relationships that are formed."

Nationally, school enrollment has declined by 2,280,000 from its 1971 peak of 27,688,000. These declines have cut the New York State's elementary school population by almost 173,000—to 1,693,100—since 1972. Comrack has 2,800 fewer students than the 9,000 enrolled in the peak year, 1969. "We dropped 707 kids this year alone," Robert

Loeffler, community relations coordinator, said.

The district predicts a continuing decline to about 5,400 in 1978, partly because of falling birthrates, and partly because young families with school-age children can no longer afford the high taxes and \$50,000 price tags on Comrack homes.

"It's been the double-whammy out here of the pill and the economy," said Barry E. Bendickso Jr., principal at Northridge elementary school, which absorbed more than 200 of Hubbs's students.

What brought out the picket lines in Comrack was the way it was done, Rene Bloom, a leader of Parents Action for Comrack Education, said. "The board was operating behind closed doors. And there was a total lack of planning; they built two new junior highs at the same time they closed the elementary schools."

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Teachers and parents alike were upset—and puzzled—because Hubbs, when it closed, was by all accounts an excellent school in a new building with a capacity of 425 and an enrollment of 437. Four portable classrooms brought the capacity up to 525, but "we were just getting to the point where we had room for special programs," said one teacher. "They told us they wanted to close schools because there were empty classrooms. Our school was operating at capacity."

The board counters that Hubbs, like Southridge, was chosen because it bordered a far end of the district, because it was small, and because it involved minimal reshuffling of children. The two junior highs were necessary because enrollment in those grade levels was still increasing. As to the charge of operating in secrecy, the board points to a survey that it distributed district-wide offering a broad range of budget-cutting options. More than 35 percent of the respondents voted to save \$550,000 by closing Hubbs and Southridge.

Of course, the 15 percent who voted no to Hubbs and Southridge were those who would be affected by the closings. "The Hubbs parents and Southridge parents didn't want their buildings closed," Benjamin Bell, president of the Comrack Teachers Association said. "The parents in the other schools didn't want their buildings closed either, but they didn't mind if somebody else's building closed."

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George Vecsey reports from Island for The Times.

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to be a bit of
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Where Are the Reformers?

by DIANE DIVOKY

decade ago—although it seems yesterday—American education was rumbles of revolution. What was then—going on in classroom talk grew heated moments about the functions of and the needs of children. Teachers wrote best-sellers they saw as the shabby of youngsters in even shabby Federal and foundation dollars. Life got pretty hectic for them, before the reforms and a chance to take hold, and the excitement were after another, each Title III ner, innovator and Teacher iter grew exhausted from bureaucratic ooze, got pejected by the institution, quietly co-opted by those who knew all along how the end.

Later, some of the critics are still committed to reform, some are hedging about education's future, some are thoroughly disillusioned about their own move-

Kozol, who won the National Award in 1968 for "Death and Life in the Great City of Schools," an angry attack on schools of Boston where he teaches, remains angry about the situation, although the book has been broadened. In a 1972 book, "The Shame of the Cities," he took a tough-minded counterattack "free school" children with an "idiot's ecstasy and joy" and "a grimace and deceit" in a most people live on the street.

On the other hand, Mr. Kozol, now consultant and writer, is out of the future of other schools, stable schools for staffed by veteran teachers not afraid of an emphasis on skills and a well-worked

He admires and tries to

She is a writer for Learning, which this year pub-

support the "ethical, subversive teachers who remain in the public schools, who join the union and make friends there, and go through all the anguish of trying to maintain their values within the system while being dedicated to something very different. It's not so important whether you're in a free school or the system. The thing is to keep at it."

A number of the movement's leaders are still at it. James Herndon, author of "The Way It Spozed to Be" and "How to Survive in Your Native Land," heart-breaking and enduring travelogues of his own years in classrooms,

still teaches at a junior high school in Daly City, a working-class suburb of San Francisco.

"It's where I make my living and where, with luck, I find my satisfaction. As far as a job, I wouldn't want any other," Mr. Herndon said. He is no fan of the effects of the reform movement, however. "The schools haven't changed except there's less humanity here," he said. "It's tighter and less tolerable. Most of the reformers really wanted the wrong thing: more conventional learning, more cognition, better basics. It was a cognitive assault."

"The reformers wanted every black

kid to be a professor. If they didn't come out professionals, they weren't anything. That's the legacy the new teachers have inherited."

Vito Perrone, who committed North Dakota to open education as dean of that state's major teacher training institution, and Lillian Weber, who introduced the "open corridor" program in New York City, continue to plug away at the job and remain sanguine about the future of open education, although both admit there are terrific pressures working against teachers.

"It's a period of consolidation," Mr. Perrone, who is still the university dean, said. "Lots of schools have

plateaued, but we still see many teachers struggle on, refusing to give up. While I don't foresee a time soon when schools are, on a massive scale, as responsive as they could be, decent schools are increasing."

Still training teachers at City College, Mrs. Weber believes that the move toward flexible classrooms is "a persistent thread, a direction not to be denied. In spite of all the doom-sayers, we have moved on to research on the criminal for help, and more willingness on the part of administrators to support that flexibility and responsiveness. It's not systemic by any means, but we've seen no retreat."

Some of the most renowned of the

60's leaders have gone on to other pursuits. Charles Silberman, who in 1970 made the bad-mouthing of schools respectable with his "Crisis in the Classrooms," a study backed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, has moved on to an interest in the criminal justice system. Harold Howe II, who as United States Commissioner of Education during the Great Society years briefly gave the Office of Education the sense that it could bring important social change, is now vice president of the Ford Foundation.

Mark Shedd, the bold, young superintendent who took on the impossible dream of revitalizing Philadelphia's decaying school system, created alter-

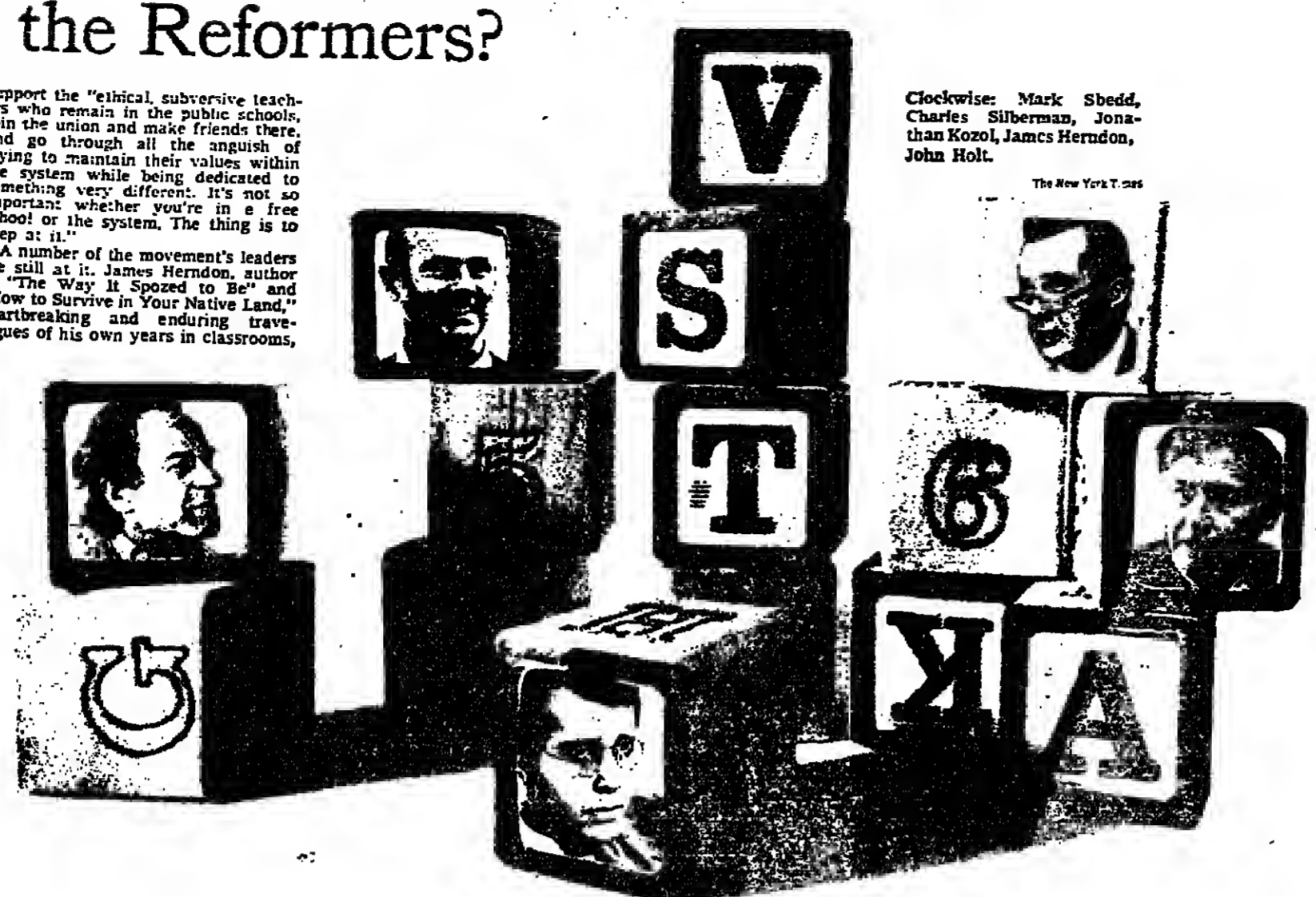
natives by the dozen and infuriated bureaucrats and career teachers by the score and finally got forced out, now talks like a lot of other chief state school officers from his post in Connecticut about career education, program evaluation and financial dilemmas. George Dennison, who wrote "The Lives of Children," a book about the experience of a small, free school on the Lower East Side, writes fiction and tends a garden in rural Maine. And the brilliant Ivan Illich, who brought the movement to the end of the ideological line with his works on deschooling, moved on to an even more devastating critique of the health and medical establishment.

Perhaps John Holt's personal odyssey is the most telling. It was his "How Children Fail" and "How Children Learn" that first convinced many that schools might be different sorts of places "in which each child in his own way can satisfy his curiosity, develop his abilities and talents, and from the adults and older children around him get a glimpse of the great variety and richness of life." Mr. Holt, a veteran teacher, rapidly became one of the most popular of the reformers with endless requests for speaking engagements.

Then somewhere along the way, Mr. Holt discovered that the schools were not to be so happily changed. The school reform movement, he now believes, "was for the most part an illusion, based on a delusion."

"If never touched, in any form, more than at most five percent of the children in this country. In any serious form, it hardly reached even one percent of these few. The delusion it was based on was that the schools are failing, are not doing what they are meant to do. It now seems clear to me that the schools are doing, and quite well, what they have always done, what they were from the very beginning meant to do, and what almost all people want them to do: get the kids out of the adults' hair, rank and label them in a pecking order, prepare them for 'real life'—a life in a modern slave society—a passive and joyless leisure and politics of ritual and illusion that have no power to shape events."

"Few adults," Mr. Holt said, "want or will accept for their children, in the here and now, an experience of life which is very different from the way they experienced their own lives. The problem of a better life for children, with more activity, variety, choice, interest, meaning and dignity, cannot in any way be separated from the problem of a better life for adults. Only as adults begin to find more meaning, choice and dignity in their own lives will they accept and demand the same for their children."



Clockwise: Mark Shedd, Charles Silberman, Jonathan Kozol, James Herndon, John Holt.

The New York Times

The Subject Is the Land and the Sky and Yourself

By GORDON F. SANDER

CRAFTSBURY COMMON, VT.—One of the results of the ecology movement of the late 1960's has been a trend toward outdoors-oriented education, programs for youngsters interested in becoming farmers or conservationists.

Several dozen private schools have emerged in this alternative-school grouping and some educators regard them as one of the most exciting recent developments in secondary education.

The schools, which cater to students in their mid to late teens, vary widely in method and approach. One of the most successful is the Grassroots Project, an intensive, 30-week program being offered in and around this picturesque little town in the heart of rugged, northern Vermont.

Most of the 70 students in the project, now in its third year, are fresh out of high school, the others come from all over the country to gain insight into the land, the elements and themselves. The cost: \$4,000, and an occasional case of the chills.

Some of the schools, like Trailside Country School, in Killington, Vt., operate almost entirely outside the bounds of traditional education. A pioneer in the environmental education movement, Trailside takes its small, hardy band of students on a year-long camping expedition through dozens of ecosystems around the nation, often stopping for intense discussions of the group's problems and their observations and experiences.

Staff supervision is kept to a minimum. The emphasis, in the words of director Michael Cohen, who also serves as chief pathfinder and chaperon, is on "spontaneity" and "making sense of things." Nature is the only real authority.

The Chewcook Foundation, of Wiscasset, Me., sponsors a somewhat similar program called Maine Reach, an alternative school for 11th and 12th graders that uses the state's lush forests, its fields and harbors for its classroom and observatory. In addition to long wilderness trips, the students of Maine Reach gain perspective on the environment and its uses by spending brief internships with fishermen, carpenters, foresters and others who have first-hand, professional knowledge of the state's ecology.

The Grassroots Project, designed for a slightly older, more mature type of student, may well be the most rigorous of these so-called "wilderness" or "survival" schools. "The emphasis here is on practicality, discipline, and the learning of employable skills," says Steven R. Wright, the flinty director of the partly academic, partly vocational school. "If students have fun in the process—and I think they do—so much the better."

The Grassroots Project makes use of the faculty and facilities of Sterling, formerly Sterling School, which, until its "opening" in 1973, was a conventional boys' prep school where ties and jackets were required at mealtimes and the boys were forbidden to mingle with the local girls.

Today the school is coeducational, and students stride into the Sterling cafeteria after a hard day in the fields carrying axes and wearing brightly colored hard hats. The conversation, like the food, is hearty.

When they first enroll, the students, who range in age from 17 to 20, declare a major in either "wild area services" or "livestock farming." Wild area majors spend most of their class time developing such skills as tracking, bridge building, woodlot management, white-water canoeing, guiding, mapping, wildlife identification, surveying, and chain-saw maintenance. Meanwhile, their counterparts in livestock are out tending cows, driving draft

horses and tractors on Sterling's 120-acre demonstration farm.

All students must take several chalk-and-blackboard courses in conservation history, botany, geology, forestry management and agricultural studies. Some of these courses are taught by instructors from the University of Vermont, in nearby Burlington.

Finally, everyone participates in the Boulder program, in which students climb ropes, crawl up high poles, and ford swamps and streams. The aim is to enhance physical fitness, as well as to prepare for the school's climactic, midwinter camping expedition, which is sometimes held in driving snow or subzero temperatures.

The first Boulder meeting this term took place in the dead of night. Students were given maps and compasses, blindfolded, and driven to separate, unmarked locations 10 to 15 miles away.

Then they were told to find their way back. Hours later, the students straggled back to campus, exhausted but exhilarated. They had just received their first lesson in map reading.

Mr. Wright, the Grassroots director, is wary of linking the school with the ecology movement. Nevertheless, he concedes that without it Grassroots, and schools like it, would not have been possible. "Ten years ago students blinked when you used words like 'ecosystem,'" Mr. Wright says. "Now it's second nature."

Obviously, the Grassroots Project is not for everyone. The school catalog gives this warning: "It is neither feasible nor desirable to have a staff member in many activities undertaken by the student, including some that are inherently dangerous. Students not prepared to accept individual responsibilities under these conditions should not apply for acceptance into the project."

But responsibility is exactly what most students want. "The thing I like about the project," says Gary Neuwirth, a recent high school graduate from Middletown, N.J., "is that it tests you. It gives you an idea of your limits." Gary is undecided whether to go in for journalism or conservation.

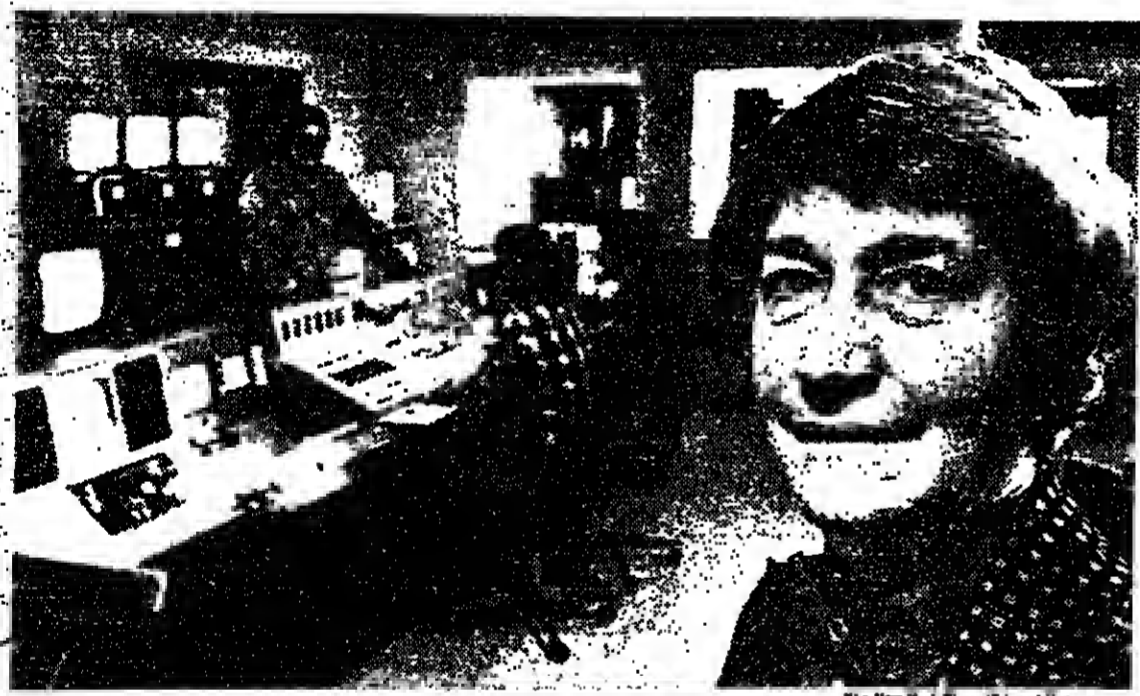
About 60 percent of the students go on; others, using skills learned here, go into farm and conservation-related jobs.

Herrick C. Kimball, a recent product of Choate, is equally enthusiastic. He likes the way the faculty sticks quickly from theory into practice. "I learned more about botany in one day here," he says, "than in a whole year at Choate."

The culmination of the project is the solo held in May when each student goes camping in the woods for three days to ponder what he or she has learned and experienced over the year.

As Beth Miller of Philadelphia said recently, "After this, college should be a breeze."

Gordon F. Sander is a freelance writer.



The New York Times/Edward Hauser

Sister Irene's TV Network

SA KREISBERG

Magazy touches a spent tube that cost \$900 to replace, and she says it on my desk to good health of all the

such tubes in her tubes—called klystrons generate current—are in place at seven television sets positioned strategically in the 4,717-square-mile New York.

heads an instructional program that reaches a larger audience than any other closed-circuit television. Broadcasting five days and several times a week, Instructional Television Center (ITC) reaches 270 schools, colleges and other institutions, reaching more than 5 million students from every kind of

as a year, Sister Irene merge to the transmitter to the peak of Mount

to remote Tote Hill and, by elevator to the Empire State Building, the costly compound of the Archdiocese of New York on ITC operation.

former French teacher, arriving during her high school days in Greenwich Village. She has been in theater so long that she is expected to be a professional stage. Instead, she went into show business, and she has a big hit in television, and I've been in the middle of it for five

of New York got television in 1964. Federal Communications Commission established a variant of instructional television that allotted up to four

berg is a freelance writer in education.

channels in an area to educational institutions and similar agencies.

"At the time the chancery was building a half dozen new high schools," Sister Irene said. "Terence Cardinal Cooke, who was then a Monsignor, told Francis Cardinal Spellman that this thing called I.T.C. would cost about as much as one high school but would service 30 times the number of students. Spellman listened and the archdiocese acted." Monsignor Joseph T. O'Keefe was assigned to create the system. The chancery purchased for \$3 million some used equipment that R.C.A. had had on display at the New York World's Fair. ITC was in business. It began broadcasting on Sept. 19,

"You have to be a ham to work in television and I've been right in the middle for 5 years"

1966, from Dunwoodia Seminary in Yonkers. Its mandate was quite broad: to develop the electronic medium as a tool to extend and supplement traditional systems of teaching.

Sister Irene, then director of public development and relations for Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers, was looking for ways to make the college more visible and to expand its services to the community. Working with the faculty of the Whitby School in Greenwich, Conn., she had coordinated a popular series of lectures on Montessori methods. "It was so well received that I got the idea of putting it on tape for instructional television," Sister Irene says. "At that point I was acting on sheer bravado. I knew nothing about TV."

By 1967 Sister Irene had assumed the job of director of public relations for ITC. Three years later she became director of utilization services, and in 1972, administrative director of the en-

tire operation. Under her aegis, the fledgling station entered an exciting new phase of activity.

Today, at a nominal fee of \$2 a year per high school student and \$1 a year for an elementary school child, ITC covers almost every discipline in its broadcast schedule, including 59 courses on the elementary school level and 23 courses on the secondary.

As many as 10 repeats of regularly scheduled shows are aired between 3:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. in a given week. Using the system's "dial-a-lesson" plan, a teacher can request a program two days in advance.

A staff of 17, supplemented by student interns from local colleges runs the entire operation. About a fifth of the courses offered by ITC are produced in the Yonkers studios. The balance are leased from outside sources, notably Instructional Television Associates, a nationwide consortium of 10 Catholic systems.

"The television lesson is the most important supplementary tool a teacher can have," Sister Irene believes. "Used properly it can revolutionize education. It can bring to the child realities that would not be possible in the average classroom."

As ITC enters its second decade the system will send its signal in a number of new directions. Programming for adults is a top priority. Color broadcasts are just around the corner—\$800,000 in equipment was recently added. Nine of the 13 Romeo Catholic hospitals in the broadcast region will soon begin receiving special programming for both professional staff and patients.

"The worst sin I can commit is to let ITC's channels and studios go unused," says Sister Irene. "I envision a time when adults will gather in schools at parish centers to watch instructional programs ranging from cooking hints to sociological matters, from how to improve family life to how to enjoy the great books and works of art of the past." "There's a plethora of people who are yearning for education, who recognize that there is much they want to learn and can learn. It remains for us to bring it to them."

School Is Only One of the Nation's Teachers

By LAWRENCE A. CREMIN

The ancient Greeks taught that "the city educates." They meant that the entire cultural apparatus of any community—its households, its schools, its religious ceremonies, its athletic festivals, its public affairs, its arts and its laws—shapes the character of the people who live in it.

We Americans have forgotten that teaching. In our preoccupation with schools and colleges, important as they have been to us, we have tended to ignore the fundamental truth that many institutions educate and that some are more powerful than the school.

Our very language betrays our tendency to think about education in compartments. Families rear children. Churches and synagogues conduct services. Libraries lend books. Museums display works of art. Penitentiaries rehabilitate prisoners. Newspapers inform readers. And television entertains viewers. Now, in fact, all of these institutions are actively engaged in education. Each in its own way tries to teach certain knowledge, skills, and values.

Consider a group of 5-year-olds appearing for their first day of kindergarten on a bright September morning. Most will have watched "Sesame Street," but beyond that they will already have been educated in very different directions. One has lived in a household where a grandparent has been a constant companion, telling stories, teaching how to do things and generally satisfying the child's curiosity. Another is already a latchkey child, trailing behind older siblings, spending a good deal of time with neighbors and tending to negotiate the world with considerable independence. Still another has been relentlessly instructed by

zealous parents and teachers: in the living room, the day care center, the playground and the zoo.

Consider the same group of youngsters 10 years later. Beyond the fact that they will be taking very different courses in high school, their larger educational careers will have become even more diverse. Some will have learned a foreign language in church or synagogue along with a complicated liturgy of symbol and ceremonial. Some will have been scouts, Little League baseball players, stamp collectors or

'The cultural apparatus of a community shapes the character of people'

have camped in the national parks or traveled abroad. Some will have learned how to pilfer neighborhood shops without getting caught. Most will have watched television for thousands of hours, but they will have watched different programs differently.

Consider the same group of people 20 years later. Some will have married and will be rearing their own children on the basis of knowledge gleaned from parents, friends and Benjamin Spock. Some will excel in learning anew with their children. Some will leave the children to themselves and the TV set. Some will read voraciously. Some will work at a succession of jobs involving a succession of apprenticeships. Some will just be finishing their studies in law or medicine. Some of the pillars will be in jail.

As individuals, we are each taught

by many institutions, and we each set out to learn many things on our own. Beyond that, the public is taught by many institutions, some of them public (schools or libraries), some of them quasi-public (television stations operating under the supervision of the Federal Communications Commission) and some of them private (families and churches). If public policymakers want to be intelligent about public education, they will have to consider the full range of situations in which education occurs and then decide where to invest what efforts to achieve which goals with respect to what clientele.

It is important to bear in mind that other societies have used other agencies along with the schools to educate the public. The Soviet Union, for example, has used a network of youth organizations as an important instrument of civic education. Mexico has used the National Museum of Anthropology to teach a common heritage to an ethnically diverse population. The Israelis have used the army to integrate European Jews and North African Jews into a common policy.

We should not divert resources from the public schools. They need more money, not less, to do what they can do well. Nor should we mindlessly imitate the Soviet Union or the Mexicans or the Israelis, though we can doubtless learn from them. Rather, I am urging that we should view education whole again in its full range and complexity. Until we do we shall continue to make shortsighted policies that will fail, and then blame the very institutions that have tried to make those policies work.

Lawrence A. Cremin is Frederick A. P. Barnard Professor of Education and President, Teachers College, Columbia University. He is also the author of the newly published "Public Education."



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American Children Go to Class Soviet Style

By LEONA SCHECTER

They don't give A's for initiative in the Soviet Union. During the two years we lived in Moscow and our five children attended Soviet schools, neither they nor their Russian classmates were encouraged to contribute their own views on any subject. Students had no chance to develop reasoning ability by arguing a position in class; the entire pedagogy of the school was directed against individuality.

Because the Anglo-American school in Moscow stopped at eighth grade and one of our children was ready for high school, we decided to enroll all our children in Russian schools. But the education our children got in Moscow was for life to a culture whose goals and assumptions were far different. From those they now share with their American classmates.

In contrast to American emphasis on personal striving and individual creativity, the Soviet system stresses collective behavior. We encourage our children to be competitive so that their abilities can carry them to success in the free marketplace. Russians prepare their children for a culture where the highest goal is to work for the group. Soviet children learn to make their perception of truth and good agree with the version decided for them by the Communist Party, in the name of the society at large.

Collective behavior in Soviet schools begins with a uniform. Dark brown dresses with black aprons—white aprons on holidays—were the girls' attire. The boys wore gray pants and jackets with white shirts. The only spots of color were the red scarves of the Young Pioneers. Joining the youth group is a first step toward Communist Party membership.

Russian children are given written dictation to improve spelling and grammar. They spend most of their energy memorizing poetry, definitions, formulas and facts. The teachers called on

the students alphabetically, and when their turns came, children knew that the best answer would be a word-for-word rendition from the textbook.

Penmanship begins at the age of 3 or 4 when elderly "babushkas" or grandmothers who care for the children while their mothers are at work tutor their charges in the use of fountain pens.

The curriculum, modeled on the French system, includes from nine to 11 courses at a time. Evelind took English, Russian language, Russian literature, ancient Russian history, zoology, chemistry, geography, physical education, home economics and technical drawing.

There is an atmosphere of strict discipline in the classroom. When the teacher enters, the students stand next to their desks and say, "Good morning, teacher," or simply stand at attention until told to sit down. During recess the children promenade by two's and three's in a circle in the hallway. Monitors keep them from breaking ranks.

Order seems to break down when the teacher leaves the room. Our daughter said that in the absence of the teacher, notes and answers flew across the room.

There were marks for everything. Each student had a daybook, Evelind relates, which contained a list of my teachers, a page for quarterly grades and two pages for possible commendations by the director.

From the first grade on all students share in keeping the school clean. They are assigned cleanup duty, part of the communal way of life. They sweep, mop, wash the boards, water the flowers, shovel snow and pick worms off the school's cherry trees. For lack of soap they use bicarbonate of soda or crumbly chalk to wash the desk tops. Before vacation they pitched in to scrub the walls, windows and floors with rags.

Older children help the younger ones peel off layers of mufflers, coats, sweaters and extra socks, and help change from boots to light slippers for indoor wear.

What our children received in Soviet schools was an education for a different society from the one they would return to in the United States. Russians train their children to be citizens who will accept direction and won't question the system. They are taught to work for the community rather than for themselves. We train our children to be competitive in a capitalistic marketplace, to develop their individualism and creativeness.

We and the Russians gain and lose in different ways. They enjoy a less competitive, gentler pace in their everyday worklives, leaving more intensity for friendships and personal bonds. Soviet education created an atmosphere that was comforting and secure for our younger children. They knew what norms they had to fulfill

and never had to worry about the effort or personal interpretation determined top grades in America. Our children admired the patri of their Russian schoolmates and occasional glimpses they got of communal spirit. Given a choice, I think that the price of the freedom you must give up, and the confidence you must submit to in order to gain those values are too high.

Leona Schechter is co-author of her husband, Jerrold, a correspondent for Time magazine, and their children, Evelind, Steven, Kate, Dana and Barnet—of "An American Family in Moscow," published last year by Little, Brown.

philosophically similar to the no of Benjamin Bloom, a University Chicago professor whose "mastery teaching" concept is attracting increased attention in the lower sci

The method has its critics, Mr. acknowledges that it may be suited for disciplines in which it is for a teacher to decide with great tion what he wants students to learn. Some critics frown on the method of giving A's to every student who masters all units, which often means of the class. The ability of the system to differentiate the students from the average is lost, critics.

So be it, says Mr. Keller. "All say is that if they met the requirements and the requirements were still deserve the A's. When we pass for our driver's license, they do us a B license or a C license.

"We all know that there are differences in people. But we want to prove that they understand; no they are different."

Larry Van Dyne is an assistant professor and writer for The Chronicle Higher Education.

As Principa puts it, "When we classes, we're we're buying

The Times morning at this school, the teacher shops to learn how After the program learning more they see each day in discussions times how their s They discover

They discover

Individualizing College Instruction Through Self-Pacing

'Keller Plan' Gaining Acceptance, Requires Unit-by-Unit Mastery

By LARRY VAN DYNE

Thirty years ago Fred Keller was looking for a better way to teach Morse code to soldiers. The method he devised and later developed into a sophisticated teaching technique is now one of the fastest spreading innovations in college classrooms.

The "personalized system of instruction" or "Keller plan" was introduced at the new University of Brasilia in the early 1960's. It is now used by a variety of schools, among them Brown University, for teaching English composition, and Northeastern University in Boston, for teaching introductory psychology. At Grand Valley State College in Michigan it is the dominant teaching method for an entire school.

It also has begun to develop the trappings of a national movement—a specialized journal of research, workshops for training professors, and a national clearinghouse at Georgetown University, directed by J. Gilmour Sherman, once a graduate student of Mr. Keller's who is often credited with helping originate the idea.

Mr. Keller, who dropped out of school as a teen-ager in 1915 and took a job in the local telegraph office, tried to learn Morse code in his spare time—a "loaf, frustrating job," he recalls that "led me to wonder if there were easier ways of mastering a skill."

By the time Mr. Keller—now in his 70's and living in retirement in South Carolina—had worked out the better way for the United States Army in World War II he had gone back to school, got a Ph.D. from Harvard (where he knew E. F. Skinner) and a job teaching psychology at Columbia. The method he devised for the Army, drawn partly from Skinner's theories, was simple: a trainee was given a code signal, asked to identify it and then was told at once whether he was right or wrong. The routine went on until the trainee could get 100 signals correct.

An example of how the personalized system of instruction now works in college classrooms can be found in a general psychology course being offered to about 15 freshmen and sophomores this fall by Prof. Ronald Lazar at Georgetown University.

Normally an introductory course in psychology would follow the familiar lecture format.

Professor Lazar's course is different. While other professors were preparing or revising their lectures, he was carefully grouping scores of elementary concepts in psychology into 12 sequential "units." Each unit contained about a dozen concepts he would expect students to master (the functions of the lobes of the cortex for instance). He prepared a "study guide," pointing out for students the pages in the textbooks that covered each concept.

The course meets twice a week. Instead of lecturing, Professor Lazar circulates through the room answering questions and offering encouragement as students pore over their textbooks and study guides and take short "unit-mastery" quizzes covering each unit.

These quizzes are the heart of the method, because a student is allowed to take them at any time. This "self-pacing" means that some students may end up taking one quiz a week while others move much faster.

The catch is that a student must completely master one unit before moving on to the next. Under Mr. Lazar's rules the student proves the mastery of a unit by scoring at least 90 percent on a quiz. If the student fails to attain that, there is no penalty. She or he simply studies some more and tries another version of the test. Even the weakest students, Mr. Lazar has found, prove their mastery of a unit on their second or third try.

Lectures are retained in these courses, but only to supplement the textbooks, study guides, and quizzes—more for motivation than to transmit information. Grades are determined not by how many questions a student misses or how many times a quiz is taken, but on how many units a student has mastered by the end of the course.

This insistence on mastery of each unit—although arrived at independently by Mr. Keller in only one of numerous elements of his system—is

WIDEST CHOICE

There's more to choose from in The New York Times—more schools and colleges of every description—more camps of every type. For additional suggestions, be sure to consult The New York Times on Wednesdays in the "About Education" feature and the Sunday New York Times Magazine and The Week in Review section.

Performing Arts instruction advertising is featured in the Friday Weekend section and the Sunday Arts and Leisure section.

The New York Times

No. 1 in education advertising

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom left corner.

السنة الأولى

When you teach reading, the best first step is to make kids want to read.

That's what they've done at the Pulaski Street School in Riverhead.

A lot of the fifth and sixth grade youngsters at the Pulaski Street School arrive for classes early because their parents drop them off on the way to work. But it's not wasted time for them at all because The New York Times is there ahead of them. They don't have to read The Times on their own time, but a great many do. Because they want to.

They learned to enjoy reading from teachers like Debbie Rosen, Keith Watson, Connie Nicholls, John Neely, Mary Ann Llewellyn and Bernard Freedon who worked with a Times education specialist to use The Times as a teaching aid in every subject from social studies to arithmetic. The basic idea was to improve reading skills with a basic text that quickly became as familiar as an old friend.

The idea worked. And not just with the



students. As Principal Edward Goldstein puts it, "When we buy The Times for our classes, we're not just buying a paper, we're buying training for teachers."

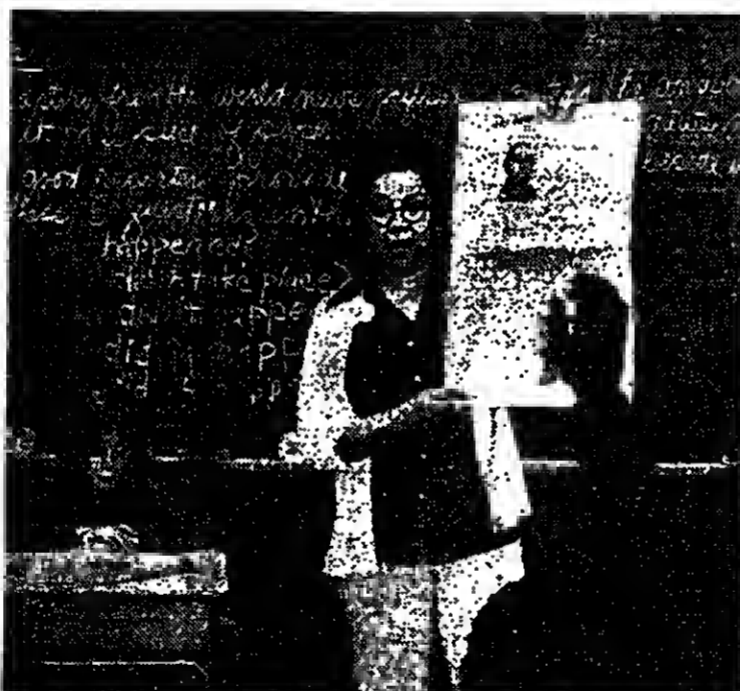
Before The Times began arriving every morning at this eastern Long Island school, the teachers participated in workshops to learn how to use it in their classes. After the program started, they began learning more about the youngsters they see each day. They found out through discussions of advertising in The Times how their students see themselves. They discovered what interests

them and were able to turn those interests into positive learning experiences.

One teacher, who admits to having been skeptical at the start, now says he'd be "willing to scrap the regular social studies program for The Times."

Although the goal was to improve reading skills, Mr. Goldstein says the program works in other ways, too. It helps students keep up at all ability levels, he says. And it increases their self-image.

Teachers at the Pulaski Street School are enthusiastic about the way The Times encourages class discussion, how it increases vocabulary skills, how it improves awareness. One teacher noticed that "they enjoy the idea of having text material they can cut up or write on. And their parents look forward to getting the paper at home each afternoon."



And does it improve reading skills? Well, drop around to Pulaski Street School some morning and see for yourself. But get there early, before the kids get too involved with The New York Times.

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The reading program at the Pulaski Street School is at work in hundreds of other schools all over the Northeast.



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Chairman, Vice Pres Search Committee
Department of History
St Lawrence University
Canton, New York 13617

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